Read "The New Dealers," the low-down on the higher-ups in the Administration, on page 3 today.

The Washington Post

Weather—Fair and colder.

NO. 21,074 ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER. POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1934 COPYRIGHT, 1934, BY THE WASHINGTON POST PUBLISHING CO. THREE CENTS

Nazis Take Oath Giving Hitler Power Of Monarch

Millions More in Reich Swear to Personal Obedience.

Brilliant Pageant Hails "Sovereign"

Pledge of "Unshakable Fidelity" Once Given Only to Royalty.

Munich, Germany, Feb. 25 (AP). Adolf Hitler became the de facto sovereign of Germany today when in a ceremony equal in pomp to an ancient Roman triumph, more than 1,000,000 Nazis throughout the Reich swore personal obedience to him.

A blare of trumpets announced the arrival, shortly before 10:30 a. m., of Rudolf Hess, Chancellor Hitler's personal representative, who presided.

In Munich's famous Koenig square, not far from the beer garden where Hitler started his famous "putsch," was a brilliant spectacle. Three hundred Nazi banners waved in the light of a warm sun, while column on column of "amtswalter" or officers of the various Nazi divisions, marched by.

The whole Reich was connected with Munich by radio. Precisely at 10:30, Reich leaders of the manifold Nazi organization stepped forward and joined with thousands of other subleaders, assembled before other radios in repeating the following:

"I swear unshakable fidelity to Adolf Hitler and unquestioning obedience to him and the leaders designated for me by him."

Hess then mounted the rostrum, and paid glowing tribute to Germany's World War dead.

In all, 1,017,000 Nazi functionaries joined in the oath, on the fourteenth anniversary of the Nazi party founding. They duplicated what more than 3,000,000 storm troopers and steel helmet veterans automatically did when they joined the brown battalions—gave a pledge which otherwise is given to royalty only.

Today's ceremony placed 4,000,000 Germans under absolute domination of the former Austrian corporal.

Dixie Gale Kills 17; Dozens Hurt

Tornadoes Tear Across Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi.

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 25 (AP).—Seventeen persons were reported killed and dozens injured tonight in tornadoes that tore across Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia.

The "tornado belt" of Alabama, where storms in March, 1932, killed more than 300 persons, reported the heaviest loss of life tonight, with early estimates placing the dead at ten.

Near Meridian, in western Mississippi, a family of six was wiped out. A Negro was reported killed at Kewanee, 2 miles distant.

The storm struck there about 2:30 p. m., accompanied by heavy rains and hail. Houses were torn apart. Communication facilities were impaired.

The storm then swept eastward through central Alabama. Early reports said nine had died in Clay County. Apparently cutting a zigzag course the storms hit other communities, mostly rural, then dipped into Georgia and hammered communities about Atlanta. A score of homes were destroyed in surrounding rural communities and several were injured.

Armenians in N. Y. Rebel Meeting Clash

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—Clashes between dissident groups attending a mass meeting today of the Armenian revolutionary federation resulted in injuries to several persons. One man was taken to a hospital.

The altercations preceded a long program in which speakers protested against the arrest of eight Armenians in connection with the slaying of Archbishop Leon Tourian in the Holy Cross Armenian Church December 24. Thirteen hundred members of the organization were present.

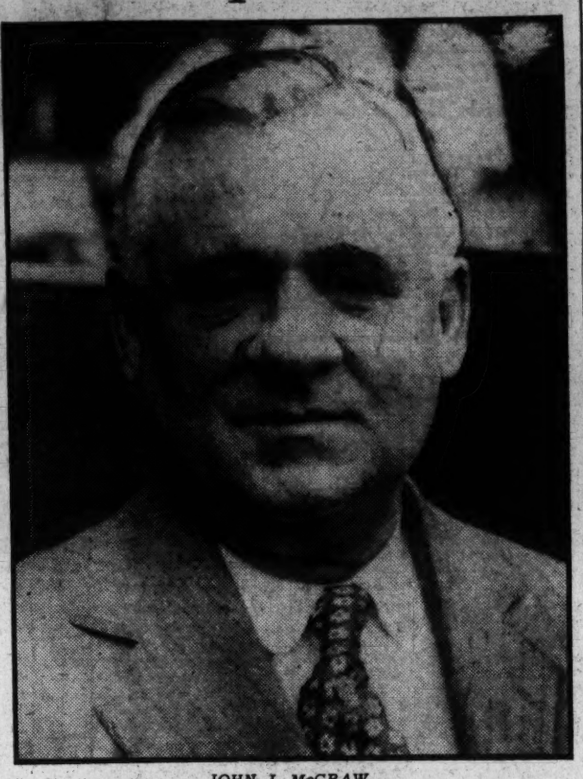
9 Killed as Crowd Rushes Auto Track

Driver Runs Into Throng as He Wins Race.

Rosario, Argentina, Feb. 25 (AP).—Nine spectators at the finish of the Gran Premio Nacional Automobile Race were killed today when they rushed into the path of the car driven by Ernesto Blanco, the first to finish the final lap.

Just after Blanco's car, traveling at high speed, crossed the finish line it ran into a crowd of spectators, who had invaded the track.

McGraw, Baseball's 'Little Napoleon,' Dies



JOHN J. McGRAW,
who directed the New York Giants to 10 National League pennants and three world championships, an all-time record, died yesterday after several weeks illness.

Colorful Leader of Old School Succumbs to Uremia and Cancer; Funeral Services to Be Held Wednesday Morning.

New Rochelle, N. Y., Feb. 25 (AP). John Joseph McGraw, pugnacious "Little Napoleon" of many a baseball war, died peacefully today in New Rochelle Hospital, after a critical illness of ten days.

Believed well on the road to recovery from a severe attack of uremic poisoning, the famed sports leader suffered a sudden relapse early last night, lapsed into a coma from which he never revived, and died at 11:50 a. m.

The primary cause of death was the intestinal hemorrhage which caused his relapse. Contributing

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

U. S. Chamber Lashes Stock Exchange Bill

Harriman Sends Letter of Warning to All Branches.

(Associated Press.)

Henry I. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, last night sent to every chamber in the country a letter describing the nature of the proposed stock exchange bill as potential of regulation for all major business.

Harriman wrote that the "unusual character of the bill appears when examination discloses that, however desirable reasonable regulations of exchanges, the chief effects of the bill would fall upon the companies that perform the greater part of the country's business."

An interrogation of Richard Whitney, New York Stock Exchange president, and a further look-in on any efforts the exchange may have to defeat the bill for governmental regulation were to high-spot this week's consideration of the measure by the Senate Banking Committee.

The week may see the close of the committee's stock market investigation, during which Whitney testified once before nearly two years ago.

Reputations Worthless.

Harriman said of the bill: "The method is to require every company, however long and honorable its career * * * to acquiesce in all the exactions of the bill as a condition precedent to its securities continuing to have a public market, where they can be bought and sold in an orderly manner.

"It must enter into an undertaking to observe all of the provisions of the bill—in other words, must sign away its constitutional rights to protect its property rights from being taken away from it without due process of law.

"It must sign a similar under-

Continued on Page 7, Column 8.

Visitors Forbidden, Mrs. Massie Rests

Doctor Undecided on Stay in Hospital.

Reno, Nev., Feb. 25 (AP).—With visitors barred from her hospital room, Mrs. Thalia Massie was reported by attendants to be "resting very well" today.

A leading figure in the Honolulu assault case and the murder trial that followed in 1932, Mrs. Massie was rushed to the hospital Friday night when she became ill at a party "celebrating" her divorce that afternoon from Lieut. Thomas Massie.

Her physician, Dr. Vinton A. Muller, who reported she had been in a hysterical mood, said he did not know how long she would have to remain in the hospital.

2 Attacks Laid To U.S. Agents By Shoemaker

Threats on Bedell and Himself Held Plot to Hush Lorton Quiz.

Indignant at a reported attack on the life of his chief witness, scheduled to appear today at an inquiry into conditions at the Lorton Reformatory, Representative Francis H. Shoemaker (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota, last night hurled sensational charges at the Department of Justice and revealed what he said was a similar attempt to "get him" several days ago.

Shoemaker said he was prepared to "blow the roof off things" and would not be intimidated by efforts to balk a complete probe of reformatory conditions.

Meanwhile, Edward Bedell, 37, former convict, here to testify before a committee of the Board of Public Welfare, is recovering in Gallinger Hospital from injuries allegedly received at the hands of two strangers who "took him for a ride" Saturday night.

Bedell came to Washington from Jersey City, N. J., and registered at the Burlington Hotel. He was found lying unconscious in Potomac Park near the White House shortly before midnight Saturday. He was at first reluctant to discuss the attack, but yesterday told police his assailants were "either former inmates or guards at Lorton."

Shoemaker Tells of Attack.

Representative Shoemaker, responsible for the reformatory inquiry, visited Bedell at the hospital yesterday. Following a lengthy conference he charged the Department of Justice was attempting to quash further investigation of conditions at Lorton, and told of an attack on his life several days ago.

"I was driving my car along upper Massachusetts avenue," the Representative declared, "when another machine forced me to the curb. An armed man ordered me from my car. I got out and he told me to get into his car. I saw he held a revolver in his hand. I also had a gun in my pocket and as I pulled it out the machine sped away. The

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

Roosevelt, Johnson Drink Tea and Chat

Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, chatted with President Roosevelt for an hour yesterday as a tea guest at the White House, according to the Associated Press.

During the day Mrs. Roosevelt braved the snow storm to take an automobile ride, but the President remained indoors.

Trawler Saved.

Boston, Feb. 25 (AP).—The Coast Guard cutter Cayuga notified headquarters here tonight the trawler Loon, of Groton, Conn., had been repaired and was able to proceed under her own power. The trawler asked aid yesterday after she had sprung a leak off Georges Bank.

Fumes Kill 9 Students At College

Dartmouth Boys Victims of Fraternity House Furnace Gas.

Explosion Breaks Pipe; Monoxide Traps All in Building.

Hanover, N. H., Feb. 25 (U.P.).—Nine students were found dead today in a Dartmouth College fraternity house, victims of carbon monoxide poisoning, President Ernest Martin Hopkins revealed tonight.

The dead:

WILLIAM S. FULLERTON, 20, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

EDWARD F. MOLDENKE, 21, and ALFRED H. MOLDENKE, 20, brothers, of New York.

WILLIAM M. SMITH, Jr., 21, of Manhasset, N. Y.

EDWARD M. WENTWORTH, Jr., 21, of Mount Dora, Fla.

AMERICO S. DE MASI, 21, of Little Neck, N. Y.

HAROLD B. WATSON, 21, of Wilton, Me.

WILMOT H. SCHOOLEY, 21, of Middletown, N. Y.

JOHN J. GRIFFIN, 19, of Wallingford, Conn.

The deadly fumes trapped the students as they slept on the second and third floors of Theta Chi House, where 16 youths lived. More might have died but for the fact that several occupants were away for the week-end. All who remained in the house were killed.

The fumes came from a furnace, burning pea-size coal, which exploded during the night, bursting the pipe which leads from the furnace to the chimney. When the explosion occurred, one of the students went to the basement and found the furnace door had been blown open. He closed it and went upstairs. In the darkness he had not noticed the broken pipe.

Tragedy Long Unnoticed.

The bodies were discovered late this afternoon by Janitor Merton D. Little. This morning he went to the house at his usual hour, made the rounds and assumed that the boys were still asleep. He closed windows in two of the rooms so that the boys would not have to get out of bed in the cold.

Returning this afternoon, he noticed that the youths still were lying in their beds in the same positions. It was then he discovered the tragedy. He immediately notified Police Chief Dennis J. Hallisey. College authorities and Coroner Ralph E. Miller went to the house. The coroner pronounced death due to carbon monoxide poisoning.

House Mascot Dies.

Six of the students were found dead in a large study room on the second floor which also was used as a bedroom. One was in his room on the third floor. Beside his bed his white collie, the fraternity mascot, was found dead. Two other boys were in another room on the same floor.

Griffin's sister visited him over the week-end and was to have had breakfast with him this morning. When he did not keep the appointment she telephoned the house but received no answer.

Card Game Preceded Death.

Students said no one but the janitor had visited the house during the day. Other students said some of the boys had played bridge until at least 12:30 this morning.

It was customary for the fraternity, under a house management plan, to assign one youth each week to tend the furnace. It was believed this was the youth who closed the furnace door, as determined by the fact that a latch of the door was found to have been blown clear across the cellar. The door was attached insecurely. If it had been allowed to remain open the fire might have gone out and the boys' lives saved.

Chamber Head Elected.

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—Walter B. Weisenburger, president of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, has been appointed executive vice president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Ford Labor Policy Faces NRA Probe

Rejection of Collective Bargaining Charged to Company.

New Clash Is Revealed as Firm Refuses to Attend Hearing.

The Ford Motor Co. and NRA clashed again yesterday when William H. Davis, NRA compliance director, informed Edsel Ford, president of the company, that he proposes to make a detailed investigation of Ford's alleged refusal to bargain collectively with employes.

The decision to make the investigation, it was announced, was prompted by the Ford company's refusal to participate in a hearing held last Friday, when nearly a score of employes appeared to substantiate charges they had previously made in affidavits.

The employes charged that, following a walkout last September in an effort to force better working conditions, the Ford company refused to reinstate the strikers in a group and that it repulsed all efforts to bargain on the point.

In answer to the charges, the Ford company sent to Davis a long letter detailing its version of the facts surrounding the walkout, but insisting that it reserved the right to reemploy workers on their merits. In the same letter it announced that it would not be represented at the hearing.

Strikers "Blacklisted."

At the hearing a letter from Edsel Ford was put in evidence, telling employes to confer with Neil S. Brown, plant manager. Employes charged that on a previous occasion when employes conferred with Brown they were told to return to their machines within 5 minutes or be discharged and that 511 strikers were "blacklisted" and that none of them had been reemployed.

Charges that the company had violated the automobile code and the National Recovery act were filed with Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Johnson referred the charges to Davis. Davis asked the company to explain and it replied with the letter of explanation, which Davis believed to be unsatisfactory.

On February 15, Davis informed Ford of the hearing and said that he wished more information about the occurrences at the Edgewater plant.

Ford Firm's Reply.

In reply to this notification, B. J. Craig, secretary of the Ford Company, wrote to Davis:

"Without waiving our legal and constitutional rights in this matter, we hereby respectfully advise you that, in our opinion, the answer and exhibits which have already been sent to you are more than sufficient to disprove, beyond any possibility of doubt, the complaint that this company violated section 7 of the code of the Automobile Manufacturing Industry.

"We, therefore, respectfully in-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

400 Swept to Sea On Caspian Floe; Plane Starts Hunt

Moscow, Feb. 25 (AP).—Four hundred fishermen and 190 horses were reported here to have been carried away on an ice floe which broke today from the main pack in the Caspian Sea.

An airplane took off from Moscow to locate the marooned men, drop them food and medicines and direct ice-breakers to their rescue.

Meanwhile, 100 men and women and two little girls, marooned on the ice in the Bering Straits, survivors of Prof. Otto Schmidt's Wrangel Island Expedition, apparently were sticking to their improvised camp despite alarming cracks in the ice floe. Airplanes have been awaiting moderation of the weather to set out for their reported position.

Pu-Yi, 28, Pushes Time Ahead For Party; Starts Purification

Hsinking (Changchung), Manchukuo, Feb. 25 (AP).—Henry Pu Yi tonight concluded a premature celebration of his birthday and began a three-day process of purification for his enthronement as Emperor of Manchukuo March 1.

The twenty-eighth anniversary of the young ruler's birth in 1906 actually is February 16, but the Emperor-designate celebrated today, because tomorrow must be devoted to fasting, prayer and meditation designed to fit him to worship at the altar of heaven.

Pu Yi was host at an informal birthday luncheon. Gen. Takashi Hisikari, Japanese Ambassador to Manchukuo, conveyed the greetings of Emperor Hirohito.

He presented the former occupant of China's dragon throne with a pair of magnificent Cloissonne vases, formerly treasures of the Japanese imperial family, as Hirohito's enthronment gift.

A day-long stream of persons called at Pu Yi's mansion, bearing gifts and felicitations. Cabled greetings from several friends in the United States and England especially pleased the Emperor-designate.

Beginning tonight Pu Yi refused all audiences and interviews, and declined to be photographed or filmed. He insisted upon absolute quiet until his enthronement.

Hsinking, capital of the new state created when Japan wrested Manchuria from China, was swarming with newspaper and movie men, Americans greatly outnumbering all other foreign visitors.

In order that there may be no hitch in the ceremonies, a number of high Manchu dignitaries, thoroughly versed in the classic installation rights of the ancient Chou dynasty, including Prime Minister Cheng Hsia-Hsu, are coaching the young sovereign in the sacred functions.

These rites date back 3,000 years and were specially selected by the Emperor-to-be because they reflect the period of the greatest spiritual and philosophical development in China.

Eight on Missing Plane Found Dead in Wreck; Ship Crashed in Storm

G. O. P. to Fight Mail Bill; Snow Ties Army

Early Return of Service to Air Lines Believed to Be Sought; Senate to War on Deaths of Airmen; Administration Scored.

Nearly all Army air-mail flights east of the Rocky Mountains were canceled yesterday because of unfavorable weather conditions. Commercial plane operations also were halted.

No planes arrived at or left the Washington Airport. At Newark, flying stopped with the departure of an Army plane for Cleveland at 11:15 a. m., according to the Associated Press, and no flights were made last night.

Meanwhile, the controversy over Army operation of air lines is growing in intensity. Much of it is expected to center in Congress this week where the bill approving Army operation of the air-mail lines will come before the Senate. Some indication of the intensity of the storm was shown when the House passed the bill Saturday after five hours of bitter debate.

Representative McLeod (Republican), Michigan, will introduce a resolution today asking a Congressional investigation of the deaths of Army mail fliers. He will ask that a committee be appointed to ascertain the condition of the Army planes and to inquire into the Army's training facilities.

He said if it is true that pilots are being compelled to carry the mail in inferior planes, the orders compelling them to do so constitute "legalized murder."

Meanwhile, the House is expected to receive a bill from the Postoffice Committee authorizing returning the mail contracts to commercial companies on a basis of 2 mills per pound per mile, with a minimum rate of 50 cents per mile per plane. This provision would eliminate competitive bidding over the alleged lack of which the controversy originally arose.

President Roosevelt and Postmaster General Farley also are considering plans for letting go as soon as possible of the Army operation of mail lines.

It is probable that the Administration will seek rapid passage of the Postoffice Committee bill or some similar legislation, thus putting an end to the present situa-

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

U. S. Aircraft "Inefficient," Says Texan

200 Million Was Thrown Down Well, Asserts Rep. McFarlane.

(Associated Press.)

Representative McFarlane (Democrat), Texas, one of the Congressional investigators of American aviation, asserted yesterday that "the United States has virtually squandered over $200,000,000 since 1921 and ended up with an inefficient air force."

Figures in his possession show, McFarlane said, that "our planes not only can not fly as high or as fast as those of other countries, but in time of war they couldn't even reach the other fellow to fight him."

His assertions were made as it became known that Chairman Vinson (Democrat), Georgia, of the House Naval Committee, intends to ask that committee to authorize greater use of the naval aircraft factory at Philadelphia in an effort to hold down prices and speed plane development.

At the same time, Chairman McSwain (Democrat) South Carolina, of the House Military Affairs Committee, said he felt that the House Rules Committee would approve his resolution for the employment of special investigators to gather evidence for a study of all purchases made by the War Department in recent years.

Adams Upholds System.

McFarlane, a member of the House Naval sub-committee which has been investigating profits on Navy airplane and engine contracts, failed in a hearing Saturday to get an admission from Charles Francis Adams, former Secretary of the Navy, that the Navy's present method of obtaining airplanes and engines should be amended.

Adams said it had been satisfactory, and had brought rapid improvement in American aviation until now "we are keeping up with the rest of the world."

After the hearing, McFarlane said that since 1921 the Army had spent $119,247,977.29 and the Navy $116,558,118.87 for new aviation equipment.

"We're about to authorize the Army to build 2,000 planes and the Navy 1,000," McFarlane asserted. "That would amount, probably, to $225,000,000. We should be on guard to see that we get our money's worth."

"Money Down Well."

"Today, we haven't got a plane that will fly as fast or as far or as high as a plane owned by some other country. We've been throwing money down a well, buying things that would be obsolete abroad."

The detailed figures which he produced covered more than 100 of the world's types of military airplanes, and showed:

Great Britain's Vickers "Jockey" airplane is capable of flying a maxi-

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Belgium Guards Stone From Which Albert Fell

Brussels, Feb. 25 (AP).—The rock in the Marche Des Dames from which the late King Albert fell to his death was surrounded by barbed wire today to protect it from the depredations of thousands of curious visitors.

4-Inch Snow Falls in D. C.; Mercury Up

Two Dead, Several Hurt as Storm Blankets Entire East.

Washington was digging out from under another snowstorm last night. After an all-day storm, which ended at about 6 p. m., the Weather Bureau reported 4 inches of snow had fallen. The temperature was rising.

The Weather Bureau predicted fair and colder weather today and fair weather Tuesday.

The storm, which brought rain and snow to the entire country east of the Rocky Mountains, included the heaviest snowfall of the year in Virginia and again crippled traffic in New York.

The Weather Bureau reported that a storm of considerable intensity was moving out of Texas in a northeastern path across the United States. Along the coast, storm warnings were hoisted last night from Cape Hatteras to Boston.

From Norfolk, Va., the worst snowstorm since 1927 was reported. The heavy snowfall was followed by rain. The Coast Guard at Norfolk received several requests for assistance from ice-bound harbors on the eastern side of Chesapeake Bay.

Virginia Snow Heavy.

From the southern part of West Virginia also came reports of the heaviest snowfall of the winter, the snow being from 4 to 16 inches deep. Richmond reported a heavy snow with temperature below freezing.

Snow at Chestertown, Md., threatened again to block roads. A Pennsylvania Railroad freight engine and three cars, left the tracks during the storm there.

One death was reported at Leesburg, Va., where Lemuel Coleman, 21, colored, was found dead under an overturned automobile.

The Associated Press reported one death at Calera, Ala., where a woman was killed in her home, which was demolished by high winds. Numerous houses were unroofed and wires were down. The American Legion headquarters at Birmingham received requests for supplies for storm victims at Ashland, Ala. One death was reported there.

Several Hurt Here.

Several accidents were caused by the storm in Washington.

Caroline Morgan, 39, of 2038 Eighteenth street northwest, was taken to Georgetown Hospital in an unconscious condition after she struck her head on the street in front of 3208 Volta place northwest

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

East Indian Plot Nipped by Dutch

Plan to Upset Government Laid to Radicals.

Amsterdam, Feb. 25 (AP).—A plot to upset the Dutch government in the East Indies was reported in dispatches today.

Mohammas Hatta, the reports said, and other members of the executive committee of the powerful and radical National Indonesian party were arrested.

Their houses in Batavia, Sourabaya and Bandoeng were searched.

Fell Near Salt Lake City in Trees at Head of Canyon.

Five Passengers And Crew Perish

Ship Took Off Friday at Utah's Capital in Thick Weather.

Salt Lake City, Feb. 25 (U.P.).—A Transcontinental Air Transport, carrying seven men and one woman and missing since its departure from Salt Lake City early Friday afternoon, was found wrecked late today 30 miles east of here, with all its occupants reported dead.

A party of searchers in an automobile and two fliers discovered the plane, nose down in a clump of trees, at the head of Parley's Canyon.

The two fliers reported only that they could see no movement around the plane and that they assumed that its occupants all had been killed. The automobile party sent word to Salt Lake City, however, that all eight were dead.

Missing Since Friday.

The plane flew into misy and foggy weather from here Friday afternoon at 2 p. m. It carried five passengers, a pilot, co-pilot, and a stewardess.

At the head of rugged Parley's Canyon the plane crashed.

Pilots Don Broughton and Ed Greer, flying a rescue plane, first sighted the wrecked craft. At 5:46 p. m. They radioed United Airline headquarters here that the plane had been seen, near a bunch of trees in the deep canyon which runs fro mthe east into the Salt Lake Valley.

Immediately, L. B. Jameson, public relations official for the United Airlines in Salt Lake City, commandeered a group of automobiles that fought their way up the steep road toward the canyon's head.

All Reported Dead.

A member of the party hiked back from the isolated spot where the plane had crashed and reported by telephone from a nearby farmhouse that the five passengers and three crew members had perished.

The dead:

Pilot Lloyd Anderson, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Copilot J. Danielson, Cheyenne.

Mary Stewart, stewardess, Salt Lake City.

E. I. Walker, Rock Springs, Wyo., automobile dealer.

J. J. Sterling, Mayor of Benton Harbor, Mich.

W. B. Bergland, Boone, Iowa.

Marcellus Zinsmaster, Des Moines, Iowa.

Bert McLaughlin, Perry, Iowa.

Nazi Wounded In Border Row

March on Vienna Fails to Materialize; Talk, Reviews Feature.

Vienna, Feb. 25 (AP).—Rumors of heavy fighting on the Austro-German border flitted briefly over the telephone wires of Austria today, but boiled down finally to the fact that one Nazi had been wounded and another captured in a skirmish with a border patrol.

Reports said two Austrian Nazis, members of the so-called Austrian Legion, were trying to cross the border from Germany near Koessen, in the vicinity of Kufstein, and were stopped.

Both sides opened fire and a lively exchange of shots continued until one of the Nazis got a bullet in the arm.

Rumors concerning a march on Vienna by the Facist Heimwehr forces of Prince Ernst Von Starchemberg and Vice-Chancellor Emil Fey had not materialized, at least up to this evening.

Both Fey and Starhemberg were busy all day reviewing a parade of Fascist troops at Eisenstadt, south of here.

"Austria more than ever now needs an increase of military strength," Starhemberg said at Eisenstadt. He asserted a patriotic organization of armed volunteers must be further developed, "for great tasks await them."

He said the Nazis must realize that any attempt to resort to force will be mercilessly crushed.

Frank C. Burroughs Expires at Baltimore

Baltimore, Feb. 25 (AP).—Frank Carter Burroughs, retired artist, died at a hospital here today after a long illness. He was 78 years old.

Burroughs was born at Lynchburg, Va., and is survived by his widow and four brothers. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at the pro-cathedral here, with burial in Loudoun Park Cemetery.

Racketeering To Be Charged At Code Parley

Price-Fixing Provisions of NRA Expected to Be Revised.

(Associated Press.)

On the basis of NRA criticism already in, observers yesterday believed that this week's open forum for complaints would profoundly affect the recovery agency's policies, possibly leading to eventual abandonment of some code or regulation endeavors.

Requests for hearing at the complaint sessions were not only so numerous as to indicate that the "field day" promised by Hugh S. Johnson would take the better part of the week, but also that they would cover a wider range than any of the protests so far heard.

A group of suggestions from leading economists on price questions, submitted by letter, was made public yesterday as an advance guard of the volume to come. Important among them were letters from Benjamin N. Anderson, jr., economist for the Chase National Bank, who contended that the attempt to regulate prices brought on a train of problems actually hindering recovery and that "this seems to suggest an immense retirement from the regulation field."

Urges Curb on Codes.

He suggested that codes be limited to maintaining a "legal and moral level of competition" by controlling quality of product, fair treatment of labor and prohibiting such practices as slander of competitors.

Most of the others limited themselves to advice on technical aspects of policy on open price associations, the device which evidence points to as a breeder of fixed prices, collusion in bidding and similar troubles.

Even more likely to affect officials on this subject, however, is the promised testimony of spokesmen for retailers of various classes who are vigorously opposed to many price control provisions in manufacturers' codes which they claim have done serious harm to trade.

Racketeering Charged.

In addition large numbers of speakers for industrial minorities have arranged to attend to protest policies which they charge help the big companies to suppress competition.

Some intend to charge virtual racketeering in the formation of some of the code trade associations, and officials believe that in some few cases the evidence will support the charges. Both intimidation to compel joining and collection of high dues with which to pay fat salaries are complained against.

Permanent policy on these points has been in doubt for some time. Recently Johnson told newspapermen he did not view the salaries of industrial members on code authorities as any concern of his, but the subject is going to be aired extensively so that any evidence of wrong-doing may bring about correction.

Rev. Peter Ainslie Honored by 2000

Long Lines of Friends Pay Tribute at Bier.

Baltimore, Feb. 25 (AP).—More than 2,000 people of many races, creeds and denominations today paid final tribute to the Rev. Peter Ainslie, whose body laid in state in all hall of the Christian Temple here, of which he was pastor for more than 42 years.

Young men of the church stood beside the casket as the lines filed past. The morning service, without a sermon, was conducted by two church elders. Dr. Ainslie was internationally known for his work in church unity.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon with prominent speakers of several creeds giving short talks. The honorary pallbearers include Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Mayor Howard W. Jackson and United States Attorney Simon E. Sobeloff.

Hemorrhage Kills Sheppard's Brother

Relative of Texas Senator Dies in New York.

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—Walter Clifton Sheppard, 54, New York attorney and brother of United States Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas, died of a cerebral hemorrhage today at his home in Elmhurst, Queens.

Sheppard was born in Dangerfield, Tex., and practiced law in Texarkana, Tex., before coming to New York in 1906. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Cordelia Sheppard, three sisters, Mrs. Cullen F. Thomas and Mrs. William F. Skillman, of Dallas, and Mrs. Bryant Heard, of Danville, Va., and a second brother, Paul Sheppard, of the United States Army.

Services will be held here Wednesday.

U.S. Trade Barriers Revealed in Review

Advantage of Cheap Dollar Held Temporary.

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—Reexamination of the foreign trade policy of the United States with a view to lifting some of the "excessive barriers" that restrict development of American exports is recommended by the Guaranty Trust Co., in its monthly review of business conditions.

"The competitive advances now enjoyed by American exporters, due to the cheapening of the dollar, can not be depended on to continue indefinitely," the review says.

The review states that the general level of wholesale commodity prices in the United States has risen 22 per cent since last March, while the exchange value of the dollar has dropped about 40 per cent.

Ford Labor Policies Facing NRA Probe in New Clash

Continued from Page 1.

form you that it is not our intention to be represented or to take any part in the hearing on this matter on Friday, February 23, 1934."

Following the hearing, Davis wrote this letter to Ford:

"The purpose of the hearing on Friday was to try to eliminate, by hearing both sides, any dispute about what actually occurred. Your decision not to be represented nor to take any part in the hearing has made it impossible to pursue the investigation in that way or to bring it promptly to a conclusion.

Charges Cited.

"There are before me quite definite charges, in addition to the charges about the Edgewater incident, that the Ford employes at Chester, Pa., were locked out with the effect that attempts they are said to have been making to bargain with the company through their chosen representatives were defeated.

"It would be helpful if you could see your way clear to continue to cooperate with me in the investigation of all these charges, but if not, I shall proceed with my investigation of them without your cooperation."

In the Chester case it was charged that after striking employes had been notified to return to work the plant was closed and that it later reopened, but none of the striking employes was rehired.

Craig wrote to Davis that the company had received no formal complaint about occurrences at the Edgewater plant, but merely a brief from an attorney for the workers, to which it did not "feel under obligation to make any reply."

Denies Violation.

"Let me say, preliminarily," Craig continued, "that the Ford Motor Co. has not violated section 7 of the code or the pertinent provisions of the National recovery act. The company has never questioned or denied the right of its employes to organize and bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing, and it has never attempted by interference, restraint or coercion of any kind, to defeat the purposes of collective bargaining.

"It has never discriminated against any employe or former employe because of his membership or nonmembership in any labor organization, and the Ford Motor Co. has complied in all respects with the maximum hours of labor, minimum rates of pay and other rules of employment provided by such code, as interpreted and administered by the administrator of the National recovery act."

Craig added that at the Edgewater plant the company did meet representatives of the employes and did consider the grievances. He said that striking employes from Chester had picketed the Edgewater plant, pursuading some of the employes to quit. He declared that the company never locked out any employes, "but all who left the plant or failed to return to work voluntarily severed their employment with the Ford Motor Co."

Employes' Demands.

The employes, he said, demanded a seven-hour day with minimum wage of $5, and a maximum working week of 35 hours. They also demanded the right of collective bargaining, freedom to leave the company's premises during the 30-minute lunch period, and that all employes who had participated in the walk-out be permitted to return to work.

Brown, he said, forwarded the demands to the Dearborn office of the company. The company replied, he said, that it recognized the right of collective bargaining, that the company had already granted freedom to leave the premises during the lunch period and that no discrimination will be made against applicants for employment because of their affiliation or nonaffiliation with labor union, "but every applicant will be considered strictly on the basis of individual merit."

The statement continued:

"The request for 'a seven-hour day with compensation at $5 a day minimum, with no more than 35 hours a week' relates to hours and wages. If the law prohibits men from working more than 35 hours a week, wages for 35 hours will be paid. When the law permits men to work 40 hours a week, wages for 40 hours will be paid, and the company will maintain, as far as the condition of business permits, its five-day week of eight hours a day.

Wages Termed High.

"Our wage rates at the Edgewater plant are now the highest paid for the same class of work in the metropolitan industrial district. It is and always has been the company's policy to pay the highest practicable wages. Our wage rates necessarily are based on the volume of business done. Increases have always been made when possible and have never waited upon demand. It is the company's hope that conditions will soon permit not only $5 a day, or $7, which was the daily minimum until 1932, but even a higher rate to be paid. But that is neither the company's to grant nor the employes' to expect until the condition of business makes it practicable."

Craig said that the reply was read to the workers and that "it was then and is now, in all respects, the reply of the Ford Motor Co." He said later demands were made directly to Edsel Ford and that employes had asked President Roosevelt to intervene. He said that subsequent to these demands employes asked that the strikers be reemployed. He said they were told that the company was willing to bargain collectively, but that it was impractical to take back men who had been on strike without replacing other men. He said the company had already taken back more than 1,300 men who had been on strike. He said the company would be willing to take back other strikers when business conditions improve and when each "satisfied the company as to his efficiency."

Craig said that about 350 men remain on strike and that of these about 200 have applied for reinstatement and that when conditions warrant they will be reemployed "on the basis of individual merit."

Arguments Submitted.

In conclusion the company submitted:

"1. That it has not violated any provision either of Section 7 (a) of the National recovery act or Section 7 of the automobile code.

"2. That it has at all times, in this controversy, respected the principles of collective bargaining.

"3. That is has never locked out its men, but has dealt with them sympathetically and fairly, and without respect to the grievous harm done to the Edgewater plant and its business by a strike which was not the result of previous grievances but which was due to the coercion of a large number of strikers in another plant, who by violence and threats obstructed the operations of the Edgewater plant to the company's great injury.

"4. It is further submitted that the Ford Co. is informed and believes that even the small number of strikers who have not resumed work, at a meeting held at Edgewater on January 8, 1934, formally called off their strike, and that therefore the question is no longer pending, as the Edgewater plant is operating with more than 2,800 employes (this being more than 700 in excess of the number employed at the beginning of the strike) and the work of the plant is proceeding in harmony and to the mutual advantage and satisfaction of employer and employes.

Capital Covered By 4-Inch Snow

Continued from Page 1.

when she slipped on the ice. Physicians diagnosed her injuries as severe concussion of the brain and bruises.

On her way to get milk yesterday morning, Mary Rollison, 32, of 3059 M street northwest, slipped on the steps at her home and broke an arm. She was treated at Georgetown Hospital and remained for observation.

Hattie Johnson, 42, colored, of 1620 Thirty-third street, slipped on the ice while walking in front of 3411 Dent place northwest yesterday. Taken to Georgetown Hospital by a passing automobile, she was found to be suffering from a broken ankle and severe bruises. She remained at the hospital.

Barnum A. Levitan, 41, of 2010 Klingle road northwest, slipped on the sidewalk at 1361 Irving street northwest yesterday. He was treated at Garfield Hospital for a possible fracture of the right ankle.

Family's Slayer Reveals Bodies

Army Patient Points Out Graves of Wife and Three Children.

Oklahoma City, Feb. 25 (AP).—Bodies said by officers to be those of the wife and three children of John Cane, Little Rock, Veterans Hospital psychopathic patient, were found in a roadside grave near here today by authorities directed to the scene by Cane.

In a confession to hospital officials last week, Cane admitted he killed his wife and children last June, returning to the spot the following day and burying the bodies. He reiterated the statement yesterday to two officers who returned him here.

County Attorney Lewis R. Morris said murder charges would be filed against Cane.

Directed by Cane, the officers drove to a lonely lane. They halted when Cane screamed "Stop, there's the spot."

Lack of Finance Cuts Prodigies in College

Chicago, Feb. 25 (AP).—The "prodigy class" of Northwestern University has shrunk from five to two members, President Walter Dill Scott said today.

The reason, financial difficulties, bears out a statement made by President Scott some time ago that "prodigies are more likely to come from the homes of the poor than from those of the rich." The two remaining from the five who entered Northwestern at the age of 14 or 15 are Jane Alice Hall and John Rader Platt.

Dr. Wynekoop Reads Bible "For Strength"

Chicago, Feb. 25 (AP).—Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop studied the Bible today to strengthen herself for the ordeal tomorrow when the prosecution will try to get the story of her alleged murder confession before jurors.

Police Capt. John Stege and Dr. Harry Hoffman, head of the Cook County Behavior Clinic, will be called as prosecution witnesses to tell of the alleged confession Dr. Wynekoop made in the death of her daughter-in-law, Rheta Gardner Wynekoop.

Clerk Named British Ambassador to Paris

London, Feb. 25 (AP).—The foreign office tonight announced the appointment of Sir George Russell Clerk, British ambassador to Belgium, to be ambassador to France, succeeding Lord Tyrrell, of Avon. Lord Tyrrell has occupied the post since 1928 and is retiring soon.

Dr. Millar Resigns As Church Secretary

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—Dr. William B. Millar, who organized the Army and Navy department of the Y. M. C. A., today announced his forthcoming resignation as general secretary of the Greater New York Federation of Churches.

John McGraw, Diamond Hero, Dies, Aged 61

Leader of Giants Was Ill With Uremia and Cancer.

Continued from Page 1.

factors were cancer and uremia. He would have been 61 on April 7.

At the bedside when the end came were Mrs. McGraw, Charles A. Stoneham, president of the New York Giants, and friends and relatives.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York. Solemn high requiem mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Vincent Depaul Mulry, pastor of St. Catherine's Church, Pelham, where McGraw worshipped.

After the funeral, the body will be taken to Baltimore and placed in a vault in the Cathedral Cemetery for interment later.

McGraw's death came as a tremendous shock to baseball men. His life had been despaired of a week ago, but the one-time truculent leader, who piloted the Giants to ten National League pennants and three world series triumphs during a managerial career that covered 30 years, rallied splendidly, and high hopes for his complete recovery had been held.

Seemed on Upgrade.

So desperately ill a week ago Saturday that the last rites of the Catholic Church were administered by Father Mulry, the baseball warrior's condition took a turn for the better. Then followed several days or rapid and steady progress until his physicians pronounced him temporarily out of danger. As late as 6 p. m. yesterday, McGraw semed definitely on the upgrade.

A little more than two hours later, however, came the intestinal hemorrhage.

Dr. Louis B. Chapman, the physician in charge, and Dr. Sigrud C. Sandzen, chief surgeon of the hospital, were summoned by telephone, Dr. Chapman conferred with two other physicians who had figured previously in the case, Drs. E. L. Kellogg and E. L. Keyes.

There had been serious loss of blood through the hemorrhage. The sick man's pulse grew weaker and the end seemed to be only a matter of hours. Oxygen was administered.

Slump Follows Rally.

There was a brief rally at 4:30 a. m. when Dr. Chapman reported the patient was "responding to treatment," but at 9 a. m. he was admittedly sinking rapidly.

Mrs. McGraw, called to the hospital a few minutes after her husband's relapse, maintained vigil there until his death. With her were Mr. Stoneham, Mrs. Steven Van Lille, of Baltimore, Mrs. McGraw's sister; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Belcher and Mrs. John O'Brien, of New York, and Mrs. Peter B. Krieger, of Lewisburg, Pa., all close family friends.

The official announcement of the baseball leader's death came from Dr. Chapman:

"Mr. John McGraw died at 11:50 a. m. Pronounced dead by Dr. Louis B. Chapman. Primary cause of death—intestinal hemorrhage. Contributory cause—carcinoma with metastasis and uremia."

Grievously shaken, Mrs. McGraw was escorted to her home in Pelham Manor and ordered to rest.

It was principally on the score of ill health that McGraw suddenly resigned as manager of the Giants in midseason of 1932 with the club in last place. He retained his post as vice president, but quit all active association with the actual playing end of the game in which he had been a dominating figure for more than 40 years, first as a crack third baseman for the old Baltimore Orioles and then as manager of the Giants from 1902 until 1932.

Although his health had been uncertain for several years, McGraw was almost daily at his desk in the Giants' office and an occasional speaker at sporting affairs.

Cold Aggravates Condition.

McGraw first became ill about three weeks ago when a sore throat prevented him from attending the annual dinner of the Baseball Writers Association. Two days later, however, on February 6, he attended the scheduled meeting of the National League.

That night he and Stoneham were joint hosts at the dinner the league's pennant winner traditionally gives other club owners. McGraw stayed at the dinner, however, only about an hour and then went home. He developed a severe cold which kept him from his office duties and finally, on February 16, Dr. Chapman ordered him to the hospital.

For the first time in many years, McGraw failed to take his usual holiday in Havana this winter. Season after season he had made the trip to Cuba, where he was well known to the crowds who thronged Havana's Oriental Park race track. McGraw always was an ardent racing fn.

The sensational success Bill Terry enjoyed after taking McGraw's place, leading the Giants to a pennant and world series triumph in his first full season as manager, served to make McGraw all but forgotten by New York fans.

Was Star Maker.

Though the condition of his health was chiefly responsible for his resignation, baseball observers were convinced that McGraw's failure to develop another pennant winner after his great 1921-22-23-24 teams had been a contributing factor. Once off the manager's bench, McGraw maintained a strict hands-off policy as far as the team's play was concerned.

McGraw-led Giant teams not only won ten National League flags and three World Series but also finished in the second division only twice in the 29 full seasons the "Little Napoleon" was pilot.

Some of the greatest stars of baseball history were developed by him. First and foremost of these was Christy Mathewson, whom McGraw always maintained was the greatest pitcher of all time, considering skill, courage and resourcefulness under pressure.

Trained in the rough and tumble methods of old-time baseball, McGraw was known far and wide as a fighter. He thought anything worth getting in baseball or life was worth fighting for. Those methods were absent in his last ten years with the Giants, chiefly because of changes in playing conditions.

But McGraw did not particularly care for the new and less intense style of the game.

"Baseball will make a faster comeback," he said quite recently, "if more aggressiveness and fighting spirit is shown by the contending clubs. We don't want rowdyism, any more, but it irritates me to see rival teams showing an almost convivial spirit on the field."

Though he made many enemies, he likewise could boast of many close friendships. His generosity was proverbial. He kept an amazing number of baseball "old-timers" on his private pay roll.

Maj. Ocker's Trial Set for Wednesday

"Blind Flying" Pioneer Perfects His Case.

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 25 (AP). The twice postponed court-martial of Maj. William C. Ocker, Kelly Field, pioneer in blind flying, charged with using language which was "improper and prejudicial to good order and military discipline" regarding his commanding officer, will be conducted Wednesday at Fort Sam Houston.

The trial was tentatively set for February 19, but was postponed when official records asked by the civil and military defense counsel were not received. Word was received today that the records requested were not to be found in the official files in Washington, and permission was granted to substitute copies of records in the files at Kelly and Randolph Fields.

Troops Rushed To Mine Riot

Alabama County Calls for Help When Strikers Disarm Guards.

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 25 (AP). Four companies of National Guardsmen left here this afternoon by special train for Coleanor, in Bibb County, after county officials there reported disorders in a mine strike were beyond their control.

Gov. B. M. Miller ordered the Third Battalion, 167th Infantry, to the scene.

Meager reports here said striking miners were blocking highways, disarming special deputies sent to guard the mines and threatening men still at work.

Between 200 and 250 employes of the Blocton-Cahaba Coal Co. walked out of the Coleanor mine last week, demanding company recognition of the United Mine Workers of America and immediate installation of the check-off system. Coleanor is 45 miles south of Birmingham.

Wolman Stays On Labor Job, Wagner Says

New York Senator Also Denies Dispute on Board Policies.

Dr. Leo Wolman yesterday withdrew his resignation as a member of the National Labor Board at the "urgent" request of Senator Robert F. Wagner (Democrat), of New York, chairman of the board, Senator Wagner announced yesterday.

In making this announcement, Senator Wagner refuted the report that a disagreement on board policy prompted Dr. Wolman's resignation.

"There is no such disagreement," he said. "Dr. Wolman's sole reason for tendering his resignation was that holding the two important offices of chairman of the Labor Advisory Board and as member of the National Labor Board involved too great a responsibility for one man.

"With the vital questions now pending before the National Labor Board for decision we felt that we needed his unusual ability, understanding of the problem and his advice during the economic crisis," Senator Wagner added.

Senator Wagner's full statement follows:

"Upon my urgent request, Dr. Leo Wolman, I am gratified to state, has consented to withdraw his resignation as a member of the National Labor Board. I wish also to refute statements appearing in the press of today that there exists a disagreement in policy on the National Labor Board which prompted his resignation. There is no such disagreement. Dr. Wolman's sole reason for tendering his resignation was that holding the two important offices of chairman of the Labor Advisory Board and a member of the National Labor Board involved too great responsibility for one man. However, with the vital questions now pending before the National Labor Board for decision we felt we needed his unusual ability, understanding of the problem and his advice during the economic crisis."

Investment Bankers To Vote Here on Code

Chicago, Feb. 25 (AP).—The investment bankers code committee notified bankers today that the NRA code will be voted on at a meeting in Washington March 5. More than 1,100 investment banking houses, which assented to the basic code approved by the President November 27, are eligible to vote.

The committee also submitted the draft of the code as revised by regional meetings in 26 cities after its preliminary draft, February 19.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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I AM NOW PREPARING TO FORM A small public utility company to operate in a profitable field. Individual participation of $100 up is offered. If you have idle capital, address Box 88, Washington Post.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF The Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C., December 4, 1933.—Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against "Park Savings Bank," Washington, D. C., that the same must be presented to John F. Moran, Receiver, with the legal proof thereof within three months from this date or they may be disallowed.

J. F. T. O'CONNOR, Comptroller of the Currency

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Giant "Eye" to Unveil Hidden World Is Ready for Casting

Mirror Will Project Man's Vision 4 Times Farther Than Ever Before.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

Corning, N. Y., Feb. 25.—The mold for the 200-inch telescope mirror, the "eye," 17 feet wide, which will see four times farther than ever before, is ready at the Corning Glass Works.

Its pouring, of molten pyrex borosilicate glass, the first step in a daring astronomical venture expected to reveal objects 1,000,000,000 light-years distant as they looked many million years before even the lowest forms of life appeared on earth, is planned soon.

Five years ago astronomers, with a grant of $6,000,000 from the International Education Board, began plans to build this telescope, twice as large as any now existing. The crux was the huge mirror. For three years they experimented with fused quartz. Two years ago they gave that up and sent the problem to the glass makers here.

"Bee Hives" Aid Process.

In the middle of a great building, with roaring glass furnaces around, stands a yellow brick "bee hive," under which the 200-inch mirror will be poured. Nearby is the yellow "bee hive" of the 120-inch; and here and there still others, smaller ones of the same color, beneath which other telescope mirrors already have been made.

The completed mold for the 200-inch mirror is like nothing man has ever seen. It is not just a round depression into which the glass will be poured. It resembles a domed city of Fairyland. Finished, the great mirror is expected to weigh about 20 tons.

The concave curve of the face of the mirror must be true to within one-tenth of the length of a wave length of light. It was once thought that no mirror so large could be made safely of any kind of glass, because of expansion and contraction in changing temperature. But the special Boro-Silicate glass has an expansion only one-quarter that of window glass. Astronomers also learned that some of the movements troubling them in smaller glass reflectors were due to the creeping of the steel fingers holding them.

100 Tons of Glass Needed.

They got rid of this cramping by putting roller bearings on the finger tips.

About 100 tons of glass will be melted in a furnace the size of a small hall. From this the molten material will be dipped with iron ladles bigger than washtubs. It will take about 10 hours to pour the mirror. Then it will take about 10 months to cool in an electrically heated annealing box. Upon the slow cooling of this annealing process the success of the mirror depends.

When finished it will be shipped to Pasadena, where many months will be spent in grinding and shaping it, at a site, still unnamed, on a mountain top. There the telescope will be completed in charge of California Institute of Technology and in cooperation with the Carnegie Institution of Washington, which has the world's present largest telescope on Mount Wilson.

Sinclair Lewis Called Good 'Y M' Secretary

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—Sinclair Lewis has "changed" since he wrote "Main Street," and "bids fair to qualify for a Y. M. C. A. secretaryship." So said the Rev. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, minister of the Marble Collegiate Church, in his sermon today.

"Even our clever debunkers of yesterday are realizing the value of old-fashioned virtues," Dr. Peale declared.

GERMANY

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JOHN GEORGE BUCHER

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Dozen States Cut Expenses By 50 Million

Virginia Is Included in Group Moving to Save on Government.

Chicago, Feb. 25 (AP).—Upwards of $50,000,000 has been sheared off the cost of Government in nearly a dozen States recently, a survey showed today.

A shift of $10,000,000 from the gasoline fund to the general revenue fund has been proposed to shave that amount from the tax burden of Massachusetts communities.

The California legislature arbitrarily reduced the governor's biennial budget by $11,698,307. It reduced the askings on virtually all State functions and eliminated some minor ones.

Illinois' expenses were cut $1,000,000 a month by the last legislature, Gov. Henry Horner claims, by reductions in salaries, personnel and the total number of officers. The current general assembly is the first to reduce the cost of State government since the World War.

By expending the flexibility bill permitting the governor and executive council to curtail legislative appropriations and transfer funds, Maine saved $1,000,000 in each of the last seven months.

Idaho's last legislature whacked appropriations from $6,009,560 down to $4,292,044, and required all governmental, school and other agencies receiving State funds to trim their totals.

New Jersey's governor saved $2,000,000 last year by virtue of power granted to him by the legislature.

Arizona last year cut $1,500,000 off its budget.

Oklahoma reduced its salary appropriations for all State officials and employes more than 10 per cent, and institutional appropriations more than 15 per cent.

Twenty-eight per cent was the size of Utah's slice. The lawmakers gave the governor authority to cut off funds from any department or institution and control all their expenditures.

A budget bill before the Virginia House would authorize a cut up to 5 per cent to maintain a balanced budget.

"High Heels" Kirby To Oppose Rainey

Illinois Candidate Will Urge U. S. Rail Plan.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 25 (AP). Speaker Henry T. Rainey, who represents the Twentieth Illinois Congressional District, is opposed for renomination on the Democratic ticket by a candidate who is demanding withdrawal of diplomatic recognition from France for its failure to pay war debts.

He is James E. Kirby, a Petersburg, Ill., farmer, whose platform also calls for nationalization of railroads.

Several years ago, while a member of the State House of Representatives, Kirby introduced a bill making it illegal for women to wear high heels. He was serious in his advocacy of the measure, claiming high heels were "ruining the helath of women." The bill was passed by the House, but fell by the wayside in the Senate.

Since then the candidate has been known as "High Heels Kirby."

5 States Report Gains in Industry

Employment and Pay Rolls Reverse Seasonal Trend.

Chicago, Feb. 25 (AP).—Increases of 4 per cent in employment and 8 per cent in pay rolls of Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana industries during January were reported today by the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

Not only are the increases contrary to seasonal trends but are the largest for any one month since last August. As in the preceding month, the January gains were largely the result of the continued expansion in the automobile industry.

Vehicles, covering the manufacture and repair of cars and locomotives as well as automobiles, show increases of 23 per cent in working forces and 31 per cent in wage payments.

3 Bank Holdup Suspects Captured

Two Men and Woman Held After Gun Fray.

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—Two men and the wife of one, suspected of complicity in the $15,200 holdup of the Needham, Mass., Trust Company on Feb. 2 in which two policemen were killed, were captured today after New York and Boston detectives fired a half dozen shots in a midtown hotel lobby.

The prisoners are Irving Millen, 19; his brother, Merton, 24, and the latter's blonde wife, Norma, 19. Both men were armed police said.

Lieut. Charles H. Eason, commander of Coney Island detectives who had traced the trio to the hotel, said Irving Millen seized the officer's revolver and attempted to wrest it from him.

Duce's Journal Sees U. S. Individualism End

Milan, Italy, Feb. 25 (AP).—Premiere Mussolini's newspaper, Popolo d'Italia, declared today that proposed legislation for Federal supervision of stock exchanges in the United States would spell the end of the last vestige of "rugged individualism" in America.

The paper found in the idea justification for the Fascist theory that the state must guarantee the collective good, even to the detriment of individual initiative.

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The New Dealers

—The Low Down on the Higher Ups—

New Deal Utopia, Cooked to Order

Recovery With Reform Puzzles Tories Who Study Miracle.

Confidence Is Firm Despite Economic Meddling.

The identity of the author of "The New Dealers" must remain undisclosed. Publication of the material in The Washington Post does not necessarily imply editorial indorsement of his views.

By the Unofficial Observer.

ONE of the things which has baffled critics of the New Deal is the imagined antagonism between recovery and reform. Even such astute observers as Walter Lippmann and J. Maynard Keynes have been spiked on the horns of this false dilemma, which represents that you can have reform only without recovery or recovery only without reform.

The Tories who rail against New Deal "socialism" have put it more bluntly. They have said that the President's revolutionary policies are destroying "confidence" and that such recovery as has taken place would have been far greater if President Rosevelt had not meddled with our economic institutions.

Only a handful of men have realized that it was impossible to have recovery unless you also had reform, that the confidence of the people in our financial and business institutions had been destroyed and that those institutions would function badly or not at all unless they were reformed.

The destruction of savings by the stock market crash, the destruction of jobs by the depression and the destruction of capital by the bank failure, combined with the prostration of agriculture, the impossibility of collecting debts and the absence of economic opportunity for the rising generations of younger men and women had crippled and —in some instanees—obliterated our economic institutions. No recovery even of an emergency character was possible unless those institutions were reformed in such a manner as to restablish public confidence in the system itself.

Nobody would intrust their funds to a bankrupt financial system, no one could obtain purchasing power from a closed factory, nobody could pay debt without funds, and no farmer would grow crops which he could not market.

Utopians Set to Work To Change Society.

While the storm-troopers were battering at the immediate crisis, the Utopians set to work to remodel the entire character of American economic society. Curiously enough, the principal attack of the Tories has been leveled at the wrong people, though for the right reason. A social reformation is taking place. On this point the Tories are quite right. But the executors of that revolution are almost entirely outside of the limelight, possibly for the reason that what they are doing is so simple and sensible that no popular emotions could be rallied against it.

Miss Frances Perkins, as Secretary of Labor; Harry L. Hopkins, as Director of Federal Emergency Relief and the Civil Works program; Harold L. Ickes, as Secretary of the Interior and administrator of the huge Public Works fund; Arthur Morgan and David E. Lilienthal, of the Tennessee Valley Authority—our huge National experiment in regional planning, and Prof. M. L. Wilson, of the Subsistence Homestead Division, are the people who are tuning in on the future.

Here are no misty-eyed dreamers. They know exactly what they are doing and why. They have the facts and figures at their finger-tips. Any direct challenge to their program would have to prove to the country that Miss Perkins was wrong to insist that labor receive a living-wage with enough money to pay for the doctor, that Harry Hopkins was wrong to expect a man to perform useful work in return for a Government dole, that Secretary Ickes was wrong to distribute Public Works appropriations without graft or political favoritism, that Morgan and Lilienthal were wrong to end the waste of power resources, the soil erosion and the floods of the Tennessee Valley, and that Prof. Wilson was wrong to attempt to demonstrate that industrial workers could grow their own food if provided with small tracts of land for that purpose.

A headlong attack on the basic Rooseveltian reforms would break down of its own weight the moment its arguments were stated. For the dollar-and-cents arguments, not to mention the social betterment involved, are all on the side of the practical Utopians. They have discovered that there is plenty for all if we only have the wit to turn on the right tap. They are turning it.

Miss Perkins Ranks As Leading Official.

Under Frances Perkins, the Secretary of Labor is, for the first time in history, one of the most important members of our Government. Under some of her predecessors the Department of Labor was a happy hunting ground for superannuated labor union officials. The alien-deportation system was bad, as was the immigration service. The Bureau of Labor Statistics was the sole redeeming feature—the Woman's Bureau being a starved and orphaned experiment under Miss Grace Abbott. The Hoover Administration fired the veteran labor statistician, Dr. Ethelbert Stewart, after his estimates on unemployment failed to keep within the figures which the White House deemed expedient for public consumption.

Under Miss Perkins the whole thing is as different as is the new marble Labor Department Building down by the Washington Monument to the old department shack sandwiched between a rooming house and a garage on F street. That is partly due to the New Deal program and the responsibility it is assuming for the welfare of labor, and partly to her own unusual qualifications.

For the first time the Secretary of Labor is not a union labor leader, but the representative of the interests of all the workers.

She comes to her job with all the intelligence and energy of her Yankee forbears. She is a Bostonian with a broad "a," 52 years old, a graduate of Mount Holyoke College, and one of the young women whom Jane Addams trained for social service at Hull House, Chicago.

Her career in New York social politics began in 1911, after the ghastly Triangle Shirtwaist Co. fire, when she went to Albany to work for better factory legislation. She got her first job in the New York State Labor Department from Gov. Al Smith. Gov. Roosevelt made her his labor authority in the State cabinet and took her to Washington to be the first woman Cabinet member in American history.

But—and this is the key to Miss Perkins—she got the job because she was good at it, not because she was a woman. She has never capitalized the feminist angle of her career.

In 1913, she married Paul C. Wilson, who was then a member of Mayor John Purroy Mitchel's Fusion Administration in New York City. She kept her maiden name, not from principle, but in order not to interfere with her husband's activities as a statistician and efficiency engineer.

She detests personal publicity of the pawing, familiar kind and keeps her Washington address confidential. She has a daughter in the subdeb classification, but has never capitalized her motherhood any more than she has capitalized her sex. She has stated that she considered climbing trees to be the only activity for which women are under a practical disqualification. She is an energetic, compact, neatly clad woman, with humor, good breeding, a trained mind and a social conscience.

Organized Labor Abandons Hostility.

Organized labor fought her appointment to the Cabinet up to the last minute. However, the NRA had not been under way for a month before organized labor was eating out of her hand. She has brains and William Green and his assistants discovered that they needed her brains in their battle against the organized employers. They also discovered that she has force, all the more effective because it is moral force. She closed a conference with leaders of the steel industry because they refused to confer if Green, as member of the NRA's Labor Advisory Board, was present.

There have been few more delicate jobs of murder than what Miss Perkins did to the steel masters at the first open hearing on their code. They swiftly passed the buck to the coal industry and ducked in through the Golden Gate in one-two-three order, only to find that they had been beaten on the coal-front as well, after a few killings of strikers by deputy sheriffs had forced the fighting into the open.

She made the Department of Labor hum. Her first day in office she disbanded former Secretary William N. Doak's Garsson squad, an undercover gang of detectives and informers employed to rid the country of illegally admitted aliens, moral turpitude and ingrowing bolshevism.

She organized the new Federal Employment Service—the first organization which is equipped to keep track of unemployment with any degree of accuracy; she imported Isador Lubin, of the Brookings Institution, as chief of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, employed Charles Wyzanski, former editor of the Harvard Law Review, as the department's solicitor. She backed up and expanded the Woman's Bureau, and weeded out the political favorites by whom her department was so infested that she discovered that they regarded themselves as working for Senator So-and-So or for this or that official of the Federation of Labor rather than for the department.

Adopts Wickersham Report As Bible in Reforms.

Let the barons of industry beware of this little woman in the revolutionary three-cornered hat! In her veins flows the blood of James Otis, who denounced British tyranny before the Chief Justice of Massachusetts in 1761. She has made the Wickersham report her Bible in reforming the administration of our deportation laws. Madame Secretary —as she calls herself—is quick to puncture the pompous emptiness which passed for wisdom in the heydays of the Old Deal. She did not fall for that bunk then, and she doesn't fall for it now.

Her program is simple: Abolition of child labor and sweat shops; more pay, more comfort, more security, more contentment for the ordinary worker; wages which will replace dividends as the first charge on industrial earnings and capital reserves and which will allow a worker to call a doctor for his sick baby without going without food for weeks thereafter; unemployment insurance—extension of the principle of civilized chivalry to the field of industrial labor.

She is considerably more liberal than the hard-shelled conservatives of the A. F. of L., who feel that higher wages and shorter hours are the final answer to humanity's demand for security and social justice. She is somewhat more closely allied to the more effective and far-seeing leadership which Sidney Hillman has developed in the garment industry. She knows her economics as well as William Green knows his labor politics, and is one of the half dozen people at the center of the New Deal, who realize what it is all about. She has no use for inefficiency, waste of time or flabby intelligence, which makes her somewhat acid in her dealings with politicians and business leaders.

Miss Perkins is a bosom friend of Mrs. Roosevelt, who was partially responsible for her Cabinet appointment, and as the first woman to sit in the Cabinet she has been a huge success. She is not one of the best administrators in the New Deal, but compared to what it was under previous Administrations, the Department of Labor is now a shining example of efficiency.

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Tomorrow—Harry L. Hopkins' Place Among New Deal Intellects.

Associated Press Photo.

Secretary Francis Perkins, representative of all interests of all workers.

Employers of Spain Unite to Fight Reds

Madrid, Feb. 25 (AP).—Employes of Spain began organizing today in defense against threats of a united proletarian front.

More than 3,000 representatives of commerce and industry met in the Opera Theater. Leaders announced a campaign of national scope to organize affiliated bodies under the name "Employers' Bloc of Spain." Socialists who sponsored recent labor laws were vigorously attacked at the meeting.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Byron and Helen Webb, boy.
Michael E. and Hilda Edlavitch, boy.
Raymond and Katherine Pitcher, boy.
William and Elizabeth Feely, girl.
Evan and Inez Williams, boy.
Eugene and Madge Barnwell, girl.
Walter and Marie Dockery, boy.
Richard and Alice Mason, boy.
Julius and Anastia Graves, boy.
Willie and Georgia Shank, girl.
Thos. and Helen Jenkins, boy.
George and Mary Stewart, girl.
Nathaniel and Mary Belcher, girl.
Lotis and Sallie Williams, girl.
Reston and Blanche Tyler, boy.
William and Anna Thomas, girl.
Clarence and Mary Tolson, boy.
Harold and Janie Johnson, boy.
William and Beatrice Johnson, girl.
Eddie and Maggie Smith, girl.
James and Lucy Turner, girl.
Ernest and Elizabeth Christian, girl.
Lawrence and Lillian Greene, boy.
Miles and Mary Coleman, girl.
John H. and Catherine Spence, boy.
Elbert and Susie Bush, girl.

Deaths.

Fannie J. Harper, 81 yrs., 1763 Columbia rd.
The Rt. Rev. James R. Matthews, 79 yrs., 1242 C st. se.
Amelia P. Martin, 77 yrs., 1731 F st. nw.
Catherine L. Clements, 76 yrs., 12 st. nw.
Missouri Bailey, 75 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
Lucy Ann Crump, 65 yrs., 440 Ky. ave. se.
Jennie M. Stiver, 64 yrs., 4108 14th st. nw.
John Edwin Harris, 63 yrs., 928 E st. nw.
Florence M. Ward, 63 yrs., Garfield Hosp.
George L. Weber, 63 yrs., 3225 Hiatt pl. nw.
Emille D. Watson, 62 yrs., 615 19th st. nw.
Lawrence L. Costello, 61 yrs., 108 4th st. se.
Lucius Hereford, 60 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
William J. Dowd, 55 yrs., Emerg. Hosp.
Clinton B. Amorous, 44 yrs., Veterans Administration Hosp.
William P. Yeatman, 43 yrs., 2044 37th st. nw.
Frank E. Reed, 30 yrs., 610 6th st. nw.
William H. Scoggins, 60 yrs., 124 O st. nw.
George Smith, 47 yrs., 1245 7th st. nw.
Lewis Baylor, 46 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Willie A. Tobin, 44 yrs., Walter Reed Hosp
Joseph Ball, 43 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Fred Lyon, 42 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
David Price, 38 yrs., 1637 Vert. ave. nw.
Emma Joyce, 35 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Catherine Butler, 28 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.

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Prices Rising, Factories Busy, Report Shows

Federal Reserve Lists Big Gains for First Months of 1934.

Sharp increase in industrial output and a general wholesale price rise were reported by the Federal Reserve Board yesterday for January and early February.

Half a dozen major industries were mentioned by the board in announcing that its seasonally adjusted industrial production index advanced from December's 75 per cent of the 1923-25 average to 78 per cent in January.

"The volume of industrial production increased by more than the usual seasonal amount in January and the early part of February," the board said. "The general level of wholesale commodity prices, after showing relatively little change during the last five months of 1933, advanced considerably after the turn of the year.

Steel Mills More Active.

"The January advance reflected chiefly increases of more than the usual seasonal amount in the textile, meat packing, automobile and anthracite coal industries. Avtivity at cotton mills, which had reached an unusually high level in the summer of 1933 and declined sharply in the latter part of the year, showed a substantial increase in January.

"Output of automoblies increased by more than the usual seasonal amount. In the first half of February there was a further growth in out-put at automibile factories and activity at steel mills showed a substantial increase.

"Factory pay rolls, which usually decline considerably at this season, showed little change. Factory employment declined about the usual seasonal amount.

"There were substantial increases in employment and pay rolls in the automobile, hardware, shoe and women's clothing industries, while decreases, partly of a seasonal character, were reported for the hosiery, tobacco, furniture and lumber industries."

Construction contracts, of which public works comprised a large part, were reported to have declined in January and early February after substantial increases in late 1933.

Wholesale Prices Advance.

The board said wholesale commodity prices showed a general increase during the two months ending with the third week of February.

"There were substantial increases in live-stock prices," the board said. "Wool continued to advance and cotton reached a level higher than at any time since 1930. Scrap steel advanced to about the level prevailing in the summer of 1933."

The board said gold imports, a return of currency from circulation and a reduction of Government deposits with Reserve banks served to increase member bank reserve balances, notwithstanding a further reduction in discounts and acceptance holdings. In the middle of February, these balances were more than $900,000,000 above legal reserve requirements.

The Daily Legal Record

Daily Legal Record.
Saturday, February 24, 1934.
Court of Appeals.
Adjourned until Monday, February 26.

District Supreme Court.
Assignment Commissioner's Office.
Law Cases.

Assignment for Monday, February 26—
No. 915. Zimmer vs. Hachmeister-Lind Co. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein—Douglas, Obear, Morgan & Campbell.
No. 701. Culp vs. Rapper. Attys., Darr & Darr—C. W. Arth.
No. 814. Werking vs. Talbert. Attys., C. C. Collins, A. E. Brault—S. M. Boyd
No. 479. Layton vs. Bull. Attys., Neil Burkinshaw—Welch, Daily & Welch.
No. 797. Hargan vs. Marshall. Attys., F. Nesbit, C. B. Pledger, jr.—D. L. Grantham.
No. 753. Owens vs. Ellis. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein—Myers, Frost & Towers.
No. 773. De Bause vs. D. C. Attys., C. C. Collins—Robert Lynch.
No. 913. Jones vs. D. C. Attys., G. H. McNeill—Robert Lynch.
No. 971. Scruggs, administratrix, vs. Washington Terminal Co. Attys., M. J. Lane—Hamilton & Hamilton.
Nos. 972 and 973. Tepper vs. Tepper. Attys., L. O. Hodges, jr.—D. L. Blanken, A. L. Newmyer.
No. 974. Myers vs. Capital Traction Co. Attys., J. D. Sadler, J. C. Wilkes—Hogan, Jones.
No. 979 and 980. Weisenberg vs. Irvin Cab Co. Attys., Hawken & Havell—J. L. Krupsaw.
No. 996. Reynolds vs. Garfinkle. Attys., Plaintiff in Proper Person—Nathan Needle.
No. 998. North Capital Savings Bank vs. Sowers. Attys., Hill, Ross & Hill—C. F. Sowers.
No. 1000. Amatulli vs. Turley. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, S. F. McHugh—C. S. Baker, B. L. Tepper.
No. 1002. Niscastri vs. Turley. Attys., A. E. Canfield, E. B. Christensen—C. S. Baker, B. L. Tepper.
No. 1003. McDonald vs. Martin. Attys., Edna Sheehy—David Wiener.
No. 1006. Lorieberg vs. Richards. Attys., J. M. Boardman—W. C. Sullivan.
No. 819. Taylor vs. Buick Motor Co. Attys., D. Pine—N. T. Hartson.
No. 856. Edward vs. Cramer. Attys., C. C Collins—Nita Hinman.
No. 924. Fenning vs. Independent Taxi Owners Association. Attys., C. S. Baker, B. L. Tepper—A. D. Smith.
No. 807. Holt vs. Holt. Attys., R. A. Cusick—Rice, Hoge
No. 919. Minute Service Station vs. Army, Navy & Marine Purchasing Corporation. Attys., H. Jacob, W. M. Bastian—J. R. Murphy, R. M. Gray.
No. 5. Prather vs. U. S. Attys., Warren Miller—J. W. Wood.
No. 26. Jordan vs. U. S. Attys., L. Q. C. Lamar—J. W. Wood.
No. 30. White vs. U. S. Attys., L. Q. C. Lamar—J. W. Wood.
No. 526. Van Hoy vs. Chappellear. Attys., G. C. Shinn—H. P. Ganss.
No. 771. Stone's Merc. Agency vs. Duncan. Attys., C. C. Collins—William A. Gallagher.
No. 784. Brown vs. Garnett. Attys., H. S. Ward—L. A. Block.
No. 870. Mundei vs. Willis et al. Atty., B. M. Wise, E. L. Jones—C. W. Arth, Toomey & Toomey
Nos. 945 and 946. Soper vs. Wignall, jr. City Cab Co. Attys., D. S. Ring, C. M. Sexton, O. Fortier—C. T. Clayton, E. H. McLachlen, A. W. Jacobson.

Equity Cases.

No. 332. Beard vs. Beard. Attys., R. A. Harman—C. M. McCloskey.
No. 56418. Gardner vs. Gardner. Attys., E. A. Chase—W. G. Gardiner.
No. 690. Crandall vs. Owen. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—Hogan, Jones, Donovan, Guider, N. T. Hartson.
No. 95. Jones et al vs. Smith Co. et al. Attys., Edw. Duvall—Joseph C. McGarraghy, C. H. Syme.
No. 56675. F. H. Smith Co. vs. Blair et al. Attys., W. W. Ross—J. W. Fihelly.
No. 331. Brown vs. Hoage. Attys., C. V. Diedel—Frost, Myers & Towers.
No. 338. Holmes vs. Holmes. Attys., R. Neudecker, J. M. Boardman—B. Emerson, jr., Nita Hinman.
No. 339. Rupp vs. Rupp. Attys., W. H. Mondell—W. G. Gardiner.
No. 340. Wood vs. Great Eastern Stages, Inc. Attys., C. V. Diedel—C. W. Fowler.
No. 163. James Leffel Co. vs. Coe. Attys., J. T. Newton, Grant Burroughs—T. A. Hostetler.
No. 242. Temple vs. McKenny et al. Attys., N. C. Turnage—R. Neudecker.
No. 343. Thermolized Coal Corp. vs. Coe. Attys., H. F. Riley—T. A. Hostetler.
No. 345. Brady vs. Brady. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein.
No. 341. Allen et al vs. Fossehl. Attys., P. H. Marshall—J. S. Easby-Smith.
No. 346. Dever vs. Dever. Atty., J. J. O'Brien.
No. 347. Isham vs. Isham. Attys., B. Clines—A. P. Kane.
No. 348. Disney vs. Disney. Attys., R. Fichter, Willis—B. Mathews.
No. 349. Parker vs. Parker. Attys., A. E. Reyman—G. Rose.
No. 293. Smith vs. Taylor. Attys., Newmyer, Purcell, W. Guy.
No. 326. Patterson vs. Patterson. Attys., G. L. Munter—J. J. Malloy, G. A. Berry.
No. 335. Winter vs. Coe. Attys., J. A. Saul—T. A. Hostetler.
Nos. 52376, 52452, 53145, 53287, 53654, 54136, 54268. Ballard Co., Inc. vs. Shoreham Hotel Corp. et al. Attys., W. B. Guy, J. I. Peyser—J. D. Sullivan, Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.
No. 353. Marriott vs. Stephen et al. Attys., O'Neil—Toomey & Toomey.
No. 356. Mitchell vs. Mitchell. Atty., R. M. Hudson.
No. 357. Connaughton vs. Webb et al. Attys., R. M. Hudson—W. J. Slattery.
No. 358. Taylor vs. Witherspoon et al. Attys., G. C. Gertman—R. A. Harman.
No. 360. Dungan vs. Dungan. Attys., T. E. Lodge—N. S. Hinman.
No. 367. Gillespie vs. Gillespie. Attys., W. H. McGrath—R. Neudecker

Motions Court.

Mr. Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue presiding; William W. Stickney, clerk.
M. C. 1095. Kay Jewelry Co., Inc., vs. Henry Adam Fisher; judgment of condemnation against Penn. Ky. Co., garnishee, for $159.39. Atty., Simon Hirshman.
No. 78082. William J. Lawler vs. Capital City Life Insurance Co., Inc.; judgment on mandate against plaintiff and United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co., surety, for $5; judgment of May 9, 1933, affirmed. Attys., Lester Wood—Charles S. Baker and B. L. Tepper.
No. 56248. Georgetown Gas Light Co. vs. unknown heirs, alienees and devisees of Addison Brooks Gladman et al.; order for decree pro confesso and reference to examiner. (Bailey, J.). Attys., Wilton and Arthur G. Lambert—Hawken & Havell.
No. 56391. Washington Gas Light Co. vs. unknown heirs, alienees and devisees of Thomas Truxton; order for decree pro confesso and reference to examiner. (Bailey, J.). Attys., Wilton and Arthur G. Lambert.
No. 56839. Francis C. Sumner and Frances M. Sumner vs. Nellie M. Collin; order substituting trustee. (Bailey, J.). Atty., John R. Fitzpatrick.
No. 56359. Lalla R. Cornish vs. Willis A. Cornish et al.; Milford F. Schwartz appointed to defend. (Bailey, J.). Atty., R. Neudecker.
No. 54047. Rose V. Estep vs. Frank L. Estep; interlocutory order for annulment of marriage. (Bailey, J.). Attys., L. B. Arnold and R. L. Merrick—F. C. Stetson and V. O. Hill.
No. 56568. Paul Ginsberg vs. Uros Zivinov et al.; rule continued to March 2, 1934 (Bailey, J.). Attys., M. Strasburger —J. Joseph Sheehan.
No. 82001. Sam Drinkard vs. U. S. A.; stipulation, findings of fact and conclusions of law; judgment for $6,500 attorney's fee. (Bailey, J.). Attys., Jordon R. Bentley—Leslie C. Garnett.

Assignment for Monday, February 26:
No. 56134. Sullivan vs. Meier. Attys., Gardiner—Nesbit, Edgerton.
No. 48474. Engel vs. Engel; rule.
No. 82609. Ballow vs. Hathcock. Attys., Bramhall—Nesbit.
No. 56794. Crump vs. Federal-American National Bank & Trust Co.; rule.
No. 43619. Administrator in re Estate of James Ellsworth. Attys., Linkins, Campbell—Kennedy.
No. 56763. Ward vs. Blue Light Cab Co.; rule.
No. 56672. Furr vs. Furr. Attys., Lichtenberg—Notes.
No. 56588. Ginsburg vs. Zivinox; rule.
No. 83588. Goldsmith Metal Lath Co. vs. Hudson Supply & Equipment Co. Attys., Hendry, Guting—Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.
No. 55544. Rankin vs. Rankin; rule.
No. 83581. Howe vs. Sheetz. Attys., Newmyer, Stern—Smith, Bennett.
No. 56297. Cunningham vs. Cunningham; rule.
No. 83573. Levenson vs. Wardman Corporation. Attys., Lichtenberg—Wright.
No. 39451. Administrator in re Estate of Herman W. Van Senden; rules (2).
No. 83518. District of Columbia to use of Western Waterproofing Co. vs. Globe Indemnity Co. Attys., Sleman—Kelly & Nicolaides.
Nos. 83519, 83517. District of Columbia to use of Asbestos Covering & Roofing Co. vs. Globe Indemnity Co. Attys., Sleman—Kelly & Nicolaides.
No. 548854. Young vs. Shore. Attys., Koenigsberger—Edelin, Peyser.
No. 56639. Hitt vs. Elkins. Attys., Bradley, Howes, Stafford—Lambert, Yeatman.

Probate Proceedings.

Mr. Justice F. Dickinson Letts presiding.
Estate of Charlotte M. Stellwagen; order of publication for probate of will.
Estate of Helen Roseberry; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., I. H. Linton.
Estate of Mary Catherine Johnson; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., H. W. Sohon.
Estate of Mary Josephine Holman; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., J. W. Stewart.
Estate of Sallie A. Riblett; petition for sale of stock; order for same. Atty., E. Gordon.
Estate of Earl R. Clement; petition for sale of stock; order for same. Atty., W. C. Balderston.
Estate of Archie L. Richardson; order reappointing administrator. Atty., J. Conlon.
Estate of William S. Tipton; order for judgment in sum of $344 against William Edwin S. Tipton and U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co. and further order that administrator d. b. n. have further judgment for all court costs and paper expenses. Atty., O. Monk.
Estate of Felix Bazinski; order of publication for letters of administrator.
Estate of Virginia L. M. White; petition for letters of collection; order granting letters of collection to the Riggs National Bank of Washington, D. C., and Frederic D. McKenney; bond, $5,000. Attys., McKenney, Flannery & Craighill.
Estate of Anna E. Wilson; petition for letters of administration d. b. n. c. t. a.; order granting letters of administration d. b. n. c. t. a. to Aubrey B. Fennell; bond, $9,000. Atty., A. B. Fennell.
Estate of Lewis Turner; will admitted and letters testamentary granted to Margaret J. A. Turner; special bond, $1,000. Atty., O. Nauck.
Estate of John H. Jarman, jr.; letters of administration granted to Myrtle L. Jerman; bond, $1,000. Attys., R. H. Wilmer, D. L. Hatch.
Estate of Frank D. Lohmer; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to David L. Pitcher; special bond, $1,000. Atty., P. B. Elcan.
Estate of Olive M. Dexter; will admitted and letters testamentary granted to Philip D. Brown; bond, $2,000. Atty., M. F. Mangan.
Estate of Albert M. Briggs; ancillary letters testamentary granted to Elizabeth M. Briggs; bond, $9,500. Atty., L. F. Harris.
Estate of Gennaro Mezzanotte; letters of administration granted to Ettore Mezzanotte; special bond, $1,000. Atty., N. Levin.
Estate of Mary W. Hauser; letters of administration granted to Lesli M. Hauser; special bond, $2,500. Atty., R. W. Stough.
Estate of Henry Lewis Bryan; will admitted and letters testamentary granted to McClery Bryan; special bond, $500. Atty., F. G. Munson.
Estate of Annie C. Bell; will and codicils admitted and letters testamentary granted to National Savings & Trust Co. Atty., F. Stetson.
In re Wilfred E. Lawson; Paul J. Sedgewick appointed guardian of the estate; bond, $2,000, and for an allowance. Atty., P. J. Sedgwick.
In re Kenneth May et al.; petition for appointment of guardian, &c. Atty., P. J. Sedgwick.
In re William Alousius Cannon; petition for appointment of guardian; Benjamin Moss appointed guardian of estate; bond, $300. Atty., W. W. Bride.

Criminal Court 1.

Mr. Justice Peyton Gordon presiding; William S. Adkins, clerk.
U. S. vs. Willie Williams; 526-b, D. C. code; recognizance, $1,000, taken with J. Walter Stewart, surety.
U. S. vs. Willie Williams; smoke screen; recognizance $1,000, taken with J. Walter Stewart, surety.
U. S. vs. Morton A. Haley; assault dangerous weapon; recognizance $200, taken for appearance of Bessie Arimer, U. S. witness, with Patrick F. O'Connor, surety.
Assignment for Monday:
Trials—U. S. vs. William A. Coates, U. S. vs. Catherine Bowen; U. S. vs. Bonnie Davis; U. S. vs. George Mitchell; U. S. vs. Thomas T. Jones; U. S. vs. Leonard E. George; U. S. vs. Daniel E. Shea; U. S. vs. Levi Williams; U. S. vs. Eddie Holloway; U. S. vs. John J. Reisner.

Criminal Court 2.

Mr. Justice Joseph W. Cox presiding; Richard J. Kirkland, clerk.
No session. Adjourned until Monday.
Assignment for Monday:
Trials—U. S. vs. Joseph W. King; U. S. vs. Louis P. Sousa; U. S. vs. Cornelia Diggs and Adel Coates; U. S. vs. James Hawkins.

Lawsuits.

No. 83752. Helen F. Maragon vs. Lansburgh & Bro., Inc.; damages, $10,000. Atty., Crandal Mackey.
No. 83753. Asa O. Candler, Inc., vs. Peter Kanelopoulos; lease, $1,250. Attys., Colladay, McGarraghy, Colladay & Wallace.
No. 83754. Lee Gresham vs. Westchester Development Corp.; damages, $50,000. Attys., Robert E. Lynch, Reeves R. Hilton.
No. 83755. Lorraine Gibbs, &c., vs. Lansburgh & Bro.; damages, $50,000. Attys., Robert E. Lynch, R. R. Hilton.
No. 83756. G. Edwin Chappelear vs. National Liberty Ins. Co.; policy, $1,855. Atty., Alfred D. Smith.

Mechanic's Lien.

No. 16611. Loughborough Oil Co vs. Grace A. Suit; lot 63, square 2690, at 1418 Spring road nw., $200. Atty., James E. Shiflette.

Docketed Judgment.

No. 3156. John F. Lillard vs. Bratton Kennedy; judgment Municipal Court, $900, &c. Atty., H. Winship Wheatley, sr. and jr.

Equity Suits.

No. 56839. Francis C. Sumner et al vs. Nellie M. Collins; substitute trustee. Atty., John R. Fitzpatrick.
No. 56840. Charles M. Gregory et al. vs. Ethel M. Warde et al.; substitute trustee. Atty., Francis C. Stetson.

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Virginia House To Get Budget Bill This Week

Showdown Is Expected on Added Fund Asked for Schools.

Richmond, Feb. 25 (AP).—Legislators who have been expressing a desire to try their hand at economy in budget items are due to have their opportunity this week when the $82,000,000 biennial budget bill reaches the House floor for debate, but Chairman Ashton Dovell of the appropriations committee today said special funds appear to be the only source for additional school money in the big bill.

"To carve more school money out of special fund items means less money for roads," said Mr. Dovell, "and there is no reason to expect further reductions in road funds which already are losing nearly $2,000,000 by the passenger automobile license reduction bill."

There has been a bloc in the General Assembly which asserted the belief that the additional $1,000,000 requested for the public schools might be raised by reduction in budgeted items, thereby precluding the necessity for the Peery tax program which also is on the House calendar.

When the appropriations committee reported the budget bill it was within $100,000 of the trimmed recommendations by former Gov. Pollard before he left office in January.

Mr. Dovell said the appropriations committee bill would be shoved ahead of the tax bill in the belief that it was the best that could be done.

"When it is passed," he said, "we then can meet the school issue squarely, and if it be decided that more money is necessary for a minimum school term of eight months, then there will be nothing else to do but increase the tax levies."

While the House is struggling with the budget bill, the Senate will have the bills legalizing horse racing and pari-mutuel betting in Virginia. The House passed the bills with substantial margins.

Meanwhile, the alcoholic beverages control law, passed by both Houses, is before Gov. Peery for his signature. The Governor has intimated that he may suggest some changes. Fifteen days after he signs liquor will be legal in Virginia.

Richmond, Feb. 25 (AP).—Senator Harry Flood Byrd, who has declined to declare a position on major bills before the General Assembly, has written Gov. Peery urging an amendment to the budget bill for installation of sprinkling systems in the hospitals for the insane and the colony for the feeble-minded.

He said the system would not only abate fire hazards but would reduce insurance costs about $6,000 per year.

Estimates have been made that sprinkler systems could be installed for about $175,000, exclusive of the hospital for Negroes at Petersburg, which already has such protection.

At Masanutten Academy's George Washington Birthday Ball

Post Staff Photos.

Massanutten Military Academy, of Woodstock, Va., celebrated George Washington's birthday anniversary with the annual Military Ball and intramural debates Saturday. Society folk from Northern Virginia and Washington attended the ball which had as its special guest Maj. Gen. Edward Croft, chief of infantry, United States Army. Top photo shows the massing of the colors from Staunton Military Academy, Staunton, Va.; Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance, Va., and Massanutten in honor of Gen. Croft; middle right, a group of the younger set at the ball, including Miss Ruth Simmons, of Wilmington, Del.; Miss Joan Sherman, of Woodstock, Va.; Miss Virginia Newman, of Edinburg, Va.; Miss Janice Shaver, of Maurertown, Va., and Miss Ann Sanford, of Tucker Hill, Va.; botton right, members of the Jefferson Literary Society debating team, which won the school championship, Cadets Edward McKiernan and Walter L. Hopkins, Lieut. William L. Gramer, coach, and Cadets Irving Rand and Benjamin Ambrosini; individual photos at left, top, Maj. Gen. Croft; middle, Col. H. J. Benchoff, headmaster of Massanutten, and Col. A. S. Williams, of Washington, director of the War Budget.

Federal Relief Cuts Illiteracy In West Virginia

Adult Classes to Continue 3 Months; Scouts Aid Waynesboro Needy.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 25 (Spl.).—Adult education work supported by Federal emergency relief, will continue for three months more, at least in West Virginia, said F. Ray Powers, assistant State superintendent of schools, in speaking to a weekly assembly of adult education classes here last night.

He hopes the work can continue until illiteracy is stamped out of the State. Funds are now in sight to continue it three months longer, he said.

Mr. Powers said the State Department of Education took up this adult education work when FERA offered the funds, with two general purposes: to provide relief employment to jobless teachers, and to further education.

He expressed satisfaction with the way adult education work is proceeding here, and indicated that Berkeley County's illiteracy problem was much less serious than in some other sections.

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 25 (Spl.).—Addition of two clerical workers on the Farm Mortgage and Land Values project of the Civil Works Administration was announced today at local headquarters.

The civil works pay roll here this week totaled $3,574 for 389 workers. This figure includes salaries of those men dropped when the Jefferson County personnel was cut to 278.

Racing Profits County $3,004.

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 25 (Spl.). The Washington County Welfare Federation will receive $3,004 as the county's share of charity racing receipts, Attorney General W. Preston Lane has announced.

Leonardtown Gets Relief Office.

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 25. (Spl.). Maryland Federal Relief Administrator Harry Greenstein, whose headquarters are in Baltimore, has established a county branch office in Leonardtown under direction of Miss Miriam Caffery.

Other branches are to be set up in Charles and Calvert Counties. Miss Caffery will be executive secretary to the Welfare Board that will have charge of relief work in these counties. Assistants will be selected from those who passed the civil service examination held here last Tuesday. Three will be put to work at once.

An assistant to the county nurse recently appointed will examine school children and cases of malnutrition will be reported to the relief office.

Waynesboro, Pa., Feb. 25 (Spl.). Boy Scouts of Waynesboro, in answer to a call issued by President Roosevelt on Lincoln's birthday, will begin a canvass of Waynesboro tomorrow for such articles as beds, mattresses, chairs, stoves, &c., for needy persons in this section.

Railway Observes 100th Anniversary

Richmond Line Boasted 20-Hour Run to Capital.

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 25 (Spl.).—A century and a half of railroad history was culminated today when the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad celebrated the 100th anniversary of its incorporation.

The fast trains now operating over this artery of north-south railroad traffic are a far cry from the proud schedules announcing a run of from 14 to 17 hours from Richmond to Washington in 1836.

In 1836 the first train made the run from Richmond to the South Anna River, a distance of 20 miles, in three hours, traveling a maximum of 10 miles per hour. The following year the road was extended to Fredericksburg. The contract was let for the first telegraph lines in 1861, following which for four years the road was severely damaged and in many places destroyed in the Civil War.

Massaponax Man Hurt; Truck Driver Is Jailed

Massaponax, Va., Feb. 25 (Spl.). E. R. Colbert, manager of the Fredericksburg Motor Co., suffered two broken ribs in an auto accident near here yesterday.

Henry O'Brien, Colbert's companion, was uninjured.. The car had made the stop behind a northbound State highway tar distributor waiting for the southbound lane to get clear of traffic when a truck driven by Bruce Rabuck, now jailed at Spotsylvania Courthouse, on a charge of reckless driving, struck it.

History Society Copies Cemetery Inscriptions

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 25 (Spl.).—Registration of inscriptions on all Jefferson County grave markers has been undertaken by the County Historical Society.

The work is being carried out to prevent loss of historical data on gravestones.

Former Senator Walker Ill.

Heathsville, Va., Feb. 25 (Spl.). Former Senator C. Harding Walker, for many years representative of Northern Neck counties in the Virginia Assembly, is seriously ill with pneumonia in his Northumberland County home.

Virginia Farm Homes Want Water Systems

Hundreds in Rockingham List Uses for $500 Federal Loans.

(Associated Press.)

More than a fifth of the 3,346 farm families in Rockingham County, Va., told farm housing surveyors they would improve their water supply systems if $500 allotments for home improvements were made available to them.

This was shown in a preliminary report of the Agriculture Department on data obtained through the farm housing survey, a Civil Works projcet aimed at developing data for an improvement program.

Three hundred counties scattered over the land were covered by the investigators. A fifth of the heads of farm families in the county said they would use any such fund to improve the interiors of their homes. Another fifth desired bath room equipment.

Electricity, additional rooms, furnishings, porches, roofs and landscaping were other items the farmers said they desired.

The survey showed many farm houses in need of repair. A total of 1,167 houses needed thorough painting and 1,115 more were in need of some painting. Interior wall and ceiling replacements needed totaled 517, and 1,334 houses required repairs to their walls and ceilings. More than 500 of the homes needed bathrooms. Almost half lacked improved toilet facilities. There were 1,374 ice boxes and 160 mechanical refrigerators among the farm homes. Hand washing machines totaled 761 and power washing machines 779. The report said there were 912 kitchen sinks, with 2,409 needed.

Mrs. Lula Ritter Dies At Home in Narrows

Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 25 (Spl.). Mrs. S. T. Paris, of Lynchburg, has been advised of the death of her sister, Mrs. Lula Shumate Ritter, of Narrows.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. C. H. Weaver, of Chicago, and Mrs. A. R. Anderson, of California. She was a sister of State Senator A. E. Shumate, of Pearisburg.

DIED.

AMOROUS—On Friday, February 22, 1934, at Mount Alto Hospital, CLINTON B. AMOROUS, officer, Air Service, beloved husband of Evelyn Amorous and father of Lenore Amorous.
Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, until 1:30 p. m., Monday, February 26. Funeral services at Arlington National Cemetery at 2 p. m. with military honors.

BAILEY—On Friday, February 23, 1934, at Sibley Hospital, Washington, D. C., MISSOURI O., widow of Theodore Bailey, of Bailey's Cross Roads, Va.
Body resting at Ive's funeral parlors, Clarendon, Va. Funeral services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Bailey's Cross Roads, Va., Monday, February 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Ivy Hill Cemetery, Va.

CLEMENTS—On Friday, February 23, 1934, at her residnece, 12 S street northwest, CATHERINE L., beloved daughter of the late Aloysius N. and Elizabeth V. Clements and sister of Lulie A. Clements.
Funeral from the above address on Monday, February 26, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Martin's Church, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

CRUMP—On Saturday, February 24, 1934, at her residence, 440 Kentucky avenue southeast, LULA A. CRUMP (nee Vaden), beloved wife of Robert B. Crump, mother of Mary Alice, Warren C. and Robert E. and Katherine E. Crump and sister of Mrs. Mattie Munda.
Funeral from the above residence on Monday, February 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Peterburg (Va.) papers please copy.)

CRAVES—On Saturday, February 24, 1934, at his residence, 1305 E street northeast, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, beloved husband of Bertha Craves.
Funeral services will be held at the above residence on Tuesday, February 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HARPER—On Saturday, February 24, 1934, at her residence, the Imperial Apts., 1763 Columbia road northwest, FANNIE JEANNETTE, wife of the late Albert Harper and sister of S. Preston Moses, of Sommerville, Mass.
Services at the chapel of Joseph Gawler's Sons, 1750 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Monday, February 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HEREFORD—On Thursday, February 22, 1934, LUCIUS, son of Annie R. and the late Josiah Hereford and brother of Reginald D. and John D. Hereford.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, February 26, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

IRISH—Suddenly, on Friday, February 23, 1934, at his residence, 1807 M street northeast, GEORGE A., beloved husband of Cora A. Irish.
Funeral from the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral chapel, 412 H street northeast, on Tuesday, February 27, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery.

EISENRING—Suddenly, on Saturday, February 24, 1934, at Atlantic City, N. J., ELIZABETH AUGUR, wife of the late Franklin S. Leisenring, colonel, United States Army, and beloved mother of John and Edwin Leisenring.
Body resting at the Tabler funeral home, 928 M street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

MARKS—On Friday, February 23, 1934, at his residence, 320 Chestnut avenue, Lyon Park, Va., HENRY NEILSON, beloved husband of Emma G. Marks and father of Mrs. Bernard Collins, Mrs. Ralph Springman, Mrs. Ray Ambrogi, Dr. Dilman Marks and Mr. Robert Marks.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, February 26, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

MATTHEWS—On Wednesday, February 21, 1934, the Rt. Rev. Mgr. JAMES ROGER MATTHEWS, beloved pastor of St. Cyprian's Church, Thirteenth and C streets southeast, in the eistieth year of his age.
Funeral from St. Cyprian's Church on Monday, February 26, where a solemn high requiem mass will be offered at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

McNABB—On Saturday, February 24, 1934, at Walter Reed General Hospital, PAUL EDGAR McNABB, major, Medical Corps.
Services will be held at Arlington National Cemetery on Tuesday, February 27, military escort and funeral party forming at the Fort Myer gate at 11 a. m.

ROBERTS—On Sunday, February 25, 1934, at her residence, Copley Courts, JANET ANNE, beloved wife of the late John William Roberts and mother of Cora G. and Margaret A. Roberts.
Funeral services at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N street northwest, on Monday, February 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Barre, Vt.

SMALLWOOD—On Thursday, February 22, 1934, at his residence, 1032 Newton street northeast, HORACE RECTOR, Sr., beloved husband of Edna J. Smallwood and father of Donald J., William H., Horace R., jr., Mary Alice and Roger Clinton Smallwood.
Funeral from the above residence on Monday, February 26, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Grace Cemetery, Elkridge, Md. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

SOMMERS—On Wednesday, February 21, 1934, at Sibley Hospital, MABEL, beloved wife of Sidney C. Sommers, late residence 1524 L street northwest.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, February 26, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

VERMILLION—Suddenly, on Friday, February 22, 1934, CHARLES THOMAS, beloved husband of Delia Vermillion (nee Dorsey), of 1166 Fifth street northeast.
Funeral from the above residence Tuesday, February 27, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Aloysius' Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WORTHINGTON—On Thursday, February 22, 1934, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. H. Stockett, of Poltsville, Pa., FRANCES NELSON, widow of Richard Worthington.
Interment at St. Ann's Cemetery, Annapolis, Md., on Monday, February 26, at 2 p. m.

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Span Removal Up to Council At Lynchburg

Petition Signed by 150 Protests Bridge Abandonment.

Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 25 (Spl.).—A motion to remove the Sixth street bridge will come up in the city council here tomorrow.

The motion will be met by a petition signed by 150 residents protesting removal.

The bridge is used only by pedestrians, having been closed to vehicular traffic after the Williams viaduct was put into commission nearly 15 years ago. Agitation for removal of the bridge came from an urgent request of the Norfolk & Western Railway for the city to give more clearance under the structure.

Work of replacing 9 miles of red wood 30-inch pipe with 36-inch cast-iron pipe has been started by the city water department on the line near Pleasant View, Amherst County.

Fifty men have been put to work under the stagger system and on Wednesday the number will be increased to 100. Nine miles of pipe are to be replaced, the job costing about $600,000.

Workmen are to be housed in a camp about a mile north of Pleasant View.

The job contemplates relaying all of the line in Amherst County.

Jail Breaker Is Sent Back to Hagerstown

Covington, Va., Feb. 25 (Spl.). Russell A. Bragg, who has been held in the Allegehany County Jail here on a train riding charge, following his arrest in Craigsville on February 14, has been returned to Hagerstown, Md., where he was wanted for breaking jail while serving a sentence for robbery.

Minister, 82, Buried Today at Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 25 (Spl.). The funeral of Thaddeus Wastler, 82, for eight years Church of God minister in Washington County, will be held tomorrow.

Wastler is survived by his wife, to whom he was married 62 years ago; six children and a sister, Mrs. Rose Parker, of Washington.

Mrs. Kate Stigall Buried.

Danville, Va., Feb. 25 (Spl.). Funeral services were held at Moffett Memorial Baptist Church today for Mrs. Kate Stigall, 82, who died at the home of a nephew at Meherrin Friday. She lived in Danville for 50 years.

Virginia Architects Plan Quiz Of State School Department

Chapter Irked by Failure of Members to Obtain Jobs.

Richmond, Feb. 25 (AP).—The Virginia chapter, American Institute of Architects, has appointed a special school committee to investigate the division of school buildings of the State board of education, it was learned today.

A statement prepared by officials of the chapter read as follows:

"The division of school buildings is preparing free of charge plans and specifications for school buildings. This kind of competition eliminates the certified registered architect from practicing in this field.

"The division is preparing plans for approximately 20 school buildings to be built with CWA and PWA funds. The State board of education sent questionnaires to registered architects to ascertain their qualifications. One question requested the architect to state whether or not he had designed school buildings valued at $100,000 or more, and stated he must have designed school buildings valued at this amount to qualify for some of the proposed work.

"A committee of Richmond architects requested this amount be reduced and stated that few Virginia architects had designed school buildings valued at this sum, in view of the activities of the division of school buildings.

"The architects believe the counties could secure better school buildings for less money if they were given an opportunity to prepare plans. They also feel the division of school buildings, operating as it does, is an additional expense to the State."

Store Burglarized At Purcellville, Va.

Thieves Get Watches, Shoes and Clothing.

Purcellville, Va., Feb. 25 (Spl.). Burglars entered the general merchandise store of C. K. Davis, at Purcellville last night by smashing a rear window and carried off three wrist watches, coats and shoes valued at $200.

Several dollars in cash was taken from the cash register.

Burnt matches indicated an effort had been made to enter the safe.

Dip Nets Bring Fines For Three Violators

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 25((Spl.).. Game Warden J. L. Hughes made three arrests yesterday for violation of the West Virginia game laws in Ridgeley, the charge being use of dip nets in the Potomac River there. Judge A. A. Browning imposed a fine of $10 and costs in each case.

The South Branch Game Protective Association has been formed in Ridgeley, one branch at Wiley's Ford, the other at Fort Ashby.

Robbers Shoot Hotel Clerk Protecting $42

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—A night clerk in an upper Manhattan hotel lost his life today in a futile effort to save $42 from robbers.

George Hohnhorst, 69, fell with a bullet in his heart after grappling with two intruders who demanded the contents of the cash register. The bandits escaped.

Reading's Income $6,715,522.

Philadelphia, Feb. 25 (AP).—The annual report of the Reading Co. today gives the railroad's 1933 net income as $6,715,522, an increase of $2,486,733 over 1932. The report shows the net railway operating income was $13,577,067.

J. M. McLaughlin Dies at Lynchburg

Former Postmaster Was Pioneer Virginian.

Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 25 (Spl.).—James M. McLaughlin, 75, postmaster here under the Harrison, Roosevelt, Taft, Coolidge and Wilson administrations, died today at his home here.

He lived all of his life here. He was a member of Holy Cross Catholic Church.

Mr. McLaughlin was employed by the Internal Revenue prior to his appointment as postmaster.

He is survived by a brother, P. E. McLaughlin, of Lynchburg.

Leesburg CWA Budget Declines 50 Per Cent

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 25 (Spl.).—The pay roll for CWA employes dropped by half last week.

Due to the continued freezing only inside work could be done. Two hundred men were dropped and the 285 employed received $2,558.01, according to officials of the administration.

Husband Accused of Brutality.

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 25 (Spl.).—Arrested for alleged brutality to his wife while under the influence of liquor, Charles Freeman is in the Jefferson County Jail, awaiting a hearing this week before Mayor J. R. Russell.

Ridgeley School Plan Is Opposed

Fort Ashby, W. Va., Feb. 25 (Spl.).—Mineral County school authorities will be presented with a petition opposing building a proposed new district high school at Ridgeley, W. Va.

Citizens of Wiley Ford, Pattersons Creek and Short Gap held a meeting at the school at Fort Ashby in opposition. A resolution opposing the plan was unanimously adopted after several speakers claimed the proposed school should be built "in a more central part of the district." The Frankfort district was favored at the meeting, but official action was not taken.

Roanoke Will Form Club of Riflemen

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 25 (Spl.).—Plans are being made here for organization of a Roanoke Rifle Club to be affiliated with the National Rifle Association of America. A committee is scheduled to meet Thursday to prepare a constitution and by-laws. A general meeting of interested persons is planned for the near future.

An executive committee named to work out the program is composed of C. L. Stockdell, chairman; Edward J. Minter, E. N. Phelps, R. B. McNutt and S. M. Sowder.

Virginia Bus Operator May Die From Poison

Waynesboro, Va., Feb. 25 (Spl.). John L. Fisher, Staunton-Charlottesville bus operator, who is in King's Daughters Hospital as a result of a dose of poison, is not expected to recover.

Fisher was discovered by members of his family in the bathroom of his home here in a semiconscious condition. Police learned he purchased poison at a drug store.

Roanoke's New Phone Building Opens Today

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 25 (Spl.).—The new building of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., here erected at a cost of $1,500,000, will be occupied tomorrow, according to B. N. Thornton, local manager.

The telephone company is engaged in replacing manual telephones with the dial system.

Clifton Forge Crash Victim Buried Today

Clifton Forge, Va., Feb. 25 (Spl.). Funeral services will be held here tomorrow afternoon for Charles H. Weber, 42, whose body was discovered yesterday underneath his wrecked car at the foot of a steep embankment several miles west of here on the Midland Trail.

A tire blowout is believed to have caused the accident Friday night.

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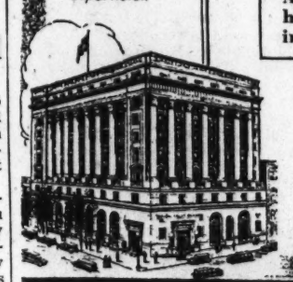
A service for business houses as well as for individual savers.



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1 Washington Post representatives have visited the salesrooms of representative automobile dealers and selected for this sale the best cars—the best buys.

2 Each dealer has pledged the cars he offers to be exactly as represented in Washington Post Classified advertising.

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Golden Pledge Sale Classified Ads present full detailed description of each car, including important mechanical features. (1932 and 1933 models have practically all the mechanical features of the latest models.)

Read the Golden Pledge Ads in
The Washington Post
Classified Ad columns

Germany Topic In Post Series

J. G. Bucher to Speak at Masonic Temple Tomorrow.

The fifteenth of The Post's series of illustrated travel lectures will be given at the Masonic Auditorium, Thirteenth street and New York avenue, tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. John George Bucher, noted traveler and authority on the countries of middle Europe, will be the speaker, his subject being "Germany."

Mr. Bucher has announced his intention of avoiding the political aspect of the modern Germany, and will base his talk principally on the scenic beauties of the various sections of Germany.

Tickets for the talk will be available at the Masonic Auditorium box-office after 7 p. m. tomorrow.

Ohio's 'Secret Twenty' Plans War on Crime

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 25 (U.P.). Ohio's mysterious "Secret Twenty," a crime control commission whose identities are known to a chosen few, will sponsor a school for law enforcement officials as its next step in a war on crime.

It will be held at Ohio State University March 19 to 24. Peace officers from all sections of the State will be instructed in police administration, studying lie-detectors, finger-printing, ballistics, chemistry, traffic problems, law and use of ultra-violet rays in crime detection.

U. S. and Spain Agree On Wine-Tobacco Pact

Spain will be allowed to export to the United States 1,100,000 gallons of wine and spirits before April 30 in exchange for an agreement to import 17,000,000 pounds of American tobacco during 1934, according to the Associated Press.

12,000 Inspect Post Dwelling

Popularity of Model Home in Colonial Park, Near Alexandria, Grows.

The popularity of The Washington Post Model Home is increasing. More than 12,000 persons have visited it during the seven weeks' period of its presentation and more continue to view this remarkable dwelling. The Post's new model house is in Colonial Park, adjacent to Alexandria. The beautiful residence was constructed by R. L. Kane Co., Inc., and is owned by Charles Henry Smith,. Kenton D. Hamaker, of Clarendon, Va., was its architect. The home is furnished by Hutchison's, Inc., and the draperies and curtains are by J. F. Ligon. It will be open for inspection Sunday and daily from 11 a. m. until 9 p. m. until further notice.

To visit the home, drive over Long Bridge, then turn right on the upper road to Alexandria and on to Colonial Park, entrance of which is marked by two brick columns of colonial design. Turn into the entrance and proceed to the summit of the hill.

Another route is over Memorial Bridge, turning left at Arlington Cemetery and continuing straight to Russell road, or the upper road to Alexandria, then turning right to Colonial Park.

Band Concert

United States Marine Band.
Auditorium, Marine Barracks, 3 P. M.

Program to the memory of the famous English composer, Sir Edward Elgar.
Grand march, "Pomp and Circumstance," No. 2 ..... Elgar
Scene Espagnole, "Sevillana" ..... Elgar
Three Bavarian dances from the choral suite "From the Bavarian Highlands" ..... Elgar
(a) Sonnebichl (The Dance)
(b) In Hammersbach (Lullaby)
(c) Bei Marnau (The Marksman)
Grand march, "Crown of India" ..... Elgar
Overture, "Cockaigne" (In London Town ..... Elgar
Opus 40 ..... Elgar
"Sursum Corda," Opus 11 ..... Elgar
Grand march, "Pomp and Circumstance," No. 1 ..... Elgar
Hymn, "Crossing the Bar" (Sunset and Evening Star) ..... Barnby
Marines' Hymn, "The Halls of Montezuma"
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Ship Movements

At New York.
Sail Tomorrow.
De Grass, for Marseille.
Marques de Comillas, for Barcelona.
Saturnia, for Trieste.
Sail Wednesday.
Black Falcon, for Rotterdam.
Exchange, for Naples.
Hamburg, for Hamburg.
Kolsnaren, for Gothenburg.
Manhattan, for Hamburg.
Reported by Radio.
American Merchant, from London; due at pier 58, North River, 1 p. m. today.
Olympic, from Southampton; due at pier 59, North River, tomorrow.
President Polk, from world cruise; due at Twelfth street, Jersey City, tomorrow.
Scythia, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River, 9 a. m. tomorrow.
United States, from Copenhagen; due at Sixth street, Hoboken, 8 a. m. tomorrow.
Ausonia, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Wednesday.
Champlain, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Wednesday.
Rex, from Naples; due at pier 86, North River, 9 a. m. Wednesday.
At Baltimore.
Sails Wednesday.
City of Hamburg, for Hamburg.
Arrives Thursday.
City of Baltimore, from Havre.

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This Pleasant Easy Way!

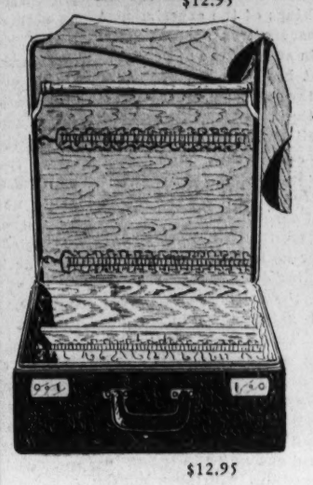
Nasal irritation and congestion, those annoying symptoms of a common head cold, can be promptly relieved by using KEY'S NOSE DROPS, a safe, pleasant remedy containing ephedrine, chlorbutanol and other ingredients of proven merit. Use KEY'S NOSE DROPS . . . to relieve nasal distress . . . and to prevent many colds from spreading.

KEYS NOSE DROPS
Handy pocket size bottle, with convenient dropper.

35c
AT ALL GOOD DRUG STORES

54th Anniversary Values in Luggage

$12.95



$12.95

Men's Gladstone Bags
$12.95 In Regular Stock at $16.50

Roomy and sturdily made Gladstone Bags (illustrated left), of topgrain smooth cowhide in russet, and pigskin in black or brown. New post handles and solid brass hardware. 24 and 26 inch sizes.

Cowhide Cases
$7.95 $9.95
Specially Priced

Women's Suitcases of topgrain cowhide over all-wood boxes. Pockets in lid and sides. Black, brown.

Wardrobe Hat Boxes
$12.95 Regularly in Stock at $17.50

Illustrated Left.

Women's topgrain cowhide wardrobe hat boxes that will carry 8 dresses, 2 pairs of shoes, hats, lingerie, and many accessories. Black or brown.

LUGGAGE, FOURTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS. PHONE DISTRICT 5300

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

OUR HOMEMADE DOUGHNUTS
Regularly 35c—Today Only 28c Dozen

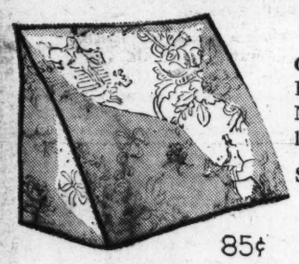
Stop by our Bakery Shop today and take home a treat for the family . . . today is the only day we are offering our delicious, wholesome doughnuts at this special price.

THE BAKERY SHOP, TEA ROOM BALCONY, SEVENTH FLOOR ADJOINING THE FOUNTAIN ROOM, DOWN STAIRS STORE

Anniversary Values

Lounging Pillows
Would Regularly Be $1.50
85c

Cretonne, novelty weave, homespun and chintz full size lounging pillows—these extremely comfortable triangles which add so much to day beds and sofas. Especially nice for invalids.



85¢

Glazed Chintz, Homespun and Novelty Weave Pillows, kapok filled.
Special, 40c;
2 for 75c

ART EMBROIDERY, SEVENTH FLOOR

Waste Baskets
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78c

Designed for living rooms and boudoirs, in a variety of colors, with interesting Margorie Bates' prints.

Papier Mache Cocktail Tray with 4 Coasters, regularly 65c. Four colors 45c

Three-piece Toilet Sets, regularly $6, $3.85

Growing Plants, regularly $1.50..74c

THE GIFT SHOPS, SEVENTH FLOOR

Pinetex Toilet Tissue
Anniversary Price Dozen Rolls 64c
Good Quality; 1,000 Sheets in Each Roll

EVERY WATER SOAP, in green, pink, orchid, blue and ivory; scents are bouquet, rose, violet, lilac and jasmine. Special, box of 12 ..... 65c

WASH CLOTHS with pastel colored borders. Special, dozen 68c

DU PONT TOILET SETS, 3 pieces. Special $2.65

BOTTLE KITS. Special 78c

ELIZABETH ARDEN KITS. Special $1.45

FINE HAIR BRUSHES. Special $1.45

TOOTH BRUSHES, regularly 35c each. Special, 18c; 3 for 50c

NAIL BRUSHES, pastel handles. Special 45c

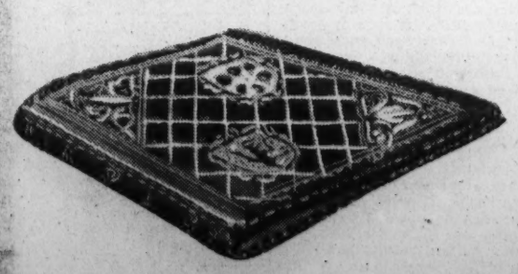
TOILETRIES, AISLES 14, 16, 18, 20, FIRST FLOOR

Florentine Leather Telephone Book Covers
Special $1.28

Regularly $2. A good selection of bright and dark colors and designs, lined with rayon moire.

Five Year Diaries, special 68c
Book Ends, half price ..... $1 to $6
Household Files, special 95c
Playing Cards. Two packs 68c

STATIONERY, AISLES 2 AND 4, FIRST FLOOR



Chintz Wardrobe Bags
Regularly $1.75
$1

Holds 8 garments; 60 inches long. In lovely floral design with green, black, blue, red, yellow, peach, reseda or cream predominating.

Twelve-Pocket Shoe Bag to match Garment Bag. Regularly 75c 50c

Turkish Wash Cloths with colored borders. Special during the Anniversary ..... 68c dozen

NOTIONS, AISLES 21, 22 FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

One-Day Specials
In The 54th Anniversary
Eight Specials . . . strictly limited to the stated quantities. . .on sale today only at these specially lowered prices

Quantity	Item	One-Day Price
3,600 Skeins	Fine "W&L" Boucle in 27 Colors. For knitting or crocheting suits, blouses, frocks, and accessories. 2-ounce skeins. ART EMBROIDERY, SEVENTH FLOOR	40c
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800	Smart New Silk Scarfs. Squares, triangles, tubular scarfs, in pastels and brilliant new colors. NECKWEAR, AISLE 15, FIRST FLOOR	65c
60	Zephyr Twin-Sweater Sets. Light weight zephyr in three different models, in light Spring colors. Sizes 34 to 40. SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR	$2.95
30	Babies' Regulation-Size Cribs. A particularly excellent value in a fine, regulation-size crib—28x54 inches. Drop-side model, with panel head and foot—in ivory or maple finishes. INFANTS' FURNITURE FOURTH FLOOR	$6.50
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1,500 Cans	Vita-Brand Fine Portuguese Sardines. Skinless and boneless, packed in pure olive oil. A brand well known for its fine flavor. FOOD SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR	18c Can 3 for 50c

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Granite Service-Weight Hose

1,200 pairs of irregular service-weight silk hose, with the famous GRANITE GARTER BLOCKS. Also a semi-service hose, with reinforced sole is included. The irregularities are slight and will not affect the wearing qualities of these stockings. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

67c 2 pairs $1.30

DOWN STAIRS STORE, HOSIERY

The Washington Post

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4205.

Monday, February 26, 1934.

"Publicity Hound."

Postmaster General Farley's alleged explanation of the air-mail investigation to former Postmaster General Brown is an amusing interlude within a serious chapter of current history.

Mr. Brown has suddenly sprung into the limelight as one of the country's foremost humorists. Apparently unconscious of the dramatic art he was employing, he kept the country waiting for 24 hours for his momentous revelation. Then he suddenly shattered expectations of libelous invectives by declaring that Mr. Farley had used a common adjective, which is frequently applied to Administration spokesmen, in describing Senator Black. The success of Mr. Brown's little joke is not to be minimized, even though the rollicking laughter it produced originated principally from his unfamiliarity with current practices in Washington.

As for Mr. Farley, he might be diagnosed by psychologists as one of those numerous individuals who like to accuse others of their own faults. Yet it is curious that he should be accused of ascribing the characteristics of a "publicity hound" to Senator Black. The Alabaman is certainly not distinguished among those who thrive on public attention. If Mr. Farley really thinks that Senator Black is a "publicity hound," it might be interesting to subpena him and ask his opinion of Gen. Johnson.

John McGraw.

Baseball lost a great figure when John McGraw died. It lost as tough and two-fisted a ball player as the game has ever known. John McGraw never was the popular idol that Babe Ruth became; he never was as beloved as the one he liked the most, the gentler Christy Mathewson, but the baseball fan who was ingrained with the real love of the game will tell you that "Jawn" McGraw was as great a strategist as the game ever produced.

McGraw was of the old school. His heyday came before the speed-ball, before the college boys came into the game, when tobacco juice stained the jaws of the best of them, and Ring Lardner was a cub writer in Chicago. He played with the roughest of them all, ruling his subordinates with an iron fist.

When the tough old master lay dying in a hospital in New Rochelle, Paul Gallico, the sports writer, paid this tribute: "The worst that I can find out about John McGraw . . . is that he was a hard . . . man who drove a hard bargain, who was primarily concerned in the earlier days with John McGraw, that he was vengeful and never forgot or forgave a hurt, yet he was a truth teller who told people to their faces what he thought of them instead of behind their backs . . ." The worst? That couldn't always be said of "bigger" men than that irascible old roughneck of the diamond, John McGraw.

Colonial Renaissance.

Williamsburg, in its state of renaissance, is certainly one of the most interesting of American towns. For seven years workmen have been tearing down modern buildings and replacing them by accurate replicas of the eighteenth century which now harmonize with the many buildings remaining from that period. Approximately $12,000,000 has been spent in restoration of the full atmosphere of a real colonial town.

The history of Williamsburg, only 6 miles from Jamestown, runs back to 1632. In its early years, when known as Middle Plantation, it was a refuge from Indian attacks. It was here that Nathaniel Bacon held its "rebel" assembly in 1677; that the first newspaper of the South, the Virginia Gazette, was published in 1736; that Patrick Henry presented his historic resolution and made his fiery attack upon the Stamp act, and that the Virginia Convention passed its resolution urging the Continental Congress to declare for independence. During the siege of Yorktown Washington maintained headquarters at Williamsburg, and during the Civil War it was again a center of warfare.

For the first time in a century and a half the Virginia Legislature returned to Williamsburg Saturday to hold an official session in the reconstructed State House, where the royal arms of England are again blazoned on an American public building. At the other end of the long street is the central building, designed by Sir Christopher Wren, of the College of William and Mary. In between are the Governor's Palace and the Raleigh Tavern, where the dissolved Burgesses met to consider defense of the colony against British domination.

It is to Rockefeller money that the country owes this fascinating architectural restoration and Williamsburg a freedom from effects of the depression. And one of the accomplishments of the undertaking was well expressed yesterday by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., speaking before the General Assembly of Virginia in the old colonial capitol: "What a temptation to sit in silence and let the past speak to us of those great patriots whose voices resounded in these halls and whose far-seeing wisdom, high courage and unselfish devotion to the common good will ever be an inspiration to noble living."

Error And Trials.

The dogged persistence with which the majority in the House of Representatives forced passage of the Brunner bill, authorizing the Postmaster General to use the Army Air Corps to transport air mail, affords insight into the workings of the experimental method. This measure was adopted by a vote of 248 to 81 in spite of the most vigorous opposition that has been manifested in the House during the last year. Overwhelming evidence that the Army is not prepared to carry the air mail without a needless sacrifice of life was brushed aside. Apparently the House decided to cling to the Administration's hastily adopted and ill-considered policy regardless of consequences.

When Postmaster General Farley discovered, or thought he had discovered, collusion in the awarding of air-mail contracts to private carriers, the entire system under which commercial aviation has been developing for the last eight years was scrapped without a moment's notice. The Administration demonstrated its ability to strike a crushing blow at what some officials believed to be fraud and corruption. But apparently it did not foresee the difficulties that the Army would encounter in trying to fly the air-mail schedules with such short notice.

This error resulting from the Administration's trial-and-error method has cost the lives of six Army pilots. But instead of turning back, in accord with the experimental theory, the House plunges forward to the enactment of a law under which the Army may be forced to continue this perilous undertaking without adequate equipment or properly trained pilots. Indications are that the Administration forces in the Senate will hasten this measure on its way to the White House today. In other words, the experimental method has broken down because the Administration has come face to face with one of its own blunders. Are errors to become the prerogative of Federal officials while "trials" are reserved for Army pilots and their distressed families?

The House defeated several amendments designed to safeguard pilots inexperienced in flying mail planes against unusual hazards. A clause granting the Postmaster General authority to negotiate temporary contracts with private transport companies was stricken from the bill. Likewise an amendment aimed against the flying of Army planes unsuitable for transportation of mail, especially in weather like that which the country is now experiencing, was voted down. Politics upset the trial-and-error policy. When the final vote was taken the real issue at stake was not the formulation of a reasonable plan for transportation of the air mail during this emergency, but loyalty to the Administration.

Domestic Versus Foreign Trade.

The Economic Intelligence Service of the League of Nations estimates that world trade during 1933 was still 30 per cent in volume and 50 per cent in value below the level of 1929. On the other hand, a pronounced industrial recovery has been in progress in a large number of countries during the past year. As a result, the rate of expansion of domestic trade has in many cases outstripped the slow and halting rise in foreign trade. According to the League report, "it is even possible to assert that recovery in certain national markets is due to the diminution of trade on the international market."

This statement, emanating from an organization which seeks to remove economic and political obstacles to intercourse between nations, seems rather startling at first glance. However, it is doubtless true that the recent upward trend of business in some countries has been accelerated by the exclusion of foreign goods from home markets. Moreover, in the early stages of recovery from an extremely severe depression it is not surprising to find a revived domestic demand taking precedence over foreign demands. It is after the initial stages of domestic recovery have been passed, that the failure of foreign trade to catch up with the general advance is increasingly felt as a deterrent to further expansion.

The United States offers no exception to the general rule of lagging foreign trade in face of domestic business improvement. Despite the expansion in both exports and imports which occurred during the latter part of the year, our foreign trade still remains at a very low level. Exports for example totaled only $1,675,000,000 in 1933 as compared with $5,240,000,000 in 1929. Last December, too, notwithstanding the rise of prices that had occurred since spring, the value of our exports totaled only 45 per cent of the amounts shipped in December, 1929.

In its annual survey the Department of Commerce concedes that the volume of our foreign trade in 1933 appears relatively small when compared with that prior to 1929. However, the increases noted are thought to have "somewhat greater significance when considered in the light of existing restrictions to the international exchange of goods." The department states that throughout 1933 there was no net lowering of trade barriers, and that tariffs, exchange controls and import quotas tended to become "more effective in limiting the flow of goods than otherwise." Rapid and wide fluctuations in currency values are also mentioned as introducing an element of uncertainty into foreign trade.

These reports may lead to optimistic or pessimistic conclusions, depending in part upon the temperament of the critic. The optimist will find encouragement in the reflection that domestic business has shown a capacity to expand despite the continued prostration of world foreign trade. The pessimist will be inclined to take a gloomy view of the prospect, when the league report asks: "But for how long will the process of recovery and development of national markets be maintained unless there is a corresponding return to freedom and confidence in the international markets?"

Germany's "Memorial Day."

Herr Adolph Hitler was also among the speakers. With some such phrase the newspapers of Munich fourteen years ago ended their accounts of a meeting in the Hofbrau Haus. The same, hoarse barytone voice, rough with its Bavarian accent, roared out across the radio on Saturday evening from that same historic gathering place, and yesterday's newspapers throughout the world chronicled the event upon their front pages. His speech was preparatory to the taking of an oath on Germany's Memorial Day which bound 1,017,000 Nazis to unswerving loyalty to that same pontifical propagandist.

The events of yesterday, staged with all the pomp and panoply of which the Nazi rulers are masters, may mean the reintegration of the National Socialist party, in whose ranks there have been signs recently of political discord. It must be obvious that all is not well in that huge organization formed by Hitler, else he would not have converted Germany's national day of sorrow for its war dead into a day of glorification of war heroes, with the awful warning, "Do away with womanish lamentation!"

The oath of fealty, sworn to by one out of every 60 Germans—by party bosses, labor officials and youth leaders—may be taken as Hitler's answer to internal uneasiness and world opposition. It comes on the eve of Dr. Buttman's return from the Vatican City without any agreement between the Papal State and the Third Reich, and with a hint that Pope Pius is about to break the concordat of 1933. It comes also on the eve of the expected march on Vienna by the pro-government and fascist groups and the rumored capitulation by Chancellor Dollfuss.

Hitler as last has reached complete supremacy of power. The chancellor-dictator may, if he wishes (and there is no evidence of any lessening of the megalomania in the man), proclaim himself emperor while Paul von Hindenberg, titular president and the man who stayed too long, moves slowly and with bulky majesty into limbo. Old, almost forgotten, he will pass on to that borderland between the *regime ancien* and the new order, where he may wither away in gloomy peace.

There is only one bright spot in the entire situation revealed by Hitler's Hofbrau House speech. Admitting that the whole of Germany is not yet Nazi, he pledged that the nation's energies would not be dissipated and that no situation conducive to violence would be permitted to arise. Yet even in this promise may be seen the strangling hand of dictatorship.

From The Two-Cent Tax.

Commissioner Gotwals' six-year bridge and highway program has apparently been worked out with elaborate care. It contemplates the expenditure of $15,500,000 from the gasoline tax fund, a sum which would be distributed among many necessary projects. Highway Director Whitehurst and the Engineer Commissioner have wisely confined their plans to undertakings that may be financed out of funds already in sight.

Instead of recommending immediate construction of the proposed new Chain Bridge, Mr. Gotwals asks for $10,000 in 1935 to finance a survey and the drafting of plans for this structure. Before actual construction is undertaken this bridge must be fitted into a general plan for an arterial highway link between Maryland and Virginia. Those States probably will be asked to share the expense of erecting a monumental span across the Potomac in the vicinity of Little Falls.

Only "the very minimum requirements necessary to keep pace with growing traffic demands and provide adequate protection to existing structures" are included in this program. Yet it is significant that a plan of bridge and highway development which appears to be satisfactory to the highway director and the Engineer Commissioner can be financed entirely from the 2-cent gasoline tax. In view of this situation how can Representative Smith, of Alexandria, justify his attempt to foist upon the District a 4-cent levy on gasoline?

Mile Posts

A Parade of the Past From the Files of The Post.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, announced that he would not be a candidate for Governor of New York. "I am entirely occupied with making a success of my present position," he said.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY CHARLES A. WHITMAN intimated that he would try Lieut. Charles Becker, of the New York police, again, this time for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler.

REAR ADMIRAL FRANK F. FLETCHER advocated sending 1,000 United States Marines to the Mexican Capital, with intervention as his purpose.

A GERMAN ADMIRAL in charge of navy ships at Manila Bay, prior to Dewey's capture there, admitted in Germany he had given orders to his men to shoot any United States officers who attempted to board his ships.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

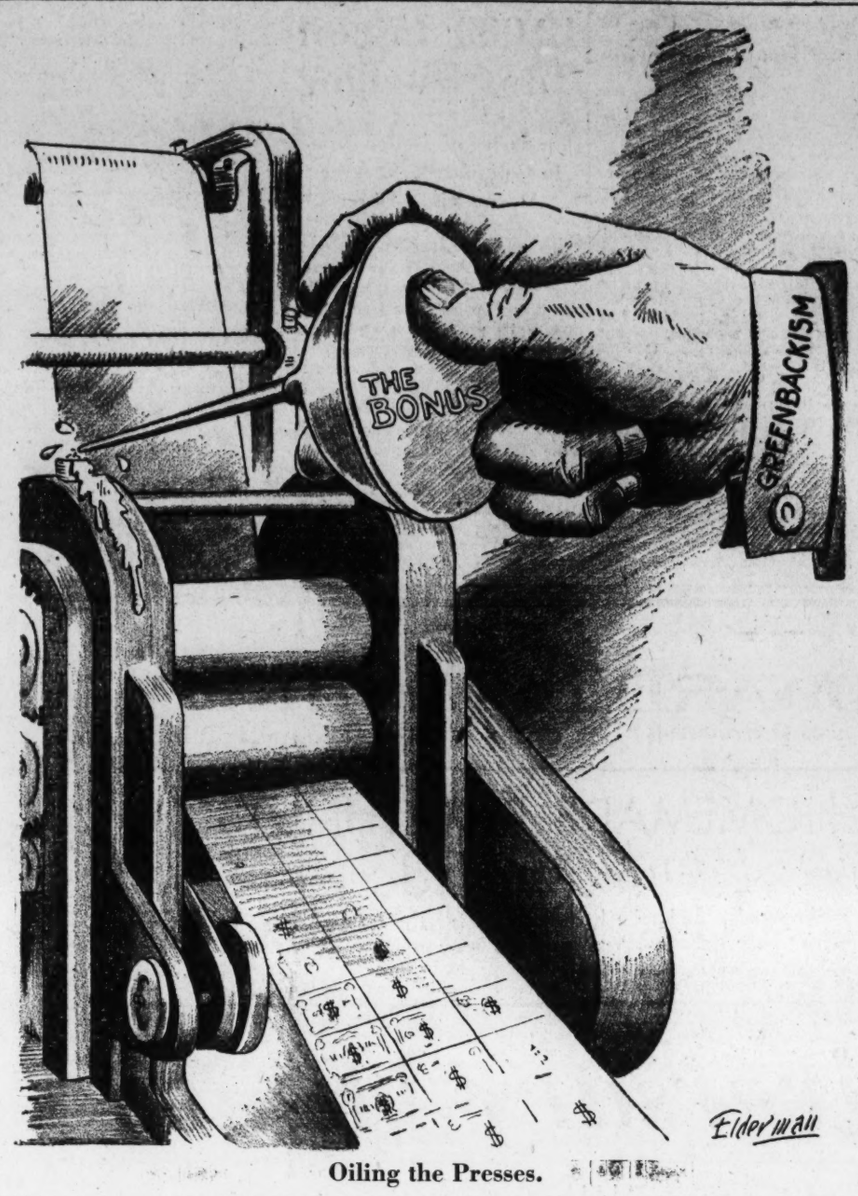
ATTORNEY GENERAL DAUGHERTY in an open letter announced he had never misused the information gained in his office in connection with the purchase of Sinclair oil stocks. He invited full inquiry of himself and his office.

BASCOM SLEMP told a Senate committee his visit to Florida had been only a vacation trip and that he had been on no "secret mission."

NORTHERN KLANSMEN quit their parent body, led by Indiana klavern, and announced they would start a rival organization known as "Nobles of the Klan of the North."

SENATOR EDWARDS, N. J., called for an inquiry into the shooting of Senator Greene, Vermont, by dry agents chasing bootleggers on Pennsylvania avenue.

EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES, exalting the human form, lured the local "art critics."



Oiling the Presses.

Letters to the Editor

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications should be signed with the writer's name. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters should be limited to 300 words.

More On Gen. Johnson.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I understand that Gen. Hugh Johnson, speaking in support of the National Recovery Administration, wants all those who feel themselves "hurt" by reason of any NRA code, to gather 'round the Administration fireplace and tell their tales.

My complaint goes a bit deeper than the code above referred to, as it challenges the basic code underlying the whole spirit of the NRA, and that is, in my opinion, more important. Yet I do not believe that any one man in the whole NRA who is on a salary basis would have enough "guts" to give a fair opinion on it if he were capable of forming a fair opinion.

My complaint: I applied for a position under the NRA and was requested to report to the office of J. C. Sinnigen for a personal interview. J. C. Sinnigen is the assistant personnel director in the NRA comedy. He said to me as follows:

> I'll just cut the Gordian knot with you and be frank. When I slated you for this position, I was unaware—I did not know that—er—you were a man of color. Your ability is not in doubt, and your qualifications are all good and in order. You are qualified for the position which can be filled only by a—er—white man. That is the only reason why I cannot put you in this position. Personally, I have no feeling in the matter, and if I may ever be able personally to do anything for you, you can rest assured that I shall keep you in mind. I guess this is not the first time you have run into this, but I thought I might as well be frank with you and tell you.

I might also say that I, too, had a fool's part in this comedy, and my part was this: I went around to churches as a "four-minute speaker" under the NRA when it began, and did all I could to get my audiences to "fly with the Blue Eagle to prosperity." I was not paid for making speeches for the NRA and I did not ask for any pay. But when I have been named for a position in it, and when my qualifications are good and sufficient, and when I need work to support myself and three dependents, what kind of perversion of conscience could cause them to turn me down? No matter what the color of my skin is, if skin had been important, then why didn't the Administration stick to the old American custom and have two NRA's—a Black Eagle and a White Eagle?

Personally, after this bitter experience of mine, I think the compromise on "Blue" Eagle typifies the whole spirit of the thing. Even the general seems to have the "Blues."

Question: Are you afraid to publish this? If so, please hand it to Mr. Anonymous, editor of New Dealers; I think he's great!

Very truly yours,
NELSON H. NICHOLS, JR.
Washington, Feb. 21.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The letter of H. S. Johnson, of the NRA, in The Post, denying "that I was connected with a stop-Roosevelt movement" proves that Unofficial Observer was correct in his statement instead of "absolutely incorrect," as Mr. Johnson would have us believe.

Mr. Johnson riddles his own argument by admitting he was employed by Mr. Baruch, who contributed his (Johnson's) time to the Al Smith campaign, around which centered the opposition to Roosevelt.

Mr. Johnson's claim that his only political activities were on behalf of the farm-relief movement should be taken with a grain of salt. In the World War, Baruch was head of the War Industries Board; Johnson and Peek were active on the home sector. By inflating industry and deflating agriculture a new millionaire was created for every veteran killed in battle. In the later war of the depression, with Baruch at the ticker, Johnson inflating industry and Peek deflating agriculture, they ought to create another set of millionaires for every war veteran who died by suicide or starvation.

Instead of facing the actual problem of distribution, industrial production has been stimulated and agricultural production curtailed. Wheat and cotton have been ploughed down. Cattle and pigs have been killed. The farmer has been relieved, the veterans have been relieved, the ten millions unemployed have been relieved, the investors have been relieved, and when the alphabetical funds are garnered by the price fixers, the United States will be relieved—again.

Economic Fascists, entrenched in steel, oil, coal and aluminum, have not been relieved, but emancipated. Their fellow citizens have been reduced by economic pressure to industrial slavery, but the slave owners are free. They are free to defy representative government; are above Congressional legislation and regulation; write their own codes; fix their own prices and collect their own tribute. Instead of aiding national recovery, they retard the natural recovery of the Nation. JOHN BOWE.
Washington, Feb. 21.

Pennsylvania Politics.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: May I make some corrections in regard to your editorial today concerning the political situation in Pennsylvania.

You are mistaken when you state that no Democrat has sat in the United States Senate since the Civil War, as William A. Wallace was a member of the Senate from 1875-1881.

There have been two periods when the Democrats elected a governor since the Civil War; Robert E. Pattison was elected in 1882 and again in 1890.

It may also interest you to learn that in the election of 1933 the aggregate number of Democratic votes cast in Pennsylvania outnumbered the Republican by over 27,000.

EMMA GUFFEY MILLER
Washington, Feb. 21.

Washington as an Art Center.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As an art lover and one interested in the development of Washington as an art center, I trust that the story you published in last Sunday's Post on the National Gallery of Art is the forerunner of a series of articles devoted to the erection of an adequate building to house this collection. Such a series on this subject may lead to the Government taking action in the matter—a series similar in forcefulness and telling power to the articles you recently ran on alley slum clearance and the District Public Library system. Won't you attack the problem with all the vigor of which you are capable? I am sure artists and art patrons generally will cooperate by furthering the project in every way possible. HUGH M'DOWELL.
Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 15.

As Others See It

"Criticism" Invited.

A familiar temperamental defect of Gen. Johnson largely nullified the intended effect of his address on Tuesday night in which he invited public criticism of the NRA. What he described as "the most important message from the NRA since the announcement of the Blue Eagle" became the vehicle for a bitter and vehement denunciation of those who have disagreed with his policies and have not hesitated to say so.

In plain words, the general lost his temper. And in replying to his critics he substituted epithet for argument, as is his wont.

On March 5 representatives of 500 industries are to meet at Washington to discuss improvements in their codes. It was Gen. Johnson's purpose in his address to invite the public, beginning next Tuesday, to submit its complaints regarding the operation of these codes, and he promised at the outset that the highest officials of the Administration would devote their whole time to receiving these complaints and weighing their validity.

Gen. Johnson's address consisted of two parts: an invitation and a tirade. The net effect leaves little doubt as to the kind of criticism that will be most welcome. It will not reflect upon the principle of this wholesale regimentation of industry and business or upon the type of men who have been chosen, in many instances, to administer it. Those who express such criticism are "sharpshooters" and "cold-blooded reactionaries" in whose veins "must flow something more than a trace of rodent blood."

So the warning is plain. Send in your criticisms, but don't make them too strong. Above all, don't criticize the powers that be. With these qualifications the coming "field day for critics of the NRA" should be a great success.

(Philadelphia Public Ledger.)

The Washington Post and General Johnson.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson criticizes The Washington Post and calls it a "dying newspaper." The head of the AAA is particularly aroused because The Post has been printing a series of articles called "The New Dealers" with the subtitle "The Low Down on the Higherups." The articles have been penetrating and yet they have seemed to be strikingly fair. They point out the strong characteristics of leading men around the President and at the same time they do not hesitate to reveal their weaknesses.

Gen. Johnson is decidedly wrong when he calls The Washington Post a "dying newspaper." It was apparently dying under the Edward B. McLean administration, but since Eugene Meyer, former governor of the Federal Reserve Board, bought it about a year ago it has become one of the sprightliest papers in the country. Mr. Meyer, whom Mr. Hoover appointed chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, is not a newspaper man but it is apparent that he has placed newspaper men in charge of The Post for they are producing a remarkable paper and it is striking to observe how it has come back under the Meyer ownership.

Gen. Johnson would have been far more accurate in his statement if he had praised the alertness of The Post and the men who are now engaged in rehabilitating that paper. They are giving Washington a sprightly morning newspaper in every sense and this is no reflection on Mr. Hearst's publication. Meyer must be pouring vast sums of money into the paper, but he is certainly getting results and it is unjust of Gen. Johnson to say that the paper is dying.—*Watertown (N. Y.) Daily Times.*

Along the Potomac

With

Carlisle Bargeron

COMING in this column soon, one of the most gripping stories on the New Deal, a story of romance and love, of ambition and hate! Somebody with a master pen has caught the spirit of this great movement and set it down with a description that is absorbing. I don't know who he is. He writes anonymously because, I think, his characters are his friends.

BARGERON.

At any rate, he has lived among them, knows them and writes with that authoritativeness that only a man knowing his subject could possibly write with.

He has comprehended the philosophy of this New Deal and put it down in plain words that even the little children will understand.

* * * *

It is the story of two young married couples, young liberals all, just embarking upon careers, the young husbands ambitious for money and power and the young wives for social position and to be the directing force behind their respective thrones.

One husband doesn't hold his liquor well and is a pain in the neck on a party and a mortification to his very proud wife. The other one, on the other hand, is inclined to become expansive on two highballs and to talk bigotedly about his two-room apartment being his estate and his castle. This one is just starting out in the laundry business.

* * * *

Soooh, as the Fire Chief would say, one night when the fellow who couldn't hold his liquor got to acting up, the expansive husband ordered him out of the apartment. "Go," he directed most pompously. "No one can act that way on my estate." And out the other fellow went.

Now was his wife sore? To be mortified this way in the presence of the other wife was just too much. Whereas, she had theretofore, admitted to herself that her husband was no bargain, all the hate of her being now welled up against the other wife.

Finally she told her husband that she would never die satisfied until he had acquired enough money to buy the laundry at which the other fellow worked and discharged him.

"I want to see him and his catty wife walking the streets," she exclaimed.

* * * *

Well, the fellow started out up the hill, fired with the zeal of his wife. She never let up on him and there finally came a day when he acquired the laundry.

Ah, then one of the most stirring episodes which you have ever experienced or heard! It is a marvel the way the author takes us through this clash of ambitions and hates and temperaments, the manner in which he describes the new laundry owner's walking into the establishment and the expression on the other fellow's face when he does so.

You would think the story would end there but it doesn't. You see we are coping with two ambitious couples, not just one.

* * * *

Naturally the other wife was not to take this lying down. She, too, was a woman of force.

"I'll get even with that hussy if it's the last thing in the world I do," she declared. And she set out restlessly, spurring her husband on, alternately firing him with a determination and filling him with poison so he would never forget whom his determination was to be vented upon.

And do you know how the story ends? This fellow never let up until he had become a deputy administrator and had codified the other fellow's laundry business. The story is called "The Wives' Revenge." It deals with the shifts of men's destinies as does nothing else. It will appear here—sometime.

William Lyon Phelps

Daily Talk About Books and Authors.

Wilkie Collins.

The enormous vogue of murder and mystery stories in these days should lead to a revival of the works of Wilkie Collins, the mid-Victorian master of complicated plots. Perhaps no novelist ever exhibited more ingenuity in invention than he. The reason for his comparatively low position in literature may be seen if one will read an essay by the late Brander Matthews on "Invention and Imagination." The powers of invention alone, no matter how remarkable, have never given their possessor a high place in literature; he may have prodigious popularity, but not much fame. Fame comes to those who may or may not have much inventiveness; but they must have imagination. Surely Sherlock Holmes is the most widely known of all fictitious characters that have appeared in the last 50 years; but the fame of Conan Doyle does not compare with that of his contemporary, Thomas Hardy. Wilkie Collins had a fertility of invention that is marvelous, but his position in literature is negligible compared with that of his contemporary, Dickens.

I have never written a scenario for the motion pictures, but if I tried I should begin with one of the novels of Collins.

He wrote, among many other books, four masterpieces of complexity; they are thrillers. "The Moonstone," it is often said, has one of the most perfectly conceived and developed plots in the history of the world's literature. "The Woman in White" is a gorgeous narrative, full of terrible moments.

Tomorrow—Serenades.

(Copyright, 1934.)

No End of Books

By Theodore Hall.

Brimstone for New Deal.

Brimstone, I dare say, may seem a bit too strong as a figure for Mr. William MacDonald's "The Menace of Recovery" (MacMillan, $2.50). As a criticism of the New Deal, as an attack upon Rooseveltian policies, it is commonly even-tempered. There is no hysterics, no bandying of Billingsgate. But when he is done—and provided of course that he is right—the New Deal is left as scarred and riddled with holes as if fire and brimstone had veritably rained upon it.

He attacks on grounds which are already familiar. The New Deal is too cumbersome and costly. It preempts certain domains to which the business man and financier have right. Recovery so far has been "superficial and artificial," and under the New Deal it can not be anything else. We will get from it nothing but an industry paralyzed by Government regulation, an agriculture kept alive by subsidy, a Government of un-American dictatorship, and a colossal National debt.

• • • •

All these topics Mr. MacDonald dilates upon in great detail. His facts and figures I should not think to impute. The book gathers together in one rounded whole all the attitudes of the right wing, and may well prove to be the classic expression of the anti-Rooseveltians. As such, it makes valuable reading for both factions.

But I hope I may be allowed to point out, on the basis of pure dialectic, that it is not argument when Mr. MacDonald speaks of Roosevelt's program as "set out with unctuous earnestness in accents of sincerity," nor is it a mark of cogency to use such words as "Socialism" and "Fascism" as if merely to mention them were to speak of the devil. Mr. MacDonald seems often no more than emotional. That will be naturally pleasing to right-wingers, but it is not good debating.

The gentlemen on the left, in my opinion, debate far better than do those of the right. The former charge in and attack fundamental theses—the latter tend to say little more than "your program won't work." I should like to see one book in which both sides actually meet, and decide at least so fundamental a question as this: Must we go on repeating American economic history, or can we hope to control ourselves for something better?

But the very idea of such a decision verges on the supernatural.

Non-Fiction.

"The New Dentistry: A Phase of Preventive Medicine," by Dr. LeRoy M. S. Miner. (Harvard University, $2.) The dean of the Harvard Dental School gave the 1933 Lowell lectures in Boston, here printed in book form. He stresses the crucial importance and future possibilities of scientific investigation of teeth and mouth. An excellent, non-technical summary.

"The Great Lakes: St. Lawrence Deep Waterway to the Sea," by Tom Ireland. (Putnam, $2). A thorough discussion by a young Ohio lawyer of the problems and possible results of the proposed waterway. Innumerable facts and authorities lead him to the conclusion that we need it badly.

"From the First to the Second Five-Year Plan: A Symposium." (International Publishers, $1.50.) Speeches and reports given by Stalin and other high officials of the U. S. S. R. at a joint plenum in January, 1933, summing up the first five-year plan and laying the ground for the second. At the time this material was all in the newspapers. It is gathered here for convenient reference.

"The Lawyer and the Public." "Legislatures and Legislative Problems." "American Labor and the Nation." (Three paper-bound volumes; University of Chicago Press, $1 each.) These valuable little books print programs which were given over the air by the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education. In each field numerous subtopics are discussed informally by such well-known figures as Roscoe Pound, Samuel Seabury, John W. Davis, Speaker Henry T. Rainey, Senator, Peter Norbeck, William Green and Matthew Woll. The views of these men and many others are exceedingly interesting.

"The Concept of a Limited God," by Rannie Belle Baker, Ph. D. (Shenandoah Publishing House, Washington, $3.) A very balanced and thoughtful discussion of the modern philosophical problem of Good and the Self, which is at once learned and readable. For the specialist, but he will enjoy it.

"The Visitor," by Hugh A. Studdert Kennedy. (Williams Publishing Co., San Francisco, $2.) A handsome, popular format of the famous de luxe edition printed by John Henry Nash and sold at $15. The text is a graceful and rather appealing allegory; the author a prominent journalist, brother of the late Rev. M. Kennedy (better known as "Woodbine Willie").

"Salt as a Factor in the Confederacy," by Ella Lonn, Ph. D. (Privately printed, $3.) Miss Lonn, professor of history at Goucher College, writes an exhaustive book on the little-thought-of, but no doubt very true, thesis that the South's lack of salt was a distinct factor in its defeat. The result, with a wealth of side illustrations, is curiously good reading.

Ireland's Blue Shirts Protest Uniform Ban

Dublin, Feb. 25 (AP).—Ireland's wearers of the blue shirt gave their reply today to the all-inclusion ban on uniforms, proposed in a bill presented the Dail Eireann, with a huge demonstration at Kildare.

Gen. Eoin O'Duffy headed several thousand cheering, marching blue-clad followers to a meeting in the town square. O'Duffy told them that blue shirts would be worn in Ireland when President De Valera was forgotten. There were several scuffles, but no serious clashes.

The National Gallery

JOSEPH W. BYRNS, House majority leader. Born 64 years ago in Cedar Hill, Tenn. Graduated in law from Vanderbilt University. Surprised Tennesseeans by defeating John Wesley Gaines for Congress in 1909. Reelected ever since. Personally dry. Had trouble in his district last election with a "wet." Tall, gaunt, with arms that churn like a windmill in debate. Has a record for squelching House "revolts." As majority leader, orders "gag" on most Administration measures, but doesn't like to. Reelected chairman Democratic National Congressional committee last month, against preference.

Why Compete If Prize Has Little Value?

By Robert Quillen

Glib and cheerful talk concerning "the next war" is enough to make intelligent people despair of the human race.

The last great war demonstrated beyond question that modern methods of combat are so costly, so horrible and so destructive that the price of victory is greater than any possible gain.

The world learned also that the killing of enemies is the killing of customers, and a hurt done to one great nation is an injury to all.

These things being true, it is no longer a sufficient safeguard to arm for the winning of a war. To win is to lose.

The only possible security lies in keeping out of war altogether.

How can America keep out of war?

The experience of China proves that an unarmed nation is preyed upon by unscrupulous neighbors. Disarmament, therefore, gives no assurance of peace.

But preparedness also fails, as countless wars attest. The armament of one nation makes all others suspicious and fearful, and thus encourages the competitive armament that brings war ever nearer.

Armament can insure peace on one condition only. If one nation is so strong and so well armed that no other can hope to prevail against it, its people can live in peaceful security. But, alas! history shows that a nation so armed becomes a tyrant and thus invites other nations to unite against it.

Yet in the present stage of civilization, a preponderant, unassailable strength is the only guarantee of peace.

In those last fateful days before Europe's suicide pact was made, Germany's kaiser took steps from which he could not recede without hurt to his pride. And the world now knows that he never would have committed himself so far if he had known that England's fleet would be against him.

Some days ago a Dutch admiral said: "It is Japan's strategy to defeat her adversaries one at a time."

Of course it is. No nation goes to war without some hope of winning.

In that fact is the hope of peace. If the English-speaking people will unite for defense, their combined fleets and riches and manpower will insure peace forever.

A book containing 26 "Letters From a Bald-Headed Dad to His Red-Headed Daughter," by Robert Quillen, is now available. The price is 50 cents. Address Publishers Syndicate, 30 North La Salle, Chicago, Ill.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Events Today

Charities — Associated Charities annual meeting, Barker Hall, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Citizens—Midcity Citizens Association, Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Meeting—S. A. E. Minerva Club, 1128 Sixteenth street northwest, 8 p. m.

Citizens—Georgetown Citizens Association, Parish Hall, O street at potomac northwest, 8 p. m.

Luncheon—Alpha Delta Phi, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Card party—League of Republican Women, Mayflower Hotel, 2 p. m.

Meeting—Aircraft Operators, Mayflower Hotel, all day.

Citizens—North Capitol Citizens Association, McKinley High School, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity, Hamilton Hotel.

Meeting—National Stationery Association, Hamilton Hotel, all day.

Dinner—Master Association of 1929, Hamilton Hotel, 6 p. m.

Luncheon—Typothetae of Washington, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meeting—Cotton Garment Industry, Raleigh Hotel, 10 a. m.

Meeting—Lumber and Timber industry, Raleigh Hotel, 10 a. m.

Conference—U. S. Building and Loan League, Willard Hotel, 9:30 a. m.

Meeting—United Typothetae Code committee, Willard Hotel 9 a. m.

Meeting—Gamma Chapter, Pi Omicron Sorority, Willard Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Meeting—Business and Professional Women, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Directors, Congressional Country Club, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Meeting — Automotive Maintenance Association, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Birds and Animals Need Food; Whole Wheat Bread Sought

Special Appeal Is Sounded for Donations During Severe Weather.

Feed the birds!

That's a fine, generous thing.

But feed whole wheat bread and make the gift doubly valuable.

So urges the Animal Relief and Humane Education League, Miss Virginia W. Sargent, president.

In issuing an appeal to Washingtonians to take cognizance of the difficulties that birds, squirrels, cats and dogs are encountering in finding food during the protracted "white winter" the city is experiencing, Miss Sargent, who lives at 322 E street northeast, yesterday said that there is much more nourishment for feathered creatures in whole wheat bread.

"Remember the squirrels, also," she said. "And don't confine your crumb-scattering to the large parks, but visit, also, the small triangular plots throughout the city.

"And one more thing—leave your garbage pails uncovered, for the benefit of the cats and dogs."

The health department officials have not commented on the latter proposal.

Meanwhile, W. E. Thomas, 211 First street northwest, offered to feed to birds around the Capitol any grain or other food donated to him. He said the birds were in desperate plight.

Shooting of Youth Is Under Inquiry

Policeman's Son Is Said to Have Wounded Self.

Albert Antonelli, 22, of 1931 Lincoln road northeast, was treated at Emergency Hospital yesterday for gunshot wounds in his left shoulder, which, according to police, were self-inflicted.

The youth is the son of Fred Antonelli, policeman of the Tenth Precinct. He was taken from a restaurant in the first block of H street northeast early yesterday and driven to Emergency Hospital.

Antonelli said he threw the gun away. The police are making an investigation.

U. S. Military Plane Funds Held Wasted

McFarlane Says Army and Navy Aircraft Are Ineffective.

Continued from Page 1.

mum of 238 miles an hour at an altitude of 20,000 feet, and can fight at 36,000 feet.

The United States' best Army fighter, the Curtiss "Swift" XP-934, makes its maximum of 215 miles an hour at 6,000 feet, and can fight at an altitude no higher than 30,000 feet.

France's Dewoitine "500" army fighter makes a maximum speed of 230 miles at 15,000 feet, but can fight at 35,000; Poland's P. Z. L. PXI makes its maximum of 217 miles at 13,200 feet and can fight at 33,000 feet; Italy's Fiat C. R. 30 makes 224 miles at 10,000 and has a fighting ceiling of 30,000; Japan's Kawasaki 92 flies 217 miles per hour at 5,000 feet but has a fighting ceiling of 32,000 feet.

Couldn't Reach Planes.

"Our best Army plane couldn't even reach but one of those—Italy's Fiat—and then it would be 10 miles an hour slower," McFarlane said. "That's enough speed to spell the difference between life and death."

His analysis of single-seat navy fighters showed:

Great Britain's Hawker Nimrod capable of its maximum of 210 miles at 13,000 feet, with a ceiling of 35,000; Japan's Hawker Nimrod capable of 205 miles at 13,000 feet, with a 35,000-foot ceiling; the United States' Boeing FB4 capable of a maximum of 190 miles at an altitude of 6,000 feet, with a war ceiling of 27,500 feet.

The analysis of army multi-seat fighters:

Great Britian's Hawker Demon, 210 miles at 13,000 feet, ceiling 35,000; France's Breguet, 195 miles at 15,000 feet, ceiling 31,350; Japan's Junkers, 192 miles at 13,000 feet, ceiling 33,000; Switzerland's Dornier, 197 miles at 11,500 feet, ceiling 31,150; the United States' Berlinger-Joyce, 186 miles at 6,000 feet, ceiling 26,200, and the Curtiss Shrike, 197 miles at ground elevation, decreasing as the plane rises to a maximum ceiling of 19,800 feet.

Quiet Marks Demonstration Of British Idle

3,000 Police Just Shiver as Jobless Marchers Reach Hyde Park.

London, Feb. 25 (AP).—As peaceably as any American football crowd, 2,000 unemployed from the provinces, augmented by several thousand London supporters, marched to Hyde Park this afternoon and held their long heralded unemployment demonstration.

The air was filled with speeches, two hours were consumed in adopting a resolution criticising the National government and its unemployment bill, and the protesters marched out again—very quietly.

It rained almost all morning and a cold damp mist swept the famous park during the afternoon, making the demonstration on the whole a rather drab affair.

Police, afoot and mounted, had little to do except escort the marchers from five gathering points to the park and handle a crowd estimated at 15,000, which flocked there to witness the spectacle.

Two marchers were arersted on a charge of obstructing police before reaching the park, at which there was only one incident of moment.

A mounted policeman trying to open the way for automobiles caused a man to fall and a girl was knocked down by the surging crowd.

F or a few minutes some of the demonstrators shouted imprecations at the police.

March leaders had issued strict orders against creating disorders and 3,000 potlicemen in the park did little except watch.

The demonstration was in protest of unemployment measures now before Parliament. More than a month ago the march on London, supported by English Communists, began in Glasgow.

The marchers reached the park at 3 p. m. and took up their stand about eight platforms, improvised from coal wagons. Spectators, braving cold weather, idly milled about from one speaker to another.

Falls Church Club Hears Bird Talk

The esthetic and economic value of birds around the home and how to attract birds was the topic of discussion at a meeting of the Falls Church Garden Club at the home of Miss Ethel Reid.

The talk was made by Miss Reid, author of an arbor and bird day pamphlet used by teachers in the public schools of Kentucky. Dr. J. S. Cooley and Dr. H. H. Middleton, of the United States Department of Agriculture, showed colored lantern slides of birds found in this territory.

The Garden Club's civic improvement committee, Miss Bertha Holmes, Mrs. Ann Bryan and Mrs. L. G. Linnard, is planning a clean-up campaign this spring, as well as a better lawns and gardens contest. Formation of a junior section for the annual club flower show also is on the calendar.

Arlington Civic Unit To Ponder Legislation

Legislation before the General Assembly of Virginia effecting Arlington County will be the principal business before the executive committee of the Arlington County Civic Federation at its meeting tonight at the home of the secretary, E. Lester Bennett, 136 North Spruce street, Lyon Village.

Army Air Mail Is Snow-Bound Through East

Fight Is Brewing Over Emergency Bill; Deaths Center Attacks.

Continued from Page 1.

tion which has aroused a flood of criticism such as the Administration has not experienced in its 12 months of unprecedented activity.

Sharp Issue Is Offered.

The Postoffice Committee bill will give Republicans in Congress and outside another opportunity to assert themselves in connection with the cancelation of mail contracts and the consequent six deaths in six days of Army fliers.

It is an issue in which Republicans see a considerable public sentiment behind them and they undoubtedly will make the most of it. An example of what can be expected was the resolution introduced in the House Saturday by Representative Brittin (Republican), Illinois, providing that the House adjourn as a mark of respect to the memory of the dead Army pilots.

At the same time, the Senate Air Mail Investigating Committee will continue to grind away on its investgation of reports that there was collusion and fraud in the granting of air mail contracts.

After five days on the witness stand, former Postmaster General Walter F. Brown was given a vacation until tomorrow. Today the committee expects to hear Harris M. Hanshue, president of Western Air Express. Hanshue recently was acquitted of charges of contempt of the Senate, where it was alleged he had a part in destroying records that had been subpenaed by the investigating committee.

Caution Is Watchword.

There had been no serious accidents in the air mail service for the 24 hours ending last night. It was indicated that this was partly due to the insistence on the part of the Air Corps that Army pilots exercise extreme caution in making their flights and to the fact that the number of flights was greatly curtailed.

In addition, Army pilots, in spite of their lack of proper equipment and their lack of training in the type of flying necessary to carry the mails, were getting the swing of their new job.

Commercial pilots, 75 per cent of whom are reseserve officers of the flying corps, are expected to augment the Army fliers as soon as the bill authorizing Army flying passes Congress—if Army mail flying is not ended by that time.

The Army desires the service of these pilots, many of whom have applied for jobs with the Army, but it has no funds to pay them. The Army air-mail bill, authorizing the unexpended balance of air-mail funds to be used to pay for Army flying, will give the Air Corps the opportunity to employ commercial pilots.

Figures are not yet available on the actual amount of flying the Army did during the first week of the service, but it is expected they will show that the Army did considerable less flying than commercial lines in a similar length of time.

Air-mail routes have been shortened to some extent and weather conditions have been such that many flights have been called off. On the other hand, the mail has been unusually heavy and in a number of instances additional flights had to be made, because the small Army planes could not carry the loads.

Shoemaker Lays 2 Attacks to U. S.

Continued from Page 1.

license plates were so dirty I was unable to see the numbers."

Shoemaker said the attempt to "get him" followed two weeks of constant trailing.

"I was followed wherever I went," he said.

It was then he charged the Department of Justice with trying to "quash" the inquiry.

"I know of fourteen cases where Department of Justice agents have 'bumped off' persons who knew too much," the Representative declared. "St. Elizabeths Hospital is full of men adjudged insane by Department of Justice physicians to get them out of the way."

Shoemaker said he would not let Bedell testify before the welfare board's committee today.

Calls Probe "Whitewash."

"The inquiry will be a whitewash from start to finish. There is not a convict in Lorton who would trust the committee," he charged.

Bedell, however, said he was ready to "blow things wide open," and will testify to alleged "graft" and "juggling of funds" at the institution.

Officials of the reformatory claim Bedell furnished Shoemaker with information which resulted in the investigation.

In addition, the former convict said he would tell of disease throughout the prison and surgeons who were not capable of performing a major operation.

Judge Michael M. Doyle will preside at today's inquiry. Shoemaker said he would have nothing to do with it, but would wait until the House acted on his resolution authorizing a sweeping investigation of all Federal prisons.

Local police, meanwhile, are searching for two men in connection with the reputed attack on Bedell. He described one as "Foreign appearing, with gold rim glasses." The other was about 38 years old and well-dressed, he said.

The two men are alleged to have warned Bedell to "get out of town." He was severely injured when they threw him from their car, police were told.

People can take advantage of your offer the same day it appears in a Post Classified Ad. Phone National 4205.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips.

Some More Codes.

Codes for the laundry, restaurant and slip-cover industries have been temporarily approved by the President. Ironing out the difficulties in the laundry business was pretty difficult, but Gen. Johnson believed from the first that everything would come out all right in the wash.

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The laundry code was held up a long time, due to a lot of trouble figuring out whether the fellow who sharpens collar edges should be paid by the week or by the wound.

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According to unofficial information some of the points in the laundry code follow:

1. Sleeve Rippers (first class).—Ripping of one sleeve to be compulsory. Ripping of the other sleeve optional. No apology to be asked or anticipated in case the shirt comes back without sleeves.

2. Button Breakers (apprentices). In case the ordinary flatiron proves insufficient to bust the shirt buttons, the use of a claw hammer is permitted.

3. Buttonhole Rippers (all classes).—All buttonholes shall be held unsatisfactory within the meaning of the code until enlarged at the laundry. Hedge shears shall be given Government indorsement as buttonhole rippers, but the use of hack saws is not forbidden.

4. Mixer-Uppers (All Grades).—The right to mix up laundry is granted without restrictions to all mixer-uppers in the laundry industry. All workers are entitled to a little fun. It is felt by the President, however, that the practice of sending back two or three pairs of scanties in men's laundry should be abolished. This goes, also, for the wrong tops of pajamas.

Nothing has been done about authorizing litigation by a customer sending his dress shirt to the laundry and getting back a heavily starched old-fashioned nightgown just before the theater party.

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Just what the restaurant code provides has not been outlined in detail, but it is reported that the waiters are victorious in their fight for the right to take home all tablecloths from the business men's grill in order that they may have the opportunity to decide the symbols drawn in lead pencil, interpret the mathematics and dope out the stock-market trend.

• • • •

Extra pay is granted waiters able to find the catsup bottle within a reasonable time, all bus boys who really throw away a hard roll after it has fallen on the floor are awarded a gratuity, and rubber thumbstalls for waiters' thumbs are made compulsory.

Indexed and Earmarked.

When the income tax season rolls around there is no such thing as a Forgotten Man.

The depression is ended because the people have tired of it, says Henry Ford. "When the American people get tired of anything, they get rid of it," says the sage of Detroit. In this case they may be turning it in for a bigger and better depression.

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Can you remember away back in 1919 when everybody thought Europe was through with the goose step?

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Football is sweeping Turkey. Why not call it Turkish rugs-by?

• • • •

New York finds that men under 30 are slackers as city snow shovelers. You can't really blame the young men; they grew up in an era which reflected a belief that toil was something for the old and foolish.

• • • •

"Every man, woman and child in America has been affected by the decrease in horses and mules in America."—From a leaflet distributed by the Horse and Mule Association of America.

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And all the time we thought it was the weather.

• • • •

"There will be no more free garbage service at Atlantic City hotels, the New Jersey Hotel Association was told by the NRA."—News item. You'll either have to pay for it or bring your own.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Isolation—Pro and Con

Advantages and Disadvantages of Self-Containment Policy for U. S. Argued in Post Scholarship Series; Inflation Also Discussed.

To encourage intelligent study of today's history-making events, The Washington Post and four great local centers of learning—American, Georgetown and Howard Universities and the Catholic University of America—are cooperating in The Washington Post Scholarship Competition, which calls for preliminary essays by high school seniors on government topics, and which carries major awards of five four-year tuition scholarships at the sponsoring universities.

For the benefit of the hundreds of students already enrolled in this competition, The Post is publishing a series of articles, of which the following is the ninth, contributed by professors at these four universities.

Dr. Frank O'Hara, Bannigan professor of political economy and head of the Department of Economics, Catholic University, offers the third group in this series concerning the pros and cons of some of the stipulated topics on civic problems.

By Dr. Frank O'Hara.

V. Is America Self-Contained?

Practically everything that we need to consume is produced or could be produced in the United States. Many writers have pointed out, for example, that if it were necessary to do so we could grow all of the bananas that we need under glass.

But bananas grown in this country would be expensive and we can better employ our time producing other things that we can produce cheaply and export those things and get our bananas in exchange from foreign countries where they can be grown cheaply. Still another solution would be to eat home-grown apples and oranges and dispense with eating of bananas.

Those who hold that America is not self-contained, point to the fact that we produce many of our products in excess of home needs and that if we do not import goods from abroad, we shall be unable to find a market abroad for our excess production. They contend that we shall be able to live at a higher standard and with less effort if we produce what we can produce cheaply and exchange it for the things that we could produce only with difficulty.

Those who would make America self-contained argue that there are more important considerations than getting foreign products cheap. They point out the need of having within our borders the industries that we shall need in time of war. They also point out that our international difficulties grow in a large measure, out of international trade and they argue that our chances of maintaining peace would be improved if we should get along without foreign trade. They make the point, too, that we should not have such severe economic depressions if we were not geared into world commerce and that we could more readily get out of a depression if we did not have to consider the effects upon international relations of the measures which we should take for curing our own ills.

VI. Pros and Cons of Inflation.

The term inflation is used in a variety of meanings. The usual meaning is an increase in money or money substitutes in relation to the demand for them which results in a raising of the price level.

Governments have often found that it was easier to obtain income by debasing the metallic currency or increasing the amount of paper in circulation than by taxing the people, and usually they have found that prices rose as a result of the increased currency in circulation. In such cases the rise in the price level is not the purpose of the increase in monetary circulation. On the other hand, the rise in the price level which we are experiencing today is the desired result of a deliberate plan.

The index number of wholesale prices for the year 1913 was 69.8, taking 1926 as 100. The index in 1920 was 154.4. From 1913 to 1920 prices more than doubled or, to say the thing in another way, the value of the dollar dropped more than one-half. In 1932 the index sank again to 64.8, that is, the dollar more than doubled in value in the period between 1920 and 1932.

Now it is an advantage to creditors but a disadvantage to debtors to pay back a loan in a dollar that is more valuable than the dollar that is borrowed. On the other hand, it is an advantage to debtors and a disadvantage to creditors to pay the loan back in cheaper dollars than those that were borrowed.

It is argued by the inflationists that most of the debts that are now to be paid back were contracted when the dollar was cheaper than it is now, and that therefore justice requires that the dollar should be made cheaper in the interest of the debtor class.

Against this argument for inflation it is contended that the laboring class will suffer from inflation because the cost of living will rise faster than wages. All persons with fixed incomes will suffer, too, because of rising prices. Still another argument intended to weaken the original contention of the inflationists is that the debtors and creditors are not distinct classes, but that usually a person is both a debtor and a creditor. But perhaps the strongest argument against inflation is the danger to which it leads. The horrible example of inflation is Germany, which increased its paper currency until it took four trillion German marks to buy one United States dollar.

VII. National Transportation System

The railways of the United States began as short lines a few miles long, connecting nearby places. The force of circumstances compelled the consolidation of many of these shorter lines into longer systems and when the World War came, the advantages to be gained by combining the various systems of railways into a single system were appreciated and in a measure achieved. But after the war the systems were unscrambled and in recent years the problem of combining them again into a single system has received a good deal of attention from the time of the transportation act of 1920 down to January 20, 1934, when the Interstate Commerce Commission sent a mesage to both Houses of Congress on the subject.

A really unified Nation-wide transportation system would include not only the steam railways of the country, but also the electric railways. It should also include the buses and trucks which make use of the public highways and threaten to furnish such destructive competition to the railroads. The carriers by water, too, must not be forgotten, nor the pipe lines which transport oil to the disadvantage of the railroads, nor the air lines with their great possibilities.

The main argument in favor of the consolidation of all of the railways into a single system is to be found in the economies that would result from the combination. Through a pooling of equipment for example, savings will be made that will permit a reduction of rates and an increase of earnings sufficient to bring the necessary new capital into the industry. Against the consolidation is urged the difficulty of unifying the different conflicting interests represented by various roads and the danger arising from the doing away with whatever safeguards the various communities served by the railroads now have from their competition. An added argument against the consolidation under Government ownership is the difficulty and danger of financing the system.

• • • •

The Washington Post Scholarship Competition is open to any bona fide undergraduate student in the fourth-year class of a public, private or parochial high school within the following area: The District of Columbia; in Maryland, Anne Arundel, Calvert, Carroll, Charles, Frederick, Montgomery, Prince Georges, St. Marys and Washington Counties; in Virginia, Alexandria and Albemarle, Arlington, Clarke, Fairfax, Fauquier, Frederick, Loudoun, Prince William, Shenandoah and Rockingham Counties; in West Virginia, Berkeley and Jefferson Counties.

The competition calls for the writing of preliminary essays on stipulated Governmental subjects, the principal of each participating school to present to the competition director by April 9, 1934, the essay adjudged best within his school. Division winners, to be announced by April 15, will subsequently compete in university campus finals between May 1 and 15, for the tuition scholarships offered by cooperating universities. Principals should send enrollments or inquiries promptly to Louise Proctor Engle, director, The Washington Post Scholarship Competition, The Post, Washington, D. C.

U.S. Chamber Lashes Stock Exchange Bill

Harriman Sends Warning to All Branches in Country.

Continued from Page 1.

taking to observe all regulations of the Federal Trade Commission, although the commission would be authorized by the bill to require any information as to its affairs which the commission may consider appropriate in the public interest.

"As to what would be appropriate the bill contains no standards to control the commission's discretion. Provisions of the bill, in the light of the above references, make clear an intention that the commission should even say who may be directors and officers.

Provides Fines and Prison.

"This undertaking would not stand alone, for any officer or director who was responsible for violation of a provision of the bill or of the commission's regulations, even if the intention were solely to get judicial determination of constitutional propriety, would be threatened with a fine up to $25,000 and imprisonment up to 10 years."

Regarding the stock exchange end, Harriman said that apparently every holder of securities would be effected; that "It is not clear that even obligations of the United States Government are excluded."

Referring to the report of the Roper Stock Exchange committee, which President Roosevelt sent to Capitol Hill, Harriman said a reading of it "would indicate that the committee desired to protect legitimate interests of investors, and to assure those who desired to speculate that the dice were not loaded against them. • • • It did not try to create another eighteenth amendment situation."

Whitney To Resume.

Ferdinand Pecora, counsel for the Senate Banking Committee, said that while the committee still had considerable data to study, it was possible the stock market inquiry might be completed before the week was over. He explained that remaining evidence was to be largely recapitulation of material already presented in detail, and that it might be dropped.

The committee today will resume its questioning of George U. Harris, a member of the New York exchange publicity committee, who has been asked to bring with him data which he did not have at his initial appearance on the stand.

Whitney will be given another opportunity to declare his ideas to the committee this afternoon. Pecora will be armed with more questions with which to prod him. The counsel spent the week-end lining up a new supply of material from records both here and at New York.

Huckster Is Found Dead Under Truck

Body Found by Neighbor in Rear of Home.

Missing since Saturday, when he went to load his produce truck, Samuel Calvisi, 42, a huckster, was found dead yesterday in a garage at the rear of his home, 4010 Georgia avenue northwest.

Although Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald indicated the man died of a heart attack, he withheld a certificate pending investigation. Calvisi was found by a neighbor. He was lying beneath his truck, where he apparently collapsed.

Dr. MacDonald said the position of Calvisi's body showed he was stricken suddenly. A bunch of keys was clutched in his right hand. Residents of the Georgia avenue address, where Calvisi was a roomer, told police he complained of the cold Saturday.

TELEGRAPH NEWS BRIEFS

What! No Potatoes?

Madisonville, Ky., Feb. 25 (AP).—F. O. Baker, prominent merchant of Madisonville, recently asked his wife why her brother, Frank Roark, who has a 400-acre potato farm at Scott City, Kans., did not send her some potatoes. Yesterday Mr. Baker received a carload, 36,000 pounds, of Irish cobblers.

Fire Loss $200,000.

Delaware, Ohio, Feb. 25 (AP).—Authorities are trying to determine the origin of a fire which leveled the City Hall, destroying all administration records and leaving the police and fire departments homeless. The loss was set at $200,000.

Pulpwood Bills Stir New Hope In Landowners

Proposed Import Curb Is Seen as Chance for Lost Industry.

By J. K. Irving, Jr.

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 25.—Two bills recently introduced in the House of Representatives have revived the practical interest of rural Virginians in the tariff question.

Both relate to the same thing—importation of pulp and pulpwood. One, presented by Representative Howard W. Smith, would place an excise tax of $2 a cord on pulpwood and $7.50 per ton on manufactured pulp. The other, introduced by Representative S. Otis Bland, goes further, providing that "the importation of all pulpwood, wood pulp, or other wood susceptible of being used in the manufacture of paper" be prohibited. This would become a part of the tariff act of 1930.

The passage of either of these bills or a compromise between them would mean much to landowners in nearly every inland section of the State. For there are few farms which are not overrun with a thick and steadily increasing growth of the scrubby evergreen. The kind of pine used for the manufacture of paper does not come under the purview of conservationists. Coloquially it is referred to as "bull pine" and no other commercial use has been found for it. The trees rarely ever reach sufficient height or size for the sawmill nor is the quality such as to fit it for building purposes.

Canada Takes Business

For a time, property owners of the State enjoyed a profitable business and were rapidly clearing their lands by the cutting and shipping of this by-product of the forest. In recent years their enterprise has almost entirely succumbed to Canadian competition. The story of that is a rather interesting one. Time was when Canada, purchasing huge shipments of coal from the western fields, sailed her vessels into Virginia ports "in ballast." The voyage, say, from Nova Scotia to Newport News, was a total loss. The same applied to the railways. Long trains which hauled millions of tons of coal to these ports were dragged back empty.

At that time the demand for pulpwood was tremendous. The shipowners and railway conceived the idea that it would be good business to trade, and carry a load each way. So the barges came laden with wood instead of worthless ballast; coal cars went West not empty but full of Canadian wood. Freight rates were lower for the entire haul than from any intermediate American points to the factories and the cost of production was commensurately cheaper. Ricks of domestic wood rotted along the sidings or in the woods. "Bull pine" renewed its march into pastures and arable fields. Producers, already feeling the weight of depression, lost a source of revenue which would have aided materially.

Opposition Expected.

No concerted opposition to the Bland and Smith bills has yet developed, but it is expected—if not from the ports because of a loss of revenue, probably from the carriers and the manufacturers. The last, naturally, have fought the tariff consistently. Representative Bland expresses himself as being willing to support an adequate excise instead of an embargo, but points also to the fact that a resumption of trade relations with Soviet Russia may also increase largely wood importations.

As for the rural property owner, his hope for a return of what once was a considerable and substantial resource is renewed. Support of the anti-import bills is developing rapidly. Hardly is there a farm in Virginia with any woodland at all which has not its quota of pulp pine, a menace to the fields, but a godsend to the pocketbook if the one channel through which it may be marketed can be reopened at a reasonable price. That would give employment to an army of cutters, peelers, truckers and loaders besides "stumpage" and cleaning-up for the owner. It is unthinkable that any other interest could be balanced against the gain to so huge an area of the State.

Roanoke Society To Stop Aid Work

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 25 (Spl.).—The Family Welfare Society here has notified city authorities that because of its financial condition it will have to abandon further attempts to give material relief to the needy. The difficulty is caused by a mounting deficit which the city has declined to pay.

W. C. Stephanson, chairman of the society's board of directors, recommended that cases on the society's rolls be transferred to the local Social Service Bureau, leaving the welfare society to continue case work only. Figures submitted show that the deficit increased in January by $938.17, making the total $2,391.15. Some of the bills shown in an itemized statement of obligations dated back to 1932.

Three Sisters Die, Joint Burial Held

Edinburg Resident Hears of Aunt's Demise.

Edinburg, Va., Feb. 25 (Spl.).—Word has been received here by Mrs. O. B. Michael, from Newton, N. C., of the triple funeral there of her three aunts, who died two days apart.

Misses Vandelenia, Ellen and Laura Dellinger, the sisters, had lived together throughout their lives. They were 65, 70 and 75 years old. The services were conducted by the Rev. Fred Rockett, nephew of the sisters.

Hogan Funeral at Danville.

Danville, Va., Feb. 25 (Spl.).—William Alfred Hogan, 72, for 39 years an overseer in the Riverside and Dan River Mills, who died Friday, was buried here today. His wife and two children survive.

Alleged Wife Killer To Be Tried Today

Marylander at Liberty on $10,000 Bond.

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 25 (Spl.).—Russell A. Koons, 34, charged with the murder of his wife, Catherine, will go on trial tomorrow in criminal court here. Koons is at liberty under $10,000 bond.

Koons is alleged to have shot his wife during a quarrel in their apartment here several weeks ago.

Former State's Attorney D. Angle Wolfinger will represent Koons.

Two Men Face Attack Charges Made by Girls

Martinsburg and Waynesboro Residents Accused by Juveniles.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 25 (Spl.).—Paul Runkles, of this city, was in custody here today charged with criminal assault upon a 14-year-old girl.

The alleged attack took place yesterday while the girl was returning from a dance. She had attended the dance with another girl, but became separated from her companion and was returning home alone, officers declare.

Officers state Runkles showed signs of having been drinking.

Waynesboro, Va., Feb. 25 (Spl.).—Newton C. Coiner, local telephone company head, was bound over to the grand jury by Justice Humes J. Franklin after a preliminary hearing here on a criminal assault charge.

Only two witnesses were called, the 13-year-old girl whose brother filed the charge, and her 22-year-old companion on the night of the alleged offense.

Yesterday Commonwealth's Attorney John D. White and Louis F. Jordan, defense attorney, agreed on a $5,000 bond and Coiner was released from jail.

The child is a resident of southwest Virginia and came here several weeks ago to visit her brother, an employe of DuPont Co. Coiner was arrested Wednesday night on a warrant charging that the attack occurred near Tinkling Spring earlier that day. He was released soon after on a $1,000 bond by Judge A. C. Kimler, but rearrested later and remained in jail until the higher bond was fixed.

Fund Shortage School Menace

Official Warns Shenandoah County Session May Be Cut Short.

New Market, Va., Feb. 25 (Spl.).—Indications that public school terms in Shenandoah County may be shortened because of lack of funds disclosed in letters just received by teachers from C. V. Shoemaker, county superintendent of schools.

In his letter Shoemaker said the School Board has reaffirmed its position that final examinations in high schools should be made as brief as possible, and that announcement of dates for commencement exercises be withheld, pending information from Richmond regarding the board's application for special funds with which to complete the term.

Teachers also received a communication from Samuel P. Duke, president of State Teachers College, Harrisonburg, stating the Federal Emergency Relief Administration has granted funds for the employment of 71 students at the institution during the remainder of the year.

It was stated these positions will pay from $10 to $15 per month, for which amounts students will render clerical and other service.

Funeral Rites Held For Mrs. Stuckey

Was Lifelong Resident of Martinsburg.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 25 (Spl.).—Mrs. Laura L. Stuckey, 53, wife of C. L. Stuckey, former sheriff of Berkeley County, was buried here today. She died Friday at her home here after a long illness.

She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Nicodemus, and a life long resident of Martinsburg.

Surviving are her husband; three children, Miss Zenobia and Jean and Charles, jr., of the home; four brothers, Richard Nicodemus, Baltimore; Joseph, Charles and Ben, Martinsburg, and three sisters, Misses Mary, Pauline and Celia Nicodemus, Martinsburg.

Firemen Launch Drive for Pennies

Unique Plan Used to Raise Truck Fund.

Harper's Ferry, Feb. 25 (Spl.).—Jefferson County's second "mile of pennies" is being sought by the Friendship Fire Company here to raise funds for a fire truck payment.

The same system was recently completed by the Gleaner's class of the Charles Town Methodist Episcopal Church South, to pay off the parsonage debt.

Each person is asked to donate 1 foot of the 5,280 feet of pennies. Approximately 16 pennies comprise 1 foot.

Housden Infant Dies; Burial Set for Today

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Feb. 24 (Spl.).—Hilda Mae Housden, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Housden, died yesterday at Moler's Cross Roads.

Burial will take place tomorrow at Stanley, Va.

Georgia Pastor To Direct Two Weeks Revival

Rev. John R. Williams to Conduct Services at Charles Town.

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 25 (Spl.).—A two weeks' evangelistic meeting will begin Tuesday at the Presbyterian Church conducted by the Rev. John R. Williams, of Atlanta, Ga.

One service per day will be held during the first week, at 7:30 p. m., but the second week there will also be an afternoon service.

A George Washington birthday service was held tonight by the Patriotic Order of Sons of America, Camp, No. 10, at the Baptist Church.

Members of the Patriotic Sons of Americans also attended the service. The Rev. Goodwin Frazier was in charge.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Feb. 24. (Spl.).—Ladies of the Presbyterian church conducted a rummage sale this week at the Strider & Rush storeroom on Main street.

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 25 (Spl.).—Two weeks revival services at the Fredericksburg Methodist Church were climaxed here tonight by an address delivered before more than 300 persons by Evangelist Lovick P. Law. Three services, including a morning Sunday school class, a sermon for adults at 11 a. m. and a parting talk to young people at 7:30 p. m. accompanied Dr. Law's final day sermon at 8:30 p. m.

Large congregations have heard nightly revival messages from the Rev. Clyde Parker, of Petersburg, at the Fairview Baptist Church here. Services will continue through this week.

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 25 (Spl.).—Local members and ministers of the Church of the Brethren are attending the annual Bible conference for ministers and church workers at Daleville, which opened today to continue a week. A forum for ministers and laymen and one for women is to be held each afternoon with the standard training school at night.

Speakers on the conference program are Dr. Calvert N. Ellis, of Juniata College; the Rev. Merlin C. Shull, of Johnson City, Tenn., and Dr. Paul H. Bowman, president of Bridgewater College.

Instructors in the training school include the Rev. C. G. Hesse, of Roanoke.

Shooting of Maryland Woman Is Investigated

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 25 (Spl.).—An investigation of the wounding of Mrs. Raymond Butts, of Charlton, near here, is being made by county authorities.

The woman told Deputy Sheriff Emmert Daley she was standing on the porch of her home when a man, believed intoxicated, opened fire with a shotgun. Several of the shot struck her, but she was not wounded seriously.

Rites for Three VirginiansHeld

Weller, Butler and Wright Services Conducted at Fredericksburg.

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 25 (Spl.).—Three who died last week were buried here yesterday.

Funeral services for Mrs. L. B. Weller, Stafford County, were conducted by the Rev. Dudley Boogher, rector of St. George's Episcopal Church, and the remains sent to Deep Run, Conn., for burial.

Funeral services were held at Bethel Church by the Rev. Guy H. Foster, for William Butler, 71, Stafford County.

Mrs. Mollie Wright was buried in Oak Hill Cemetery following services in St. George's Episcopal Church, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Boogher.

Officers Installed By Women's Group

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 25. (Spl.).—Miss Elsie Butler was installed last night as guardian of Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, Shenandoah Grove, here, the rites being conducted by Mrs. Henrietta Snider, Fairmont, State manager for West Virginia and Virginia.

Other officers named and installed include: Past guardian, Mrs. Kate Kisner; adviser, Miss Sue Kisner; chaplain, Miss Louise Brimlow; attendant, Mrs. Louise Dern; assistant, Miss Mary Emmons; inner sentinel, Mrs. Della Ashton; outer sentinel, Miss Juanita Hildreth; banker, Miss Elizabeth Kees; secretary, Miss Frances Myers; first auditor, Mrs. Sarah J. Miller; second sentinel, Mrs. Adaline Herrell; third auditor, Mrs. Louise Dern.

Mechanicstown Boy Hurt Running Errand

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 25 (Spl.).—Louis Meyers, 13-year-old Mechanicstown boy, underwent an operation at the General Hospital here yesterday for injuries received when he slipped and fell on an icy pavement while running an errand.

Meyers suffered fractures of the left arm.

Hagerstown Entertainer Waits Bigamy Sentence

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 25 (Spl.).—Stanley Arnsparger, who pleaded guilty to a charge of bigamy in court here, will come up for sentence soon.

Arnsparger, an entertainer, was alleged to have married a girl in Cecil County in 1930 and another in Hagerstown in 1933 without obtaining a divorce.

Purcellville Club Discusses Gardens

President's Trophy Won by Mrs. Gregg.

Purcellville, Va., Feb. 25 (Spl.).—Discussions of flower gardens and seed catalogues featured the program of the Purcellville Garden Club, which resumed its meetings today.

Twenty-nine members were present at the home of Mrs. Bentley Gregg, in Lincoln, where Mrs. Horace Gregg and Mrs. Russell Gregg entertained the club. Mrs. Franklin Hartman Kenworthy, of Washington and Purcellville, presided. Mrs. W. E. Nichols read a paper on "Why a Garden Club?"

The president's trophy, offered each month for the best exhibit of flowers, was won by Mrs. Bentley Gregg, with an exhibit of pussy willow and forsythia. Mrs. Gregg, who has won the bowl four times, will hold the trophy until the next meeting of the club.

New Law Holds Liquor Maker

Hagerstown Man Is First Convicted Under Repeal Statute.

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 25 (Spl.).—James Dayhoff was convicted in court here yesterday of manufacturing liquor for sale. He was the first convicted under the new Maryland law.

The defense raised the point that if the liquor found at Dayhoff's home were manufactured prior to the effective date of the new law, the charge was without foundation. A still and mash were found on Dayhoff's premises.

Dayhoff recently was discharged from the Washington County Hospital after treatment for burns received in an explosion at his home. A son is still in the hospital with serious burns.

Dayhoff will be sentenced later.

Scout Fete Held At Leonardtown

Demonstration of Work Is Given at School.

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 25 (Spl.).—An entertainment and demonstration of skill by the Boy Scouts of Leonardtown was held tonight at St. Marys Academy.

The program consisted of an opening prayer by the Rev Joseph S. Knight, call of the colors, Scout oath, pledge of allegiance to the flag, roll call and inspection of each Scout, drilling, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, by B. Harris Sterling; demonstration of first aid, violin solo, demonstration of knot tying, sketch of life of George Washington, by Dent Abell; history of the flag, by Benjamin Duke; sketch of life of Abraham Lincoln, by Charles Mathews; recitations, games, closing prayer and taps.

Robert T. Titus, 56, Dies in Baltimore

Leesburg Resident to Be Buried Tomorrow.

Baltimore, Feb. 25 (Spl.).—Robert T. Titus, 56, died today in the Franklin Square Hospital here, following an operation Friday.

He was a resident of Leesburg, Va., for many years. A former stock dealer, he is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Bridges, two brothers, E. T. Titus, of Leesburg, and Dr. E. W. Titus, Washington surgeon, and two sisters, Mrs. J. T. Hourihan, of Leesburg, and Mrs. Carl Hickman, of Washington.

Funeral services will be held from his Leesburg residence Tuesday, with interment in Leesburg Cemetery.

Lamb Work Meets Called in 2 Counties

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 25 (Spl.).—A series of lamb improvement demonstrations, including docking, feeding and kindred subjects, will be held in Berkeley and Jefferson Counties this week.

C. V. Wilson, assistant professor of animal industry, West Virginia University, will lead the demonstrations. Tuesday night an open meeting will be held at Hedgesville High School on market lamb production.

Demonstrations will be held in Jefferson County Wednesday and Thursday. A banquet will be held Thursday night at the Charles Town High School gymnasium.

Washington Corn-Hog Campaign Is Planned

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 25 (Spl.).—An intensive campaign in the interest of corn and hog reduction in Washington County will be launched this week with a series of meetings in rural sections.

Plans for the campaign were outlined at the conferences last week between Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the extension service, University of Maryland, with County Agent Milton D. Moore and leading farmers. E. C. Doub, C. B. Mason, J. M. Ankeney, A. L. Towson and G. W. Stouffer will be assisted by the county farm agent and grange leaders in the county in planning the program.

J. K. Hendricks Named Stone Firm Receiver

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 25 (Spl.).—Appointment of James K. Hendricks as receiver of the Potomac Lime & Stone Co., at Reedson, was announced here after adjournment of the circuit court.

The court decree authorizing the appointment permits the receiver to issue certificates up to $5,000 to secure working capital for the plant.

CWA Aids Teachers In Northumberland

Heathsville, Va., Feb. 25 (Spl.).—Emergency educational workers assigned under Civil Works funds to projects in Northumberland County include Miss Virginia Allen, of Portsmouth, home economics teacher for Lottsburg and Heathsville districts; Miss Ridia Pitman, of Wicomico district, home economics teacher for Fairfields district, and Miss Beatrice Jones, of Brown's Store, assistant to Mrs. Charlotte R. Pusey in the first and second grades of Heathsville High School.

Negro teachers include Mamie W. Davis, Viola Wynder Taylor, James Minor, Bettie Gray and Marie Ball.

AMUSEMENTS.

GAYETY-BURLESK
Special Announcement
Now Playing—Matinee
BOZO SNYDER
And His Own Show
First Appearance in 8 Years
Greatest of the Season.

Rollfast Bicycles
SIDE-WALK BIKES, VELOCIPEDES and ROLLER SKATES
Other good wheels. Wheel goods repaired. Your old wheel taken as part payment on a new one.
Hazleton Bicycle & Sporting Goods Co.
424 Ninth St. N.W.

SNOW!
And it doesn't find The Hecht Co. unprepared to take care of you! Here are some of the things you'll find at this store that you probably need.
Phone Orders
Call DIstrict 9400
Weed Skid Chains . . $3.75
Sizes 4.50x21 (other sizes, too, at low prices)
Main Floor.
Men's Rubbers $1.50
Storm or low cut styles.
Main Floor.
Snow-King Sleds . . . $3.00
Children's Galoshes . $1.75
One-buckle rubber. Fleece lined. 6 to 6.
Second Floor.
Women's Gay-tees . . $1.95
Protect your ankles against the snow.
Main Floor.
Also Women's Galoshes in the Basement Store, Men's Rubbers in the Bargain Annex, 613 E St.
THE HECHT CO.
F St. at Seventh

AMUSEMENTS.

NOW JOHN BOLES GLORIA STUART in The MUSICAL ROMANCE OF A CENTURY....!
"BELOVED"
HEAR JOHN BOLES SING..HAUNTING new MELODIES...SONGS YOU'LL never FORGET!
RIALTO

Now! IN PERSON Loew's FOX
THE PAGAN LOVER OF THE MOVIES...
RAMON NOVARRO
AND ON THE SCREEN IN The CAT and the FIDDLE
HOLIDAY Lillian HARVEY "I AM SUZANNE" Stage ARTISTS & MODELS
MGM with JEANETTE MacDONALD plus OTHER BIG ACTS
Loew's PALACE LAST 4 DAYS
GARBO in "QUEEN CHRISTINA"
Friday JANET GAYNOR LIONEL BARRYMORE in "Carolina"
Loew's COLUMBIA NOW Jackie COOPER with LILA LEE JOHN WRAY in The LONE COWBOY
25¢ to 5:30 NIGHTS 25¢-40¢
IN EVERY CITY THERE'S AN OUTSTANDING ITALIAN restaurant IN WASHINGTON IT'S MACINA'S 1009 E St.

AMUSEMENTS.

TOMORROW—4:40—TOMORROW
LOTTE LEHMANN
Lieder Soprano Met. Opera Co., Constitution Hall, Tues., Feb. 27, 4:40
Seats, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30. Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's); NA. 711.
RKO KEITH'S
Together for the first time!
CLARK GABLE • CLAUDETTE COLBERT
"It Happened One Night"
ADDED—AMOS 'N' ANDY Cartoon

Warner Bros. EARLE
NOW SHOWING
GEORGE RAFT in Paramount's BOLERO with SALLY RAND ORIGINAL FAN DANCER
On Stage—MILDRED BAILEY BEN BLUE
25c TO 1 P.M.
Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING
ZANE GREY'S The Last Round-up
with RANDOLPH SCOTT • MONTE BLUE
SELECTED SHORTS
CHILDREN 25c ALL TIMES

RESTAURANT Madrillon
Washington Bldg.
Fifteenth and New York Ave.
LUNCHEON
at the Madrillon can be as inexpensive as you wish, or, if you desire an elaborate course luncheon, you will find it's uniformly reasonable.
The Madrillon environment enhances your enjoyment of new dishes, irresistibly delicious, orignated by Peter Borras, your host.
From 45c
No Extra Charge For Playing Bridge

Loft Vanilla PECAN NUT KISSES
Delicious mounds of pure cane sugar, Bon Bon cream, vanilla-flavored, and filled with crushed, freshly-shelled Texas Pecans. Some Pecan-topped. Marvelous!
THE LOFT GUARANTEE:
If you ever ate better candy at double the price return the empty box and Loft will cheerfully refund your money.
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
50¢ QUALITY
24¢ FULL POUND BOX (½-LB. BOX 15¢)
1107 F St. N.W. 3102 14th St. N.W. 1103 H St. N.E.
800 7th St. N.W. 3115 M St. N.W.

It's about as good as a tobacco pouch

"THIS Granger package is what I call good common sense. It's just about as good as a tobacco pouch.

"Here's what I mean—it keeps the tobacco right, and you can fold it up smaller after every pipe. That makes it handy to carry.

"And I want to put in a word for the tobacco while I'm at it. Granger keeps a pipe clean as a whistle, and man, it is cool.

"I want to say Granger is just about the best tobacco I ever smoked."

a sensible package
10 cents

Granger Rough Cut
the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it

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City Notables Will Attend Diva Recital

Distinguished Patrons to Hear Noted Artist Tomorrow.

Lotte Lehman's Concert Is Second of Dorsey Music Series.

Distinguished Washingtonians are expected to attend the song recital of Mme. Lotte Lehmann, noted lieder soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, at Constitution Hall tomorrow afternoon at 4:40 o'clock, when the famous diva will be presented as the second attraction of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's Tuesday afternoon recital series.

The boxholders for Mme. Lehmann's concert include the German Ambassador, Herr Hans Luther; Mrs. John C. Breckenridge, Mrs. William Crozier, Miss Alice Clapp, Mrs. Edward Chapman, Mrs. Oscar Jarecki, Mrs. F. A. Keep, Mrs. William Russell Magna and Miss Elizabeth Patterson.

Other prominent music patrons attending will be Mrs. Charles S. Alden, Mrs. Sidney F. Andrews, Miss Moira Archbold, Capt. George W. Abbott, Miss Jessie R. Blaine, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. James Berrall, Mrs. Paul H. Bastedo, Mrs. Hiram Bingham, Mrs. W. H. Baldwin, Mrs. Frank S. Bright, Mrs. E. V. Bookmiller, Miss Ruth Brown, Mrs. Paris Brengle, Col. H. H. Bailey, Mrs. Walter J. Cummings, Miss Lucretia D. Clark, Miss Mabel Crissey, Mrs. J. H. Cotton, Mrs. Melville Church and Mrs. S. T. Cameron.

Mrs. John Henry Dwight, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mrs. George Eckels, Mrs. Tod Ford, Mrs. B. D. Foulois, Mrs. Walter A. Freeman, Mrs. W. W. Galbraith, Mrs. Robert Giles, Mrs. Pierre Gaillard, Mr. Alfred Granger, Mrs. U. S. Grant 3d, Col. H. J. Hunt, Mrs. Raymond Henderson, of Hagerstown, Md.; Mrs. Chandler Hale, Mrs. Charles L. Hussey, Miss J. E. Herrmann, Mrs. William F. Hall, Mrs. Perry Heath, Miss Harriet M. Hurst, Mrs. C. B. Hite, Mrs. Beale R. Howard and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb.

Mrs. Walter L. Heiberg, Mr. Charles D. Hamel, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. E. Lester Jones, Mrs. Adna R. Johnson, jr., Mr. and Mrs. August King-Smith, Mrs. Wilton King, Mrs. Wilton J. Lambert, Dr. Karl Langenbeck, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. D. W. Mears, Mrs. A. Lisner, Mrs. J. J. Mack, Mrs. Ross T. McIntire, Mrs. George Morris, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, jr., Mrs. I. S. Miller, Mrs. James R. Mann, Mrs. Elizabeth Northrop, Mrs. John J. O'Connor, Mrs. George Peek, Col. W. I. Patterson and Mrs. John L. Proctor.

Mr. Fortunato Porotto, Mr. S. M. Pilson, Mrs. Alexander Rodgers, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Charles H. Robb, Mrs. Raloph Richards, Mr. William K. Ryan, Mrs. George Shiras, Mrs. Adlai Stevenson, Mrs. F. Lothrop Stoddard, Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mrs. Franklin M. Thomas, of Hagerstown, Md.; Mrs. Ross Thompson, jr., Mrs. George C. Thorpe, Mrs. Price Whitaker, Mrs. Hugh C. Wallace, Mr. Charles Warren, Mrs. J. Marvin Wright, Mrs. Alfred A. Wheat, Mrs. Maude L. Whitman, Miss Lydia K. Wilkins, Miss I. C. Wells and Mrs. Charles A. Jones.

Miss Maurine Lane Weds Treasury Man

Couple Plan Honeymoon at Pinehurst, N. C.

The marriage of Miss Maurine Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lane, of Laramie, Wyo., to Mr. Griffith W. Garwood, formerly of Sterling, Colo., took place Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, with the Rev. J. S. Montgomery officiating.

The bride wore a turquoise blue ensemble and carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Hilkka Brofeldt, of Helsingfors, Finland, was the bride's only attendant and wore a pink ensemble, with hat and slippers to match and a corsage of orchid colored sweet peas. The best man was Mr. James O'Dwyer, of Washington.

Mr. Garwood and his bride left Washington immediately for a motor trip to Pinehurst, N. C. They will be at home after March 15 at Sedgewick Gardens, Washington.

The bride was graduated from the University of Wyoming in 1929. Mr. Garwood attended the University of Colorado and for the past few years has been in the Treasury Department.

Miss McCoy Weds Dr. William Fuqua

Ceremony Is Performed at Parkersburg Home.

Parkersburg, W. Va., Feb. 25 (Spl.).—Miss Frances McCoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldorus McCoy, and Dr. William Beckwith Fuqua, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Fuqua, Radford, Va., were married here Wednesday at the home of the bride by the Rev. Dr. Gill Irwin Wilson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Miss Brice Michael was maid of honor and Raymond Archer, best man.

Dr. and Mrs. Fuqua will reside at Radford, where Dr. Fuqua is practicing medicine.

Mrs. Fuqua is a graduate of Parkersburg High School and for the past four years has been technician in the laboratory of Camden-Clark Hospital.

Dr. Fuqua is a graduate of Hampden-Sidney and of the Virginia Medical College, Richmond.

Charming Young Matron With Her Children

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Harry Parr, photographed at her home in Laurel, Md., with her children, Harry and Tom. Mr. and Mrs. Parr are well-known in Washington and Baltimore society.

Notes of Official and Resident Society

The Ambassador of Belgium and Mme. May, who went to New York to attend the requiem mass of King Albert celebrated Saturday in St. Patrick's Cathedral, are expected to return to the Capital today. Prince and Princess Eugene de Ligne, who accompanied the Ambassador and Mme. May to New York will also return today.

While in New York the Ambassador and Mme. May were the guests of Brig. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt at tea in their home in Fifth avenue.

The Minister of Rumania, Mr. Charles A. Davila, spent the week-end in New York, and expects to leave there early this week for California, where he will visit for several weeks.

The Minister of the Union of South Africa, Mr. Ralph William Close, returned to Washington yesterday from New York, where he spent several days.

The Charge d'Affaires of Mexico, Dr. Don Luis Padilla Nervo, received Senor Ramon Novarro, film star and formerly of Mexico, at the embassy on Saturday afternoon.

The Charge d'Affairs of Nicaragua, Dr. Don Henri de Bayle, has returned from Panama, where he was called by the illness of his father, who is now recuperating.

Bishop and Mrs. Freeman Are Home From Florida.

Bishop James E. Freeman and Mrs. Freeman have returned to the Capital after spending some time at Miami, Fla.

The new Secretary of the Legation of Finland and Mme. von Numers have taken an apartment at the Westchester.

Former United States Minister to Panama and Mrs. William Jennings Price have moved from the Shoreham Hotel to 2101 Connecticut avenue, where they have taken an apartment for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose de Landa y Osio, of Neuilly, Paris, France, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Virginia on February 20.

Mrs. de Landa is the former Miss Virginia Willys, daughter of Mr. John North Willys, of New York, who was the former United States Ambassador to Poland, and Mrs. Willys. Mr. and Mrs. de Landa were married last March.

Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers has issued invitations for a dinner to be given on Monday evening, March 5.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Eakin, of the Mayflower Hotel, are at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Mrs. E. Rust-Smith entertained at dinner at the Shoreham last evening. Among her guests were Maj. and Mrs. Edgar E. Hume, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ellis and Mr. Daniel C. Fahey, jr.

Mrs. Truxton Beale will entertain at dinner on Wednesday evening, March 7.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Shrum, of Pittsburgh, spent the week-end at the Martinque. They had as their guest Miss Ray Schoonmaker, also of Pittsburgh.

Women's Army, Navy League Plans Party.

The Women's Army and Navy League will entertain at a card party on Thursday evening at 2400 Sixteenth street. Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of patronesses. Among the others are Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. George H. Dern, Mrs. William H. Taft, Miss Mabel Boardman and Mrs. A. MacArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Strickland Gillilan will return early this week to their apartment in the Shoreham. They have been spending the week-end in Richmond as guests of Mr. Berkeley Williams.

Capt. Walter Anderson, U. S. N., and Mrs. Anderson, who have spent some time in Washington, sailed several days ago from New York aboard the Manhattan for England, where Capt. Anderson will assume his new duties as Naval Attache at the United States Embassy in London.

Mr. Stratton Anderson, son of Capt. and Mrs. Anderson, remained in Washington.

Dr. Ada L. Comstock, president of Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., has appointed Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, of Washington, as official delegate of Radcliffe at the approaching inauguration of Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray as chancellor of the American University. Mrs. Doyle is a graduate of Radcliffe in the class of 1914.

Mrs. Walter R. Lambert, of Cedarhurst, Long Island, spent the week-end at the Martinque. She was accompanied by her daughters, Misses Barbara and Eleanor Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffries Chewning, jr., and their small son, Billy, have left Washington for Miami, Fla., where they have taken a cottage for March. Mr. Chewning is recuperating from a recent illness.

Mrs. William Barton Eddison, of Ardsley-on-Hudson, N. Y., is spending several days at the Martinique, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mary Eddison.

Country Club Plans To Observe Birthday.

On Tuesday the members of the National Woman's Country Club will celebrate the fourth birthday anniversary of the club. Following the custom established when the club celebrated its first anniversary the members will present gifts to the clubhouse.

Among those who will entertain friends at the luncheon Tuesday will be Mrs. McNary, wife of Senator Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Mark L. Bristol, Mrs. Oscar Jarecki and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman.

Miss Janet Richards at her weekly talk at 11 a. m. today at the Willard Hotel will review the high lights both at home and abroad, including a character sketch of the young King of the Belgians and the difficult conditions that confront him.

The 72 Club, composed of the wives of the members of the Seventy-second Congress, will entertain at luncheon followed by cards on Wednesday afternoon at the Kennedy-Warren.

The president of the club is Mrs. Dennis Chavez, of New Mexico; the first vice president, Mrs. Brent Spence, of Kentucky; the second vice president, Mrs. Ewing Thomason, of Texas; the secretary, Mrs. William H. Larrabee, of Indiana, and the treasurer, Mrs. Charles Milliard, of New York.

Returned to Capital From Orient

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MRS. RAYMOND F. CRIST,

wife of Lieut. Crist, and their young son, Bunky. They are the guests of Mrs. Crist's parents, Dr. and Mrs. John Ryan Devereux, having just returned from China, where Lieut. Crist has been stationed. Mrs. Crist was formerly Miss Mary Devereux.

Bridge Party Set Today By Congressional Club

Members of the Congressional Club will act as cooks and waitresses at a special bridge luncheon at the clubhouse at 2001 New Hampshire avenue today.

A yellow and white color scheme will be carried out in the decorations and the dishes. The menu and recipes will be taken from the Congressional Cook Book, which the members of the club have compiled and published to raise money for their building fund.

Mrs. Clarence C. Dill, president, will be assisted by Mrs. Guy M. Gillette, Mrs. Roy Woodruff, Mrs. Frank C. Kniffin, Mrs. Milton A. Romjue, Mrs. Tom McKeown, Mrs. John J. Cochran and Mrs. Denver S. Church.

Miss Vesta Wood Weds Colorado Man at Chicago

Bride and Groom Are Well Known Here; to Tour South America.

Announcements have been received of the marriage Friday in Chicago of Miss Vesta Halliday Wood to Mr. Charles Leaming Tutt, of Colorado Springs.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Wood, of Cairo, Ill., and a sister of Mrs. Harold Brayman, of Washington. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leaming Tutt, of Philadelphia and Colorado Springs.

Mr. Tutt and his bride will sail from New York Saturday for a South American cruise. They will be at home after April 15 at 1205 North Cascade avenue, Colorado Springs.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Tutt are well known in Washington and have visited here often.

Suffrage Mementos Put in Smithsonian

Silver Recalls Pioneering by Elizabeth C. Stanton.

Two mementos of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, the pioneer suffragist, have just been placed on permanent exhibition in the Historical Building of the Smithsonian Institution. This gift to the Nation was made by Harriot Stanton Blatch and consists of two silver pieces presented to Mrs. Stanton on the occasion of the celebration of her eightieth birthday under the auspices of the National Council of Women in the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, November 12, 1895.

One of these souvenirs is a large, strikingly designed loving cup, presented by the Woman Suffrage League in recognition of the fact that Mrs. Stanton founded the National Woman Suffrage Association in 1869. The other souvenir, a silver dish carrying the quaint words "From the Ladies of Seneca Falls," commemorates the event of the calling of the first convention of women in the history of the world by their fellow townswomen, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, at Seneca Falls, July 19 and 20, 1848.

Miss Edna Hargett Weds Ross F. Hunt

Frederick, Md., Feb. 25 (Spl.).—Miss Edna Hargett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schaeffer Hargett, and Ross Franklin Hunt, son of Richard Henry Hunt, were married yesterday at the Reformed Church by the Rev. Dr. Henri L. G. Kieffer, pastor.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Donald Joseph Doub, Baltimore, was matron of honor and Miss Lucille Routzahn, Middletown, and Mrs. Alvin Quinn were bridesmaids. Mr. Hunt had as his best man Robert L. Yeatts, Philadelphia, and the ushers were Joseph McCarren, Philadelphia; Donald J. Doub, Baltimore; Richard C. Dutrow, and Allen Sherald, this city.

Hale Talks on Europe In Clifton Forge Series

Clifton Forge, Va., Feb. 25 (Spl.).—Speaking here last night before a large audience, Prof. O. J. Hale, of the history department, University of Virginia, brought to a close the winter series of educational lectures here with an address on "Liberalism, Communism and Fascism in Postwar Europe."

Prof. Hale, who has spent much of his time abroad for ten years, returned recently from a 13-month stay in Germany.

Party Honors The Minister Of Venezuela

Wife of Envoy Shares in Tea at Apartment of Gen. Horton.

The Minister of Venezuela and Senora de Arcaya were the guests in whose honor Brig. Gen. William E. Horton entertained at a charming small tea in his apartment at the Kedrick on Saturday afternoon.

Pouring tea were Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mrs. Key Pittman and Mrs. Wilton J. Lambert. The entire staff of the Legation of Venezuela and their wives were present as were Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy; the Solicitor General, Mr. J. Crawford Biggs; Mr. Marvin H. McIntyre and his daughter, Miss Marie McIntyre; Mrs. D. C. Stapleton, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Baron and Baroness von Redlich, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Alice Smoot, Mr. Herbert C. Hengstler, Mr. Wilton J. Lambert, Col. Charles H. Patterson and Brig. Gen. Daniel B. Devore.

Miss Kellogg Wed To Maj. Carswell

Marriage Takes Place in Chicago.

A wedding of unusual interest in Washington took place at 4:30 p. m. Saturday in the Thorndike Hilton Chapel in Chicago, when Miss Priscilla W. Kellogg, daughter of Mr. Harry F. Kellogg, of Chicago, became the bride of Maj. Stuart Randall Carswell, of Washington, son of Mrs. William Carswell, of Richmond, Va. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Alfred L. Wilson, of the Kenwood Church.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father, wore a gown of aqua blue crepe, made with a small train and she wore a brown satin hat and slippers and carried a round bouquet of Johanna roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Ross B. Warren was the matron of honor and only attendant. She wore a gown of dusty rose made on the same lines as that of the bride. Her hat and accessories were of brown and she carried a Colonial bouquet of violets, gardenias, lavender sweet peas and lilies of the valley

Mr. William Carswell, of Kansas City, was the best man, and the ushers were Lieut. John Bryan, of Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and Mr. Ross B. Warren, of Chicago.

Mrs. Ross Gravener Returns to Washington

Mrs. Gravener, widow of Mr. Ross Gravener, has returned to Washington and has taken an apartment at the Connecticut for several months.

Mrs. Gravener, for more than a year, has been on an extensive tour of Europe, after a Mediterranean cruise with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reidel, of Easton, Pa., with whom she has been for several months since their return. Mrs. Gravener and Mr. and Mrs. Reidel also have spent some time in Canada and New York.

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD
Beautiful Portraits

Culbertson on Bridge

967.

Doubling Low Contracts.

England has taken up the game of Duplicate Bridge with almost as much enthusiasm as America. The team-of-four game, which is the ideal form of Duplicate, is especially popular, and matches between various cities have created additional interest.

One of the hands in a team-of-four match between Liverpool players and a team representing the British Bridge World was:

East, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

	♠ K J 9 ♡ K 7 6 5 ◇ J 10 3 2 ♣ 10 4	
♠ A 8 ♡ J 9 4 ◇ K 8 6 ♣ J 9 8 3 2	N W E S	♠ Q 10 6 4 ♡ A Q 10 8 3 2 ◇ A 9 ♣ 5
	♠ 7 5 3 2 ♡ — ◇ Q 7 5 4 ♣ A K Q 7 6	

The bidding in Room 1 was:

East	South	West	North
1♡	2♣	Dbl.	2NT
3♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

The bidding in Room 2 was:

East	South	West	North
1♡	2♣	Dbl.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

It is not necessary to point out that this hand was not properly bid in either room. East's Opening bid is, of course, correct, but South's vulnerable Overcall of two clubs is, to say the least, very questionable. It is extremely doubtful if the hand has any future whatever, and South may well be doubled for penalties and suffer a heavy loss even at the range of two. On the whole, the risk of a Penalty Double is greater than the hope of making the contract.

In Room 1 it will be noted that North made an even worse bid when he called two notrump over West's Double of the two-club bid. East's failure to double two notrump after his partner had doubled two clubs was another mistake in the bidding. At least, if he was unwilling to double, he should have passed and permitted his partner in the West to take further action. This course would have resulted in a penalty of from 1,400 to 2,000 points as West unquestionably, with his reasonable fit in hearts and other strength, would have doubled the two-notrump contract as he did that of two clubs. As it was, East and West stopped short of a game contract.

In Room 2, where South played the hand at two clubs doubled, North and South lost 500 points.

Tomorrow's Hand.

How should East and West bid the hands below provided North and South bid as high as four spades?

West, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

	♠ A K Q J 4 ♡ — ◇ Q 10 6 4 ♣ Q 8 7 2	
♠ 3 ♡ Q J 7 4 ◇ A K J 8 3 2 ♣ A 9	N W E S	♠ 9 6 ♡ A K 10 6 5 2 ◇ 7 5 ♣ K 10 3
	♠ 10 8 7 5 2 ♡ 9 8 3 ◇ 9 ♣ J 6 5 4	

The hand will be discussed in tomorrow's article.

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The beans are sliced lengthwise into thin strips—making a delicious new vegetable. Many of our customers have been asking for these and we are glad to announce a new shipment— $2.75

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THESE are times when men with irregular employment or women who work by the day need every job they can get. They cannot afford to miss one opportunity. Those who have telephones at home get the most work because they can be reached quickly when needed.

A telephone in the home is a necessity. More so today than ever. When there is work for you to do it brings the word at once. It maintains the family income. Don't miss opportunities for employment by trying to get along without a telephone. We can install one in your home promptly.

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VISIT OUR TELEPHONE SHOWROOM

and see the many types of telephone equipment being shown in actual operation. Sound motion pictures will be shown every Tuesday in February from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Antique French Fans of Novelty Hunt for Home

Pair of Unusual Heirlooms Picked Up by Collector in South America.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

A collector of fans was visiting in Guayaquil, Ecuador. A very old Spanish woman called upon her one day and rather nervously confessed that she had some heirlooms. Would the American collector accompany her home to see them?

The collector accepted the invitation and went with the old woman to a large, somber hacienda. A little maid opened the door, and placing her fingers to her lips, gave a significant glance toward a large room at the end of the hallway. The two women tiptoed softly up the wide staircase, and entered a room just off the first landing. The Spanish grande dame closed the door quietly, and breathed a sigh of relief.

"My son," she said, "he would not sell. But they are mine. I will." She opened a large velvet case and carefully lifted out two fans. The collector confesses she tried hard not to register too much surprise or admiration for she had visions of American dollars dancing out of her purse to jig with Spanish doubloons.

The old lady explained that a suitor returning from Paris had presented these fans to her grandmother. She had used them at dances and receptions given in honor of Simon Bolivar, the George Washington of South America.

One of the fans had mother-of-pearl spokes inlaid with gold and pierced in intricate design. A three-inch border was painted with French scenes. On each of the outside spokes was a small mirror in gilt frame which was used by the senorita to see if her nose was properly powdered—or to watch what was happening behind her back. The other fan was similar. The spokes, though, were old ivory, exquisitely hand-pierced and hand-painted. A two-inch border of chicken-skin parchment was elaborately embellished with scenic pictures. It, too, had telltale mirrors. Both were in almost perfect condition.

To make a short story shorter, the collector succumbed to the charm of such rare antiquities and bought them. Now she is willing to sell them. Fan collectors or friends of fan collectors may obtain her address from us.

• • • •

Winter Window Boxes.

Even at this time of the year it is possible to have window boxes filled with blooming flowers. In the second-floor department of an F street shop are some small sill boxes with metal mesh across the top for arranging cut flowers. If this is removed the boxes may be used for growing plants.

The box on display was an artistic example of what can be done in gardening even in this icy weather. A double row of glass tulips interspersed with vivid green spun glass leaves was colorful and artistic. The little boxes come in ivory, orchid and blue. Flowers may be bought separately, in all colors, and all varieties.

• • • •

Two for Price of One.

It isn't often we can be sure we're getting a $2 value for $1, but in this case there's no mistaking. An F street ship ordinarily sells a box of certain face powder for $1. And a box of certain rouge for $1. Now, however, these two come in one package, so that it is possible to buy the face powder and receive a box of the rouge with the compliments of the manufacturers.

The powder is of two types, one for oily skin, the other for dry. It comes in peachbloom, and rachel. The rouge is geranium and raspberry.

• • • •

Two-Bottle Tantalus.

A once-over of the new additions to a local gift court, found in the rear of a downtown shop, discloses among other things a new price on the always popular tantalus sets.

Last week numerous men shoppers were enthusiastic over the three-bottle tantalus. This week they should be ecstatic with a recent arrival, a two-bottle set, selling for $5.

• • • •

Imported Tooth Paste.

Most of us know the popular tooth pastes as well as we do our alphabet but few of us are familiar with some of the rarer pastes shipped into this country from across the sea.

One of them, the discovery of a French chemist and used widely by distinguished people throughout France, is said to be a delightful remedy for a clinging tobacco taste. Constant smokers who have tried it say they have found nothing so effective in banishing a tobacco odor.

The shop which sells it here declares that besides making the teeth white, it refreshes and purifies the tissues of the mouth.

It is available in either tube or box form.

• • • •

Nifty Wrapping Paper.

An F street shop has interesting facilities for making a gift doubly attractive. Wrapping paper of all kinds of designs, tissue ties in a half dozen colors, seals shaped in a variety of ways, all go to beautify a simple gift.

And no matter how nice a gift is, or how sure to please, the wrapping gives it an added value.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4205, Extension 105, for further information. Or write, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope.

Half-Forgotten Romances of American History

Capt. John Smith—Pocahontas

The Lady REBECCA ROLFE

To every American schoolchild the saving of Capt. John Smith's life by the Indian Princess Pocahontas is a familiar picture but not so well remembered is their thwarted romance, for unlike the story books she became the bride of another. Several prominent American families trace their strain of Indian blood to this union.

Indian Princess Saved Life of White Man; Became Bride of Another.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

At the gates of Jamestown, Va., stands a beautiful bronze statue by William Ordway Partridge. It is of an Indian princess in the full regalia of her rank. On it is carved the word "Pocahontas." On reading this the heart of every true American should beat the faster because it represents a maiden who, as Joan of Arc of old, was a savior of her country in its time of need. For it is due to the merciful ministrations of Pocahontas to the starving colony at Jamestown Island that English civilization gained its first foothold in the new world.

In the veins of some of the proudest and most achieving in the land today courses the blood of this heroic child of the forest. A former first lady of the land, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, is her direct descendant and among the other families who can boast of their "Pocahontas blood" are the Murrays, Flemings, Gays, Whittles, Robertsons, Bollings and Eldridges, as well as that branch of Randolphs to which the famous John Randolph, of Roanoke, belonged.

Mrs. Sigourney, the gentle New England poet, wrote of Pocahontas:

The council fires are quenched that erst so red
Their midnight volume mid the groves entwined.
King, stately chief, warrior host are dead,
Nor remnant nor memory left behind.
But thou, O forest princess, true of heart
When o'er our fathers waved destruction's dart,
Shalt in their children's loving hearts be shrined;
Pure, lovely start o'er oblivion's wave,
It is not meet thy name should moulder in the grave.

Real Name Was Matoaka.

It was winter in Virginia and the year was A. D. 1607. In the village Werowocomoco on the York River lived the mighty king Powhatan happily with his "multiplicity of women" as an old writer quaintly put it, and his 20 sons and 12 daughters. The light of his eyes was Princess Matoaka, 12 years old, called in the vernacular of the tribe "Pocahontas," a "bright stream between two hills."

"She was a little girl," we quote a Jamestown author again, "wrapped in a robe of doeskin, lined and edged with pigeon down, a white heron feather in her black hair, a forest maid, truly, but royal every inch of her."

The migration of the forest court from one capital to another of the tribe meant travel and excitement to the forest princess, a nimrod unsurpassed and the favorite playmate of the 20 brothers. She was content with childish games. She dreamed not of a world beyond the seas nor that in years to come she was to write her name imperishably on the pages of American history as the "savior of Jamestown." Her horizon then was bounded by the mighty forests peopled by enemy tribesmen and the imps and devils of her crude religion. To her primitive mind, all men and women were copper-hued, as were the stalwarts of her race.

Perhaps she had heard of the strangers, pale-faced seafarers, storm driven into one of the lower islands on Powhatan's river. These wanderers had set up strange altars. They were "whiter than the winter's snow" according to the tales. All the Indian world was agog with news of them and filled with a vague uneasiness and fear.

Romantic Figure Appears.

Powhatan had not been idle in the matter. His scouts watched every move at Jamestown and in his heart was a growing rage against the invaders.

One day, as Pocahontas played with her brothers, up the river swept a tribal canoe with a captive "pale face." The Indian boys and Pocahontas ran to the water's edge, as eager children will the world around, to see a curious sight or person. As the canoe was beached Pocahontas looked into the face of Capt. John Smith and the whole world was changed for her from that moment.

The man at whom she gazed was a gallant figure, fit to attract any woman's eye. In his thirtieth year, his dark, long curly hair, full beard and cavalier mustache, the soldier's waistcoat of chained steel and dark, but rich courtier dress set off his manly figure to great advantage. He was brave, too, for he showed no fear at the menace of his present situation.

Capt. John Smith was an English soldier of fortune, whose blade had flashed in many conflicts for His Majesty James the First. Danger was not new to him; he had been held slave by the Turks and escaped and probably he believed his finesse would get him out of his difficulty with the forest people, pawns in the game of empire Smith was playing for his king.

This was the man to whom the simple child heart of Pocahontas went out as she looked on him in captivity that winter's day more than 300 years ago. Being a woman she must have pitied his plight as she gazed upon him, being a king's daughter, she knew that death might mark the end of his captivity.

John Smith's Life Saved.

Every school child knows the dramatic scene which followed. How Smith was finally doomed to death and how, when his head was placed on the block and the huge club about to beat out his brains, Pocahontas, claiming the ancient right of a princess, sprang between him and his executioners and saved his life.

Powhatan sprang up aghast at the interference. But he had to consent and turned Smith over to his daughter who sent him back to Jamestown with a guard and her best wishes. For many weeks the memory of her goodness proved a bond between her people and the whites.

Pocahontas, on her part, did not forget the visitor from the land of the paleface. Her eyes had seen beyond the horizon now of her native woods. No more could she be contented with the games of childhood. It was the way of womankind she trod, rough with the thorns of sacrifice and suffering yet on its banks blossomed the wild rose and the first sweet flowers of the spring.

Becomes Rolfe's Wife.

Pocahontas soon followed the path through the woods to Jamestown where she was received royally, bearing as she did gifts of food for the starving settlers. Again and again she came, an angel of mercy in dark hours, and soon was the friend of every man, woman and child in the settlement. Capt. John Smith, her released captive, was her hero, nevertheless. She saw him leading the colony—he was a born leader—and women ever admire achievement.

The idea of romance between them probably never entered his head, but there is little doubt of her romantic interest. The distance between their hearts was as wide apart as their races. It was as nothing to her, was she not a princess and could break down all barriers between them—even the grim one of death? Yet he was gentle with her and taught her the arts of his race. Once again she saved his life when her father sought to lure him away from the colony again.

One day, when she went to Jamestown, she heard sad news. Smith, suffering from a wound from an explosion of gunpowder, had gone to England.

After a time a foolish man, Argall, conceived the idea of capturing Pocahontas and holding her at Jamestown in order to bring her father to terms. She was a nominal prisoner in the colony for a year, watching no doubt, day by day for the ship that was to bring Capt. John Smith again into her life.

But he came not. Another Englishman, a widower, John Rolfe by name, fell in love with the forest princess. In vain he wooed her. Her heart was over the seas. Finally she yielded and was christened the Lady Rebecca in old Jamestown Church before she married Rolfe and went to live in the Bermuda Hundred where John Rolfe had built a home, Varina. There her son, Thomas Rolfe, was born.

Soon after news came that her husband was returning to England. Their arrival in London caused the greatest excitement. Every one including the court, wanted to see "the redskins" and Pocahontas was accorded almost royal honors.

But for some time John Rolfe was in danger of a reprimand from the throne for his daring in taking a member of a royal family—he a mere commoner—to wife.

Pocahontas, in spite of all the entertaining, was not happy. She felt alone and strange in the new land. Then, too, she learned that she had been deceived about Capt. John Smith—that he was not dead, as she had been told.

Sad End of Romance.

Pocahontas and Capt. Smith did not meet for some time. Then his formality greatly distressed her. She said to him, it is said: "You did promise Powhatan what was yours should be his and he the like to you. You called him 'father,' being in his land a stranger, and for the same reason so must I do to you." Smith protested and told her it could not be. "Durst not allow that little, because there she was regarded as a king's daughter.

"You were not afraid," said Pocahontas, "to come into my father's country and cause fear in him and all his people but me, and fear you here I should call you father. I tell you then that I will, and you shall call me child, and so I shall be for ever and ever your countryman." Then she concluded, with her eyes brimming over with tears, "they did tell us always you were dead, and I knew no other until I came to Plymouth."

That was the sad end of the romance, and Capt. Smith left soon for the continent. With his departure the Indian Princess turned her face to the sea and died not long after, some say of homesickness, others unrequited affection. Officially, her death was registered as "quick consumption." The end came just as John Rolfe was preparing to take her home to America. She is buried in England.

Thomas Rolfe, her son, returned to his mother's homeland after he had completed his education. He married and it is from him that this heroic primitive strain has come down to our own day together with the story of his mother's unhappy romance with the gallant Capt. John Smith.

She Never Forgot Gallant Figure and Some Say Heart Was Broken.

Capital Kitchen

All Appetites Are Pointed Toward the Roast Course and Susan Mills Tells How Hostess May Avoid Any Possibility of Disappointment.

By Susan Mills.

When the last entree has been cleared away, there comes the breathless moment of expectancy; all appetites look forward to the piece de resistance of the dinner—the main course. Chilled champagne is poured slowly into the slender glasses, the host, if he is to carve, primes himself for the most perfect job, the hostess smiles and knows that this course will be the best, and that all the guests will leave the table after the dinner with a feeling of satisfaction.

A word or two about the proper accompaniments for the roasts:

With Other Roasts.

With beef, white or sweet potatoes may be served; mushrooms, cooked bananas, or croquettes of hominy, rice, or macaroni; apple fritters, or apple rings, currant jelly. If the dinner is less formal, any of the following vegetables may be served: Cauliflower, brussels sprouts, beets, spinach, tomatoes, squash, turnips, green corn, eggplant, peas or beans.

With ham or pork, sweet or white potatoes may accompany it, beets, beet greens, brussels sprouts, cauliflower, or hot or cold cabbage.

Lamb or mutton should be served with the same starches that go with beef; celery or cucumbers, cooked; asparagus tips, creamed spinach, and any of the greens served with beef.

Beets in sour sauce, peas, beans, parsnip croquettes, cauliflower au gratin, white or sweet potatoes may be served with veal.

Solid vegetables may be served on the same plate with the meat, a creamed or soft vegetable is often more appetizing if served in separate dishes.

Coming around to the piece de resistance itself, Chef Haeringer of the Shoreham has one to offer. Through his wide experience in the art of cooking he has brought to you the epitome of delightful flavor in this aristocratic dish.

Lard a tenderloin of beef after removing the fat and skin. Put in a roasting pan with a sliced onion, carrot, celery, a little leek, parsley one bay-leaf, six cloves and a spoonful of whole black peppers. Put a small bit of butter on top of the tenderloin, season with salt and pepper, and place in hot oven.

Baste frequently. After the fillet is done remove to a platter, place the pan on top of the stove and take off the fat except about a spoonful. Then add a spoonful of flour, stir well, add two cups of stock and a spoonful of meat extract, season with salt and pepper, boil for five minutes, strain. Add a half glass of good Madeira wine, put half the sauce over the tenderloin, and serve the rest in a sauce boat.

Another delicious dish is

Soubise or Onion Sauce.

Flatten six large lamb chops. Mix two tablespoons melted butter one-eighth teaspoon salt, a dash of pepper and one-half cup fine bread crumbs. Dip chops in this mixture, and broil about 10 minutes, turning often. Serve with soubise sauce.

To two tablespoons melted butter add two tablespoons flour; cook until smooth; add slowly a cup of white stock, one-half teaspoon powdered sugar, one-fourth teaspoon salt, a dash cayenne and one-half cup cream. Slice two onions, parboil, drain and cover with boiling water. Add one-fourth teaspoon salt and boil until tender; press through a collander, making about a cup of pulp and liquor. Add to the prepared sauce while it is boiling, and serve.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Was the Indian a Mongol?

There is a congenital condition known as Mongolianism which is moderately prevalent. The children who have it—for very few specimens live to reach maturity—resemble a Chinaman. One feature that is easily recognized is the peculiarly slanted eye of the oriental. There is much speculation as to the cause of this condition. One of the speculative explanations not widely accepted is that Mongolianism is an example of atavism—a throwback to some remote ancestor. It is known that Mongols overran Europe a few centuries before the people of our own stock left there, and some racial stocks, particularly in southeastern Europe, show evidence of Mongol blood in the expression of the eyes and other features of a fair proportion of the people.

There is also considerable evidence that the American Indian was originally a Mongol. He has today many of the social, mental, and personality peculiarities and some of the features of the present day resident of Mongolia.

The most plainly seen feature of the Chinaman, Mongol, Manchurian, and Japanese is the slant of the eye slit. This is the result of a peculiarity of the eyelids and not of the bones. Therefore studies of skeletons throw little light on the question of the possible Mongolian origin of prehistoric peoples and for those of early periods of history we must turn to art for illumination. Paintings, figurines, and sculpture from prehistoric Mexican ruins represent people that had slant eyes.

When one studied the pictures in A Century of Progress Exhibition in the Chicago Art Institute one saw occasional evidence of Mongolian influence of one kind or another. In the picture "Saint Francis and His Companions Before Pope Honorius III," painted about the fourteenth century by Spinello Aretino, several of the figures were painted as orientals for some reason or other. That of the Pope is probably Mongolian, though not definitely so. The three cardinals standing at the Pope's right are definitely Mongolian.

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Beggars All By Katharine Newlin Burt

The Story Thus Far.

Rafe Courvoisier, last member of an impoverished Southern family, is released from a secret outlaw rendezvous by Madrone, its ruler, when he promises to obey Madrone's instructions, to be written to him in a unique green ink. Returning to Candle Island, his family home in Chetteraw, he finds that it has been bought by Hortense Kendall, a beautiful girl from the North He takes service as Miss Kendall's boatman. His family lawyer gives him a letter from Harmon Jay, Miss Kendall's guardian. It is written in Madrone's green ink.

"Did Jay tell you about his ward?"

"Yes. Yes and no. She became an orphan at an early age, educated at first in a convent school, later in a fashionable New England seminary. He says she is exceedingly intelligent and liberally accomplished. She has no living, even distant, relatives, and from her manner I should say that a natural reserve amounting at times almost to sternness may have kept her from making friendships with young people, people of her own age.

"Her mother was French, I believe, and her father from Connecticut, an engineer of some sort, I reckon, as he made his fortune in mines. This fortune was acquired shortly before his death, after his wife's early demise, and was left, in toto, to Miss Hortense.

"Now, Rafe, if you please, my dear boy, I should like very much to hear your history. Remember, you were 15 when your father came for you. You have ten years to account for."

Rafe sat and stood and moved about. "You knew my father mighty well of course?"

"At one time, yes. Yes. I fancied so. But after the night——" He stopped, wincing, and shut his eyes.

"Of my birth and of my mother's death," Rafe coolly finished for him, "you lost any desire for his companionship? Well, as you know, I was brought up to fear him like a ghost or a demon. It wasn't pleasant to be swooped down upon by him, with that black-and-white Mephisto face, and carried off. I was too scared to scream. But I learned to love him.

"My father was a devil, if you like. There were times, when he was drunk or desperate, when he could be as cruel as fire. He'd flay me, with his belt or his tongue or any handy weapon, and I'd ache to kill him."

Fond of Card Playing.

"He was fond of his cards," Ben reluctantly suggested.

"Yes, he gambled. He knew every trick of the pack and the die and the billiard ball. He was a wizard at games of skill and had the devil's own luck in a game of chance. And that's what he carried me off for, as a partner; you might say—an accomplice. I traveled with him . . . we got to be known as the Red and the Black. . . .

"We were welcome everywhere. Great houses and evil houses. Queer street and St. James street. America, Europe. South America more often than not . . . and very profitably. It was in South America . . . the Argentine . . . Buenos Aires where we played out last game together. Our host—perhaps he should be called our victim—was an Englishman with an Argentinian-Spanish wife. He had his reasons—she was beautiful—for disliking my father. Now, Mr. Jenkyns, I do assure you that my father was very strict in enforcing upon me a straight game. He knew every trick of every sharper in the world, I reckon, and he taught them all to me. But as he put it, 'Never forget you are a gentleman, Rafe, and that cheating is impossible to you.'"

Rafe paled and flushed and tightened his hands together. "I can't understand it, sir. I can't explain it. I didn't credit my own senses when I saw it, but that night in Buenos Aires my father was hard put to it. He was losing heavily. He was in a tight place . . . and . . . he cheated. He was caught out in the act of cheating."

"Boniface Courvoisier!" Rafe heard Jenkyns whisper. "And you?"

"I was 18. I was playing in partnership with him. It was rather horrible. We were thrown out of that house. We went to our hotel. We were cleaned out. Our pockets were empty and the town—all that we knew of it—would be too hot for us. That night my father shot himself."

Rafe hurried on, his white face cool now and expressionless. "I ran away. I took service as a seaman on an oil tanker. From then on, Mr. Jenkyns, I haven't touched a card. It isn't in my blood, as it was in his. I was second mate on the Windy Gull and on my way back home. . . . Candle Island always burned in my memory like a lighted birthday cake . . . when one night we struck a derelict and in five minutes the Gull went down. It was a night as still and sweet as this, but I believe that not another man was saved.

Sea Rescue Recounted.

"I swam. I found a spar. I swam for 1,000 miles, I think. Then I saw lights creeping up and down in the waves. I struck against the side of a boat and drew myself up and in. I dropped down beside some sacks and, for all I knew or cared, was gone to hell or heaven."

Rafe laughed and stood gripping the back of his own chair behind which he had stopped in a restless pacing. His white, tense look made Jenkyns glance about, afraid. Rafe dropped into his chair. There, putting his head down, he wept.

"And now . . . and now"—he gasped presently—"and now—my Candle Island is—gone."

It was with a somewhat lighter heart that Rafe let himself out into the night. He had received the mercy of the confessional and felt himself partially absolved.

He was ready, even, to dismiss that fantastic circumstance of a letter in green ink. A coincidence, of course. He was still tentatively free. Madrone had not moved; when he did, it would certainly not be in the direction of offering him a quiet home on Candle Island!

There was one light burning high up in the tall Courvoisier house in the window of his old bedroom. His cousin, Tine, sewing at this hour? Not possible. He let himself in quietly—Tine had given him a key—and stood in the hall listening to the silence of the house. For him it was full of ghosts, of old forgotten sighings and whisperings.

He mounted the stairs as softly as he could into the upper hall. A candle left on the table near his door to guide him guttered in a slobber of soft wax. It made a wavering, uncertain sort of light, but showed him that Tine's bedroom door near to her tyrant's stood open wide.

He carried his candle to her threshold. Empty. The bed untouched. He went out and mounted the second flight of stairs.

Rafe had lived half a step from death for 12 months and was highly sensitized. As he neared the closed door up there under which a streak of brilliant light showed, a quick chill passed over his flesh. His conscious mind had said nothing, but his blood knew.

He set his candle down on the floor and, catching his breath, threw open that door with neither a knock nor any word of summons.

Chapter VII.

Tine's greeting was a low, scared quaver.

In the bare small room, half filled with old trunks and broken odds and ends of furniture among which a place had been cleared for a chair, a table, and a sewing machine under the single uncurtained window, Tine knelt on the floor beside an open trunk. As Rafe stepped in, she slipped something beneath her skirt.

"I know what you've got there. Don't hide it." Rafe was breathlessly stern. He was remembering his father. "And I know the use you were going to make of it. I've seen it used before now . . . by cowards like you."

"No No!" She shook—her head, and, her body—in a stiff shudder of guilt. "Oh, no! You mustn't think such dreadful things, Rafe. I—I found it here at the bottom of the trunk."

Rafe bent over her with his right hand held out, and meekly, weak-wristed, she lifted from under her dress and placed on his palm the army revolver she had found among her brother's clothing. Her young cousin now took it, straightened himself and looked down at it.

The whiteness of sudden anger seemed to clear her face of shadows as she held it up. "Do you think I can go on like this, then?"

"No." He shut the trunk, laid down the weapon and seated himself beside it on the lid. He looked closely into her eyes. "You might have reckoned upon me, Tine. Do you suppose I'd leave you here with her, like this?"

It shocked him to see with what difficulty and slowness a faint doubt of future misery broke into her eyes. "Honey, I know you'd want to. But what can you do?"

"Why couldn't you leave that to me? Haven't you any faith in any man at all? You know I care for you, I reckon; you know that you're the only person I've left to care for. Why wouldn't you just say to yourself, 'Somehow, Rafe will find a way to get me out of this?' I flattered myself"—and he was not affecting bitterness for her salvation, he was feeling it—"that tonight maybe you'd be a little happier, more confident about the future, because of me instead of"—he picked up the gun, not looking at it, and let it slide from his fingers—"this. I might just as well have done gone got myself drowned and over with!"

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner—"Style Notes" Tuesdays at 11:30 Over WRC—
This noted social authority and columnist tells of Washington's social activities and the clothes one sees, in an interesting way.

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98 out of 100 Women Report Benefit

Food Conscious Public Warned Of Eating Fads

National Head of Dietetic Group Tells of Dangers in Reducing Diets.

Americans have become so food conscious that they must beware of food fads. That is the opinion of Mrs. Quindara Oliver Dodge, of Boston, National president of the American Dietetic Association. Mrs. Dodge and more than 50 other professional dieticians have concluded a conference in Washington in preparation for the annual meeting of their National organization in Washington next October.

"Our association frowns on all reducing diets," Mrs. Dodge told a Post reporter. "We feel that American women have done positive harm to their constitutions by adopting such radical food measures. Only for physical welfare and not for beauty of figure should any woman consider adopting any special diet."

The spinach-haters of every family should give Mrs. Dodge three cheers, for she actually doesn't insist on spinach having its very own regular place in the family menus. But there is a catch in this freedom-from-spinach allowed by this Nationally known food expert.

Turnip Greens Alternative.

"If——," Mrs. Dodge begins her modification of her attitude on spinach, "if you don't have spinach on the family menu then be sure to include a proper amount of cellulose from other foods."

The cellulose, it seems, may be had in proper quantities from the none too popular turnip greens so plentiful through the South. So their feeling toward turnip greens will determine the extent of relief for spinach-haters.

Liberal views toward self-selection of foods by children are held by the organization of dieticians.

"Let the children select their foods and in most cases they will choose the right nourishment for their bodies," Mrs. Dodge said. "It may be that too much adult control has been exercised in feeding children."

Varied Memberships.

This principle of letting children choose what they would eat is so new and radical that it needs proper research, so a definite project of this kind on which findings will soon be announced is under way in Indiana. Sixty children between the ages of three and 16 are choosing their own menus for a period of three months, while a similar group is fed by the usual method of adults' planning of menus. Accurate daily checking is being made of weights of the children through the three-months trial of the experiment.

Mrs. Dodge is an associate professor at Simmons College. She is a director in the vocational department of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, the oldest organization for educational and social advancement of women. The union numbers 6,000 members.

What Today Means

"Pisces."

If February 26 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 6:30 to 7:30 a. m., from 1 to 2 p. m. and from 7 to 8 p. m. The danger periods are from 8:30 to 9:30 a. m., from 3 to 4 p. m. and from 10:30 to 11:30 p. m.

If you were born on February 26, almost everything of interest attracts not only your attention, but your examination as well. This leads you invariably to ask numerous questions. It is sometimes advisable not to display too much concern in matters in which you are not directly interested, as people may attribute your queries as being prompted by too much curiosity. Never place yourself in a position of having your motives regarded suspiciously. We are, as a rule, kept mighty busy, if we give our personal affairs the proper amount of attention, without trying to attend to others.

The child born on February 26, as it grows up, will display a very keen sense of humor. This will manifest itself in numerous harmless pranks. Possibly it would be well to make it realize, as soon as it is old enough, that a funny joke is most enjoyable, but a practical joke, that is carried too far, is not, and the perpetrator runs an excellent chance of getting into trouble. A true sense of humor proves many times a saving grace, so it should not be crushed, but should be regulated.

The woman born on February 26 will find life much happier for her if she never allows herself to come under the domination or belief in any form of superstition. It might be advisable to remember that there are just as many quacks and false soothsayers today making comfortable livings off of the gullible as there were 100 years ago. All you need to direct your footsteps properly, and to regulate your daily life, is your own common sense, so let that be your guide instead of some stranger's claim to occult or other supernatural powers.

The man born on February 26 is capable of directing his own destiny, and should not depend on others for advice. If it is legal or physical information you need, then only go to those who are qualified by having specialized in those lines. It is many times much more economical to pay for good advice, than to seek, in an important matter, what often proves the cheapest and poorest thing in the world, free advice.

People born on February 26 may find it does not pay to be too formal or conventional. They will find a mighty good rule, which works both ways, is not to let others regulate your lives, and do not make the mistake of trying to regulate theirs.

Successful people born on February 26:

Tristam Burges, statesman and orator.
Oswald Ottendorfer, journalist.
Joseph Le Conte, scientist.
John G. Nicolay, author.
Elihu Vedder, artist.
Rudolph Hering, civil engineer.

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Source.

By Katherine Smith.

I have followed rushing water
To its source and found it small;
Found a trickle—the beginning
Of a waterfall.

Could I follow thoughts within me
To the first forgotten line,
Would I find a small beginning
In this pain of mine?

"White Collar" Women Adjust To New Stations

For Most Part They Take Depression Reverses Philosophically.

If you are wise you won't be snooty to the waitress who brings your morning coffee. You won't explain things to your nursemaid in a superior manner. Nor will you make cutting remarks about "the ignorance of shop girls."

For very possibly the waitress has a M. A. degree in philosophy, the nursemaid was once a school teacher, and the shop girl is fully prepared for a career in the professional world.

During the depression many a college girl, armed with her diploma, went out to find her place in the world—and found that she had no place. And many a girl who dreamed of a brilliant career is existing by means of physical labor and still hoping that some day she will come into her own.

Physically Handicapped.

"How do they take it?" said Miss Faida Hartman, of the Y. W. C. A., who comes in daily contact with these girls. "Well, in different ways. Some of them are very bitter. And these are the hardest to place. Others take it more philosophically, and try to think of it as an interesting experience. Almost all of them study during their spare time and try to be ready when an opportunity comes for a better job."

A survey of the different industries into which "white collar women" have drifted show that many of them are handicapped when attempting to do physical work.

A hostess in a large Washington restaurant told of one school teacher who was given a position as a waitress and was later dismissed.

"She was furious," the hostess said, "when I told her I could not use her. But she just wasn't a good waitress. She had never done physical work and was not quick at it as are the girls trained for it. Then, too, she was self-conscious about the job, and that kept her from doing it well. She was out of her own world, and was lost."

Positions With Families.

During the last year many white collar women have found jobs for which they were better suited. Many of them—especially those who are taking care of children—find it better to remain in homes where they receive fair salaries and have their board furnished than to go back into the business world where jobs are still very uncertain.

The college girls who have been forced to go into domestic service find it better to take jobs on a business basis, rather than try to be treated as a member of the family. In that way they are sure of their time off, and there is less friction.

Clubhouses, where the girls can meet and forget their occupation for a time, have been helpful. When the girls get together on Sunday afternoons at the Y. W. C. A. and other clubs, no one asks a question. For a time they are people as they used to be, and so they gain courage to face the next day.

Sex Equality Is Now Established Fact in Russia And All Women Have Jobs Outside Their Homes

Much of the beauty of the old Russia lingers in the new, according to Mrs. Rose Laddon Hanna, executive secretary of the American Russian Institute. Upper left, winter scene in Moscow. Upper right, the Kremlin rising above the Moscow River. Below, Mrs. Hanna.

No Callings Are Barred to Daughters of Soviet, Mrs. Hanna Says.

Housewives who look with envy upon their sisters bustling forth each morning to store and office would find Russia—temporarily at least—a Utopia. Whether the clamor of an alarm clock, which invariably accompanies a career, would be lasting music is another matter.

Every woman in the Soviet Union does some work outside the home, according to Mrs. Rosa Laddon Hanna, who recently returned from Moscow, where she had lived since 1927. She is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. S. Jaffe, in Somerset, Md., before taking up her new duties as executive secretary of the American Russian Institute, which has headquarters in New York, and seeks to foster cultural relations between the people of the United States and the Soviet Union.

"There is no economic discrimination between the Soviet men and women," said Mrs. Hanna. "Women receive equal pay with men for equal work and are privileged to do any type of task. Consequently, they are represented in every trade and profession in the Soviet Union. A woman is on the supreme court bench. An especially efficient aviation commander has 56 men working under her. Women generals, lawyers, physicians, bricklayers and carpenters abound."

Feminine Social Life.

When a Russian man is asked, "What is the status of women in your country?" he is surprised, according to Mrs. Hanna.

"To him, it is the same as asking 'What is the status of human beings in human society?'" she said. "The complete emancipation of women is an accepted fact in the Soviet Union.

"Of course, there are still some Russians—usually older ones among the peasant class—who yet believe that 'a chicken is not a bird, and a woman is not a human being,' and that 'It is good for a woman to get a beating in the morning and at night.' But these are few and not representative of the new Russia."

Since women are definitely encouraged to work outside the home, the average Russian woman doesn't have time to concentrate on household duties, Mrs. Hanna pointed out. If she is of the intellectual type, her housework is turned over to a woman who is not trained for other work, and she obtains a position for which she is most fitted.

Even though women are busy outside the home, family life is in no sense disappearing in Russia, according to Mrs. Hanna.

"It is about the same as family life here in the households where both parents work," she said. "Children live at home, except when the father and mother are divorced and neither wants to support the offsprings. In that case, the children are sent to institutions.

"Incidentally, divorce in the Soviet Union is easier than marriage. A person desiring a divorce needs only to apply for it at the divorce bureau. Sometimes the applicant is asked 'Would you like to discuss the reasons why you want a divorce?' If the answer is negative, no other questions are asked, and the divorce is granted. If the other party to the divorce is not present, a notice is sent to this effect: 'You have been divorced by So-and-So.'

"A Russian woman may keep her own name after marriage. However, for convenience many women take their husbands' names. The children may take either the father's or mother's name, but ordinarily the father's is used.'

Women Dressing Better.

Women's magazines in Russia are widely different from those in this country, Mrs. Hanna reports. "They emphasize social problems and economics rather than styles and fiction," she said. "Rather than being interested in dress, women of the Soviet are absorbed in their achievements. By that I do not mean so much their personal careers as their part in strengthening the new government and raising the level of the standard of living. However, women are dressing better than they did right after the revolution. When I went to Russia in 1927, women dressed very plainly. Now since the intense pioneering period has passed, more attention is paid to wearing apparel. All Russians are encouraged to dress as well as they can. It is considered the 'cultured' thing to do. Much is being made of the word 'cultured' in the Soviet Union. It is applied to everything that raises the standard of living of the masses."

The word "red" is in no sense a new term in Russia, according to Mrs. Hanna.

"It was used as much in the old regime as in the new," she said, "for to the Rusian, 'red' (krasnaya ploschad) means beautiful. It represents the blood of mankind; it symbolizes the brotherhood of man. The Red Square in Moscow, on which is situated the Kremlin and the Lenin Mausoleum, is one of the most beautiful places in Russia."

Mrs. Hanna was born in Kiev, once the holy city ot fhe Slavic world and still a sanctuary for ecclesiastical art. She came to this country at the age of 5, was educated in Boston, and later married Paul Hanna, journalist. She spent the last six years in Russia as representative of The Open Road and the International Students Hospitality Association.

Capital Miss Drives Taxicab To Resume College Studies

Janie Michener Finds Odd Calling Exhilerating; Mashers Are Balked.

By Frances Mangum.

An unusually pretty young woman, curly blonde hair, locked the door of her cab and ran up the steps to her apartment.

She was Miss Janie Michener, 1813 F street northwest, Washington's youngest woman cab driver, who has undertaken this occupation to pay her way through school.

"I'm so sorry I'm late," apologized Miss Michener, "but business before all else."

She hastily took off her short jacket, tossed a psychology book out of the way and relaxed in an easy chair.

"I simply love driving in this kind of weather," she said. "I like to drive anyway. And it's a good thing!" she laughed. "When I had to stop my studies at George Washington University I tried everywhere to find employment, but, like a lot of college students, I wasn't fitted for anything particularly. I had a friend at college, a young engineering student who was driving a cab to strengthen his finances and he jokingly suggested that I do the same. So I did.

Drives Only in Daytime.

"My family—you know how families are—set up a hue and cry, at first. They were afraid of the types of persons I might encounter.

"But they've gotten over that now."

Miss Michener, measuring barely 5 feet in height, looked pretty enough to worry anyone, dressed as she was in a pair of riding breeches, and a boy's broadcloth shirt, carelessly open at the throat.

"As a matter of fact I haven't had any trouble with my passengers at all. Of course, I only drive in the day time—eight to eight as a general thing—and then only in the best sections of the city. I cruise downtown, around hotels, and medical buildings. I don't pick up customers who look as if they might not be the right kind."

"How can you tell?" Miss Michner was asked.

"I generally judge by the way a person is dressed," she replied, "or, if I get a close-up, by the face. In most part I trust to my woman's intuition, I suppose.

Dealing With Mashers.

"Driving a cab is really a lot more fun than most persons would suppose. As long as I was in college—two years in all—I never had such excellent opportunities for studying human nature."

Miss Michener has found that being a cab driver also entails being the public's confidante.

"I really think most persons will tell a cab driver things they won't tell anybody else," she said. "And sometimes, too, I listen to conversations and find out all kinds of things." In fact, Miss Michener looked extremely wise for her 22 years. "I get a lot of lowdown on life in general.

"Occasionally I've had a man try to make a date, but I laugh it off.

"There are four of us in the family and I try to contribute my share, and at the same time save up for college. I manage to make about $25 a week, and clear about $15.

"A lot of times though, I get part-time jobs here and there, and then I only drive my cab off hours. Other times I go to school at night, so of course with all this I'm really all business.

Youngest Girl Hacker, on Duty and in Leisure

Post Staff Photos.

Miss Janie Michener, former George Washington University student, is driving a cab to pay her way through school. While on duty Miss Michener goes masculine in the manner pictured at left, but when she returns home she becomes the attractive young person at the right.

One Aviation Commander Boss of 56 Men; Some Become Generals.

Post Parade

Head of Woman's Activities, CWA, Has Time Only for "Bag Lunches."

By Mildred Reed Bundy.

One of the most enthusiastic of the thousands of CWA workers the country over is the efficient Miss Hanna L. Protzman, of Columbus, Ohio, State director of women's work. "This CWA thing is the biggest event since the coming of Christianity," Miss Protzman says. In Ohio the CWA has meant employment and new hope for 7,250 women. Miss Protzman has been conferring in Washington with Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, director of women's activities, CWA.

A lunch hour usually has no place in the schedule of Mrs. Woodward, as she carries on the strenuous work of her office. Her tall blond young son, Albert, often is sent for paper bag lunches for his busy mother. Saturday afternoons find her working late into the day. Devotion to the "cause" on the part of Mrs. Woodward has won admiration and loyalty from all her associates. This energetic woman from Mississippi has long been before the public, having held many honors, including that of a Congress member and Democratic National committeewoman.

Mrs. Lignon Forbes, Mrs. Woodward's valuable publicity director, comes to Washington from Jackson, Miss. Mrs. Forbes' activity on Mississippi newspapers has kept her in close touch with Mrs. Woodward for a number of years.

* * * *

Slump Boosts Cookery Lore.

"'So You're Learning to Cook' is a little bulletin we issued from our women's department which has proved more popular than any other we ever published," said Miss Esther Kimmel, director of home economics of the home institute of the New York Herald-Tribune. Miss Kimmel attended the meeting in Washington of the American Association of Dieticians.

Many women who had never needed to learn to cook before were forced to do so through the depression, Miss Kimmel said. So that the little cooking primer was timely.

The renewed interest in serving of liquor has made bulletins on canapes and hors d'oeuvers second in popularity to the booklet, "So You're Learning to Cook?"

* * * *

What's Not in a Name.

"Amouri," what a name, we muse, as we see the proprietor's sign over his crowded sandwich shop on Water street. "Love and romance all wrapped up in that name of yours?" we naturally inquire of the soft-voiced, dark-eyed restaurateur. But our cocksureness of Latin or French derivative in the name went all awry when he said: "No, you're wrong. Many people think as you do. But my name is Arabic, and its meaning is 'builder.'"

* * * *

Friends are admiring the new hairdress of Mrs. Patrick Hurley. She is wearing her blond locks in a low-coiled psyche knot.

One of the first Washington women to adopt cigarette smoking is said to have been Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth. But her cigarettes of this later day, when smoking is as casual among women as among men, are reported to be de-nicotinized.

Lampshade Collars Featured on Paris Suits

Paris (AP).—Lampshade collars are something to talk about in the new spring fashions. Several houses showed trim little black wool suits with white pique detachable collars which looked exactly like an elongated lampshade fitted about the neck and shoulders.

Cocktail Hour Recrudescence Brings Sophisticated Modes

Teatime Menu Has Changed No More Than Attire Designed for Women.

The cocktail hour is rapidly crowding the tea hour off the clock. Hostesses who bravely clung to sandwiches, cakes and tea during prohibition days, are now swinging over to cocktails and hors d'oeuvres for 5 o'clock gatherings. Within the next few weeks those who find the early evening hours a dreadfully dry time, will be able to relieve this situation at smart hotels and restaurants as well as at private parties.

With the repeal of prohibition the change in teatime menus has been no more marked than the change in women's clothes for that hour. The tea gown is out. The cocktail costume is definitely in. The former was noted for its glamorous, ultra-feminine quality. The latter is decidedly more crisp, striking and sophisticated.

Blouses' Gay Patterns.

Already the important designers have made ensembles to be worn at the cocktail hour in hotels and restaurants. Some of the smartest ones are made of old-fashioned wool challis. These are usually in two-piece effects, with slim skirts drawn tight at the sides and front, but with fullness in the back achieved through low-placed box pleats or godets. This fullness gives ample room for dancing.

The blouses are usually in gay stripes, plaids, or floral patterns to contrast with the plain dark skirts. Necklace necklines, becoming to almost any type of face, are used frequently. These necklines are often accompanied by saucy pushed-up sleeves.

Cocktail hats are as varied as cocktail dresses. Some are large brimmed. Others are mere caps, pancakes, or crowns. Most of them have been designed for wear with several dresses rather than for one ensemble.

The hats, like the dresses, range from fairly tailored types to elaborate, semiformal affairs. When a young modern completes an afternoon's activities by dashing into a hotel for cocktails, she is likely to be attired in a plain, but striking frock of sheer wool, crepe, taffeta or cotton. If she stops for cocktails on her way to dinner, she naturally will be gowned in a dinner dress and accompanying hat.

Associated Press Photo.

A crown-like appearance is given to a black organza cocktail hat by a stiff little cuff embroidered in a circular pattern. This model would be appropriate for wear with a trim tailleur or with a gay print frock.

Tapestry Work Called Outlet of Creative Urge

Foldes, Famous Expert, Sees Great Potential Market in Public Buildings.

Have you time on your hands, an inner urge for creative expression, and a capacity for infinite pain with detail?

If so, you may become in time—say six to ten months—a weaver of tapestry. Herr Geza Gilbert Foldes, Hungarian-born, the world's greatest living authority on tapestry weaving, might even be willing to enroll you in his classes. He conducts the School of Tapestry Weaving in New York City and is director of tapestry weaving at the Roerich Museum in Manhattan.

But he wants no dilettante; no seeker of superficial culture, as his pupil. He made that clear Saturday, when in Washington to deliver lectures to pupils of the 25-year-old weaving school of Barney Neighborhood House at 490 N street southwest.

"I prefer students who are planning either to teach tapestry weaving, or to make it their means of livelihood," said this man who was selected to found the Royal Vienna Tapestry Studio in the royal palace at Vienna; who later unearthed behind panelings in the Charlottenburg Palace in Germany priceless eighteenth century Gobelin tapestries that had been lost to view for 100 years. They were falling to pieces when he found them, but he repaired them and they now constitute one of Germany's greatest art treasures.

Hard Study Imperative.

"It is an art which requires hard study and hard practice. You must know not only what you're doing, but why," he said. "I have been in America since 1931"—he came to New York from Germany in that year at the request of art critics and art historians, and founded a free school of tapestry weaving under the auspices of Greenwich House, affiliated with Columbia University—"and all in all, to date, I can count only 300 to 400 persons who have become really qualified tapestry weavers as a result of my teachings."

Not all of these were taught by Herr Foldes, as he readily explains. He instructed perhaps 200 of them. The others were taught in turn by his pupils. They range in ages from 20 to 70 years, these American artists of a new school.

Tapestry weaving he defines as a hand-woven textile reproduction of a picture, called in Germany a "picture rug." He believes it to be the master art of all arts, and one of the oldest arts. It is not to be confused wih embroidering, petit-point—which is worked on canvas; cotton fabrics with printed designs, often erroneously called "tapestries;" or any of the woolen or linen fabrics which come from a hand loom.

He discovered in the American approach to tapestry weaving, an inferiority complex with regard to creative ability in the field of art.

No American Handicap.

"Every second person considering the study of tapestry weaving wants to know if it is possible for the American temperament to tackle it successfully," he said. "That reveals an inferiority complex. Granted it is an old European art. But is the American race so far removed from its European derivation in the past 200 years, that it can not do what its forefathers did? Certainly not!

"If they are willing to approach an exacting art in a leisurely manner—and that is the terrible individual handicap!—they can become tapestry weavers, possibly great artists. There are Europeans with the temperament as hasty and quick as the popular conception of the American temperament. But there are just as many Americans with the self-discipline necessary to master this difficult craft."

He laughed.

"But every American," he said, "wants to know, 'How soon can I master this craft?' But can I say, 'In six months. In ten months. In a year.' I can not. That, too, is an individual matter.

Great Potential Market.

Herr Foldes thinks the bare-walled Government buildings in America represent a tremendous potential market for the American tapestry weavers' art.

"At least 20 to 30 large tapestries could be placed in your Congressional Library in Washington, alone," he said. "I visited it today for the first time. There are so many empty wall spaces. It would be much warmer, it would have a much more decorative effect, with good tapestries.

Mothers' Aid Only Small Part of Relief

Expenditures for mothers' aid represented only 5 per cent of the amount spent for public relief in 1933, as compared with about 50 per cent in 1929, the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor announces after compiling reports from 120 cities of 50,000 or more population.

A few of these cities reported no relief given in the form of mothers' aid, but complete comparable data from 82 cities in 29 States and the District of Columbia show the trend from 1929 to 1933.

That the shift in the proportion of public funds used for mothers' aid is due to the rapid increase in other forms of public relief rather than to a decline in this form of aid is shown by the fact that in the 82 cities total expenditures for mothers' aid increased 36 per cent, from $16,032,294 in 1929 to $21,750,223 in 1933. During this period the average monthly number of families aided increased even more, from 31,289 in 1929 to 45,136 in 1933, or 44 per cent, with the result that the average monthly grant per family fell from $42.58 in 1929 to $39.12 in 1933.

Stock Traders Deal Mostly in Cheap Issues

Old Line Leaders Neglected as Week Closes in Quieter Sales.

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—Except for the publicity accompanying hearings on proposed exchange regulation, markets found the week rather uneventful and governed themselves accordingly.

Stock traders gave their attention almost exclusively to the lower-priced shares, many of which traded in large amounts at rising quotations while old line leaders took a back seat.

This popularity of "cheap stocks" failed to have much effect on the averages, but it did maintain volume at fairly comfortable levels. In commodities and bonds the tone was mostly firm.

Opponents of Bill.

Opponents of the Fletcher-Rayburn bill had a prominent champion in President Whitney of the New York Stock Exchange, who presented numerous objections in his appearances before the House Interstate Commerce committee.

Wall Street continued to hope that the measure would be modified; nevertheless, professional traders appeared to have curtailed their activity and disposition to "wait and see" was more evident than last week.

The stock market has been leaning heavily on business improvement, which has proved a strong support. Reactions during the past fortnight have uncovered generally light offerings, suggesting that holders were unwilling to sell while the industrial curve remained favorable although more recently the action of many stocks has indicated a belief that the improvement of trade and commerce thus far achieved has been substantially discounted.

First Quarter Earnings.

First quarter earnings, available in another five or six weeks, will afford a closer measuring stick for market values.

Retail trade invariably suffers from adverse weather conditions and this week was no exception. Dun & Bradstreet noted a pause which it attributed to the storms that swept sections of the country, to the incidence of a holiday and also to the beginning of CWA demobilization. For the heavy industries statistics were generally favorable: Steel output, still getting most of its support from automotive orders, is again pointing toward the 50 per cent operating ratio which some observers think it will reach next month.

In the foreign exchange market the dollar was still a loser against the gold currencies, thus further modifying its premium, fluctuations, however, were relatively narrow. Heavy shipments of gold were received here and more are coming, one result being maintenance of extremely easy money markets at a time when seasonal firmness usually occurs.

Robey's Review

Finance Economics Business

Tomorrow the "Constructive Critics" of the NRA Start Their "Round-Up" Under the Auspices of One Who Fears No "Windy Resistance."

By Ralph West Robey.

Starting tomorrow, and continuing as long as necessary, Washington, to use the vocabulary of Gen. Hugh Johnson, is to have a "field day" for "social neanderthalers" under the auspices of those "highest officials in the administration" who have developed "the hide of an elephant." It is, in other words, the start of the "great round-up" at which "everybody who has any complaint or suggestion about anything in NRA, its policy or action—including codes—is going to be given a chance to make it * * *" Every one is invited and the "public hearing will be broadcast from time to time." "Any fair-minded critic presenting facts rather than conjecture—any earnest complainant—any man with a constructive suggestion—should speak at this critical hour."

At the same time it is well to warn possible dissenters that they should stay away if they have "nothing to support them but the width of their mouths and the volumetric capacity of their lung power" (Johnson, New York, January 18). Neither will it be a comfortable place for "little men with loud voices, frantically waving puny red flags of false and futile warning * * *" (Johnson, Atlanta, November 23). And needless to say no one will be welcome "in whose veins there must flow something more than trace of rodent blood" (Johnson, Washington, February 20).

"Tom-tom Beaters" and "Crustacea" Not Welcome.

There are various others also who had just as well stay away from "this gathering together of all critical material." "Tom-tom beaters" (Johnson, Minneapolis, November 7) and "men of the hard-shelled, crustacean and Old Stone Age in politics. . . ." (Johnson, Atlanta, November 23) are cases in point. Neither is there use for any "hitherto obscure professor (such as O. M. W. Sprague) to try to use the meeting as an attempt to obtain "his little hour or two to strut across the stage" (Johnson, Warm Springs, November 24). Likewise "the lookout men for the Old Deal, the rugged ones of the great Delusion" (Johnson, Minneapolis, November 7), "the blind leaders of the blind who lured their country into the 1929 madness and destruction" (Johnson, Atlanta, November 23), and those to whom by comparison "Al Capone was a poor ignorant Sicilian piker" (Johnson, Minneapolis, November 7) may just as well remain comfortable at home.

Aside from this large segment of the population every one will be welcome. This is because the NRA "can't find out what is the matter with . . . codes by sitting walled up in Washington." It "can do so only by bringing in *everybody* who is affected by them." (Ibid. Italics mine.)

Should Offer Only the Criticism That Is Wanted.

Everyone, therefore, is urged to attend the "round-up" and offer "criticism such as" the NRA officials "now seek" (Ibid.). Exactly what this will be I do not know. "It is no time for critics to croak. Business is on its way" and "there is nothing left to croak about" (Johnson, New York, January 18). Nevertheless, if anything can be found to offer it will be a major social contribution, for not only do the NRA officials "invite it," but as well they can "not succeed without it" (Johnson, Washington, February 20).

It is only fair to warn possible entries, however, that the price for misjudging what is wanted may be high. "Sometimes" the general finds himself "regretting that the public pillory is no longer an honored American institution and even sigh(ing) a trifle that the old Salem law of a bounty of 'ten shillings and sixpence' for Indian scalps could not be revived for application" to some of those who displease him (Johnson, Worcester, January 25) or if nothing this violent happens one may find himself turned on in anger with the demand "away slight men. You may have been leaders once. You are corporals of disaster now . . . " (Johnson, Atlanta, November 23).

(Copyright, 1934.)

Bond Trading Turns Quiet at End of Week

Business Pause Due to Snow and Holiday; Many Issues Reach New Highs.

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—Bonds turned quiet and somewhat irregular during the past week after many corporate issues had reached new high levels for the past two years or longer.

The slackened demand was accounted for partly, of course, by the Thursday holiday but, at the same time, in view of the sharp advance of all domestic categories over recent months, both traders and investors began to exhibit some caution in the matter of further extensive commitments.

Most prime investment issues maintained a steady to firm tone throughout, but the secondary groups, which had been bounding upward almost daily under growing demand from foreign, as well as domestic, sources, began to develop some erratic tendencies and profit taking was apparent in many sections.

Of much interest to the market was the announcement of the New York Central's refunding plans which involve the issuance of $59,911,000 of 10-year 6 per cent convertible collateral bonds. The issue is to be offered to stockholders of record March 5, for subscription at par in the ratio of $1,200 principle amount of bonds for every 100 shares of stock held.

The new bonds will be convertible into no-par value stock of the company at a price of $40 a share for the first three years and $50 a share thereafter to maturity.

Bondholders of some other corporations saw in the Central's procedure, and the apparent satisfaction with which it was received in the financial district, the possibility of similar operations in the near future. The new Central issue sold over the counter on a "when issued" basis at a substantial premium following the announcement.

Industrial news generally was optimistic, although week-end trade reviews found a pause in the business momentum due to the fact that many districts were snowbound, that the Washington's Birthday holiday intervened and that the Civil Works Administration had started to reduce its forces. Steel production, however, continued to point to higher levels; freight car loadings showed a more than seasonal gain and other major indices displayed few signs of lagging.

U. S. Government securities were usually dull, but fairly firm, and the majority of foreign obligations more than held their own.

Dullness Hits Curb Market

Activity Generally Lower; Transfers Average About 350,000 Shares.

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—Realizing came into the Curb Market last week and nearly all divisions closed lower. Dullness predominated at the start and activity generally ran below the level of the previous week.

The holiday Thursday and the shorter session Tuesday, when the opening of the exchange was delayed an hour to allow snow-bound brokers to reach their posts, added to the quietness of the market.

A few specialties and aircraft shares resisted the downward drift, but utilities, alcohols, oils and metals generally yielded to selling. Losers included Newmont, Gulf and Humble Oils, Hiram Walker, American Gas & Electric, Electric Bond & Share, Fisk Rubber, Dow Chemical and Swift & Co.

Transfers averaged around 350,000 shares for each full session.

Steel Operation Gain Features Metal Market

Rail, Auto Orders Lead; Foreign Demand for Copper Expands.

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—Continued increases in steel operations again featured the metal this week. While activity in the automobile industry still accounted for a large share in the gain in steel ingot production schedules to an estimated 43.6 per cent of capacity, orders received and in prospect from railways for both equipment and rails lent encouragement to trade expectations of further expansion.

Miscellaneous orders were also increasing. Base prices will remain generally unchanged for the second quarter. Pig iron shipments were larger in some districts, with prices unchanged.

In the nonferrous metals, tin experienced a moderately active buying movement on several days when lower sterling exchange reduced quotations to a basis when consumers were interested in obtaining metal.

Demand Tapers Off.

Partial rallies later caused demand to taper off. Tin plate operations held at the recent increase to about 80 per cent of capacity.

A persistent day-to-day demand for lead at unchanged prices was reported. Orders received about equaled smelters' ore intake, it was said, and as buyers were covering prompt needs, the trade assumed that expanding industrial activity was increasing consuming requirements.

Publication of statistics for January showing a further moderate increase in refined stocks was followed by an announcement that a second producer would curtail operations.

Foreign Copper Demand Up.

Expansion in foreign demand for copper experienced by domestic sellers relieved the market of pressure and prices here held steady in face of continued poor domestic consuming interest. The sales abroad were said to have amounted to substantial tonnages at advancing prices. The NRA hearing on the copper code has been postponed from February 27 to March 9.

Zinc ruled unchanged, with consumer demand moderate. Absence of selling pressure was credited to the efforts now in operation to improve the ore statistical position through curtailment of mine production during alternate weeks.

An advance in antimony quotations from China, indicating prospective higher replacement costs, accounted for a steady undertone here. Domestic prices were unchanged, however, with buying still small.

Russia Asks Right To Float U. S. Loan

Russia hopes to float a loan in the United States. "Serious attention should be given to the question of a loan to the Soviet Union," declared Peter A. Bogdanov, chairman of the Amtorg Trading Corporation, in the March issue of the Sphere. "In this case, we should be able to make our purchases on a cash basis. Only the opening up of the American money market so as to provide normal facilities can bring about the maximum development of trade."

The Government recently organized an import-export bank to facilitate the financing of trade with Russia, along the lines pursued in Germany and Britain in stimulating trade with Russia.

Bogdanov states that, while such an arrangement is helpful, it does not completely meet requirements. The Johnson bill, recently passed by the Senate, to prohibit the flotation in the United States of securities issued by foreign governments now in default on debts to the United States, would not, it is said, apply to a loan by the Soviets.

Cumberland Concern To Build Cafeteria

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 25 (Spl.). Ordering $100,000 spent within the next three months for a new cafeteria and equipment, the Celanese Corporation of America awarded a contract for that amount to George F. Hazelwood Co. of Cumberland, according to C. J. Walton, plant manager.

Work on the new building will start this week.

Cotton Prices Yield Slightly As Week Ends

May Closes at 12.18, a) Compared With 12.36 for Previous Period.

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—A moderate advance immediately following upon last Saturday's announcement of the Administration's attitude toward the principles involved in the Bankhead cotton control bill, was followed by reactions. The failure of buying to become more aggressive was evidently a disappointment to holders and reactionary sentiment found some encouragement in reports that a little more cotton had been coming out in the South above the 12-cent level.

Liquidation of March, while readily absorbed by the trade against sales of later deliveries, also brought some pressure against the market, and there was a considerable volume of liquidation. May sold off to 12.09 early in the week, but rallied preceding the local holiday on a little more trade demand and held fairly steady during today's early trading. The bulges of 20 to 25 points met renewed liquidation, however, with May closing at 12.18, compared with 12.36 at the closing of the previous week.

Much of the week's business was attributed to evening up of commitments pending something more definite with reference to acreage curtailment and crop control prospects.

Preliminary new crop preparations are said to have been making good progress recently, but there has been some talk of deficient winter rainfall. On the whole traders are showing less interest than usual in preliminary crop conditions owing to the importance of pending control measures. The first of the private crop reports placed present planting intentions at about 27,161,000 acres.

Morgenthau Asks Relief.

White Plains, N. Y., Feb. 25 (AP). Action has been filed in Supreme Court here by Henry Morgenthau, jr., Secretary of the Treasury, to be relieved of duties as one of the trustees of a $1,814,000 trust fund set up by his father in 1903 for the benefit of his mother.

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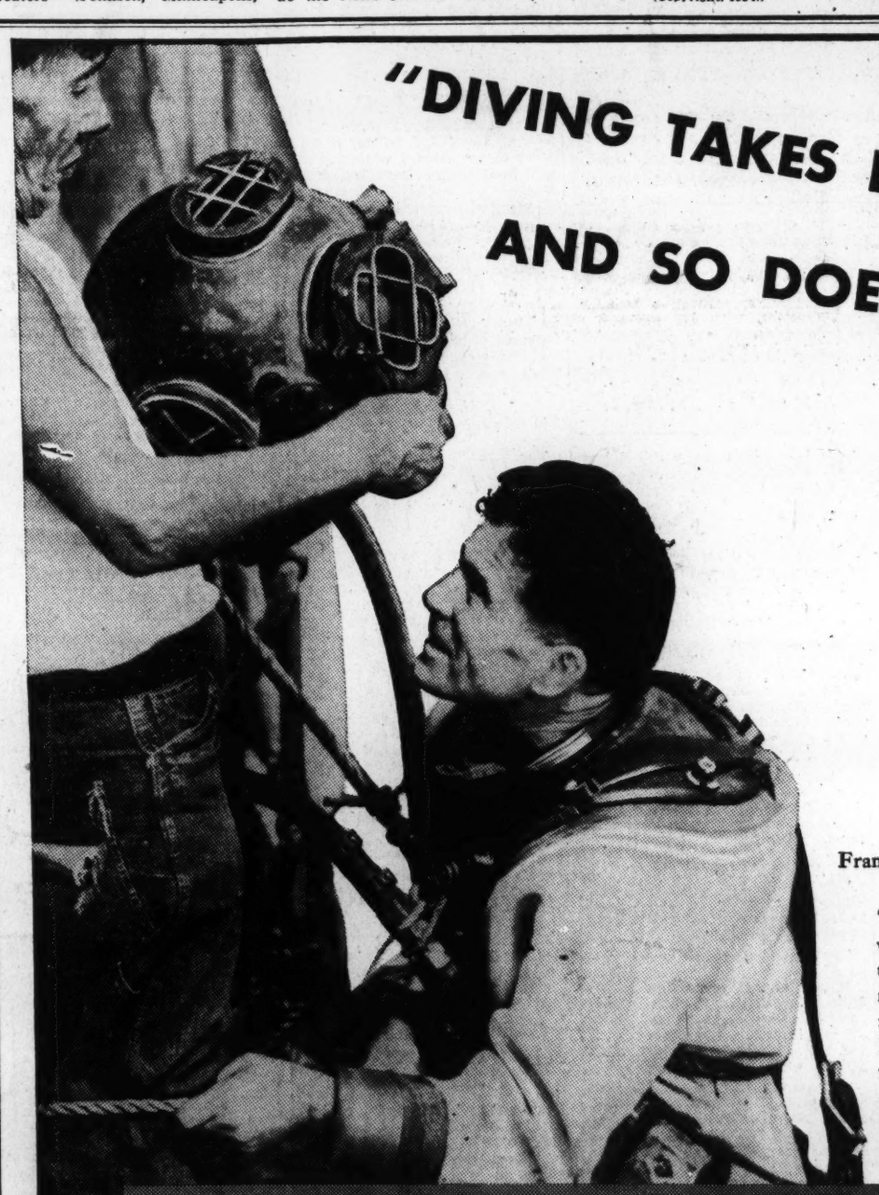

Miss Elizabeth Harben, Secretary, of Garden City, L. I., *says:*
"I know that deep-sea diving calls for healthy nerves. But, believe me, you can also feel plenty of real nerve strain being a secretary to a busy office executive! Telephones, callers, dictation, and a million other demands all take their toll. As to smoking—I smoke a great deal, but I'm careful in the choice of my cigarettes. I prefer Camels. They don't make my nerves jumpy, and I like their flavor better."

Frank Crilley, Champion Deep-Sea Diver, *says:*
"Deep down under 300 feet of water, working feverishly under terrific pressure—no place for a nervous man! A diver's nerves must *always* be in perfect condition. I smoke Camels and have smoked them for years. They are a milder cigarette and they taste better. They never upset my nervous system."

How Are YOUR Nerves?

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Whatever your job or place in life, healthy nerves are worth any effort. Check up on your habits—your eating, your sleeping, your recreation—and do not overlook the subject of smoking.

Turn to Camels, for the sake of your nerves. Any impartial leaf-tobacco expert will tell you that——

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Camel pays millions more—for your enjoyment. And how much better Camels taste—mild, rich in flavor, delightful. You can smoke them steadily. They never get on your nerves... never tire your taste.

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NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES...NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

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Second News Section
Financial—Classified

The Washington Post

Second News Section
Sports—Comics

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1934

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

921,000 Cut From Jobs In January

Green Reports Increase in Unemployment Is Low for Month.

Estimates 11,690,000 Out of Work, but Sees Gain Over 1933.

Industrial unemployment increased 921,000 in January, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, estimated yesterday. He added, however, that the increase was the lowest for any January since the depression began.

Green estimated that the total unemployed in industry is 11,690,000, of which 4,600,000 have emergency employment and 7,100,000 are without means of earning a living. Green estimated that unemployment in January, 1930, increased 1,619,000; in January, 1932, 1,289,000, and in January, 1933, 976,000.

"The slight gains in business activity which began toward the end of last year probably account for this slackening of winter unemployment," he said. "This year unemployment was less by nearly 1,500,000 than it was in January last year, but it is still above the 1932 level by 1,500,000; that is, we are half-way back to 1932 levels."

He said the layoffs were heaviest in retail trade, following the Christmas rush, and that layoffs in manufacturing, building and public roads also added to the unemployed. A total of 600,000 additional workers were given emergency employment in January over December, he estimated.

"As yet there is no indication that industry is providing enough jobs for the hundreds of thousands being dropped from CWA rolls," Green continued. "If these men and women are not to go hungry, something must be done to find jobs for them in industrial work, where they can create wealth and earn their pay. He again expressed the opinion that the only solution is additional shortening of working hours.

Green said that workers' incomes are still falling short of increases in the cost of living. He estimated the average weekly income in 16 industries at $20.83 in January. He said this was an increase of 7.5 per cent over last April, while food prices have increased 16.7 per cent and prices of clothing and furnishings have increased 27.5 per cent.

Trade union unemployment, Green said, had decreased because of relief work. He estimated that in December 22.8 per cent of labor union members were unemployed; in January, 22.6 per cent, and in February, 22 per cent.

Flood Courses To Start Soon

Red Cross Institutes Will Give Instruction in Disaster Relief.

Red Cross disaster preparedness work will get under way next Monday in 15 areas annually menaced during spring months by floods and other hazards.

Institutes for Red Cross relief workers and chapter officers will form a great part of the preparedness measures.

Occupying one day each, the institutes are held with a view to perfecting methods of giving the alarm in the event of floods; of making wide use of Weather Bureau reports; of saving lives through evacuation plans, and of preventing distress through having committees of citizens ready to function in gathering clothing, feeding and housing refugees, in giving medical and nursing care to the injured and providing transportation.

Institutes are to be held beginning March 5 and continuing through the month at Louisville Ky.; Evansville and Peru, Ind.; Cincinnati, O.; Vicksburg, Miss.; Monroe and Lafayette, La.; Huntington, W. Va.; Pensacola, Fla.; Atlanta, Ga.; New York City and Buffalo, N. Y., Newark and Camden N. J., and Wilmington, Del.

Eight of the institutes will be held in New England centers during April.

Future Sport for Capital's Anglers

Post Staff Photos.

M. C. James, assistant chief of the Department of Commerce, Division of Fish Culture, is shown examining some of the 10,000 rainbow trout eggs being hatched here for restocking nearby streams. Bottom—Miss Margaret Williams is peering at some of 350,000 white fish eggs being hatched at the Bureau of Fisheries.

Rainbow Trout Prepared for Streams of Maryland and Virginia.

Ten thousand rainbow trout eggs, recently received from White Sulphur Springs, Va., are being hatched at the Department of Commerce Bureau of Fisheries here—and Washington anglers are going to benefit by the process.

The eggs, obtained by fisheries agents from the cold streams and lakes around the resort city, will hatch in six weeks or two months, depending on their reaction to the cold water which flows over them every hour of the day and night in the laboratory.

Each egg is marked by two minute black spots, which become the eyes of the tiny fish when it is born. The eggs are placed on trays in small tanks, and gradually mature to the hatching stage under the influence of the water.

When the fish first appear their forms are incomplete, consisting of heads, tails and large yolk sacks. From these yolk sacks the infant trout feed themselves.

Later they are fed on chopped liver and chopped hearts. Every care is exercised by Frederick Orsinger, director of the aquarium at the bureau to see that the fish mature properly.

After the growth of the trout has been observed, and data obtained, the trout will be freed in the streams and rivers of nearby Maryland and Virginia.

It will be more than a year before fishermen will catch them. The trout will be too small to take the bait on the lines. When by chance an angler catches one of the young trout, he will, observing the ethics of the game, toss him back to the water.

The scientists at the Bureau of Fisheries are also hatching 350,000 white fish eggs, obtained from Put-In-Bay, Ohio. The white fish will be sent to various lakes for stocking purposes.

Health Is Better In Virginia City

Dr. Cooke's Annual Report Shows Lessening of Disease Total.

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 25 (Spl.)—An all-time record of only 27 cases of contagious and infectious disease for this city in 1933, was revealed in the report of the city health officer, Dr. Lee Cooke.

For the first time in many years two deaths were reported from malnutrition.

Accidental deaths dropped from 38 to 28 in 1933.

A rise in the birth rate from 225 to 233 was registered. Deaths dropped from 213 in 1932 to 186 last year. Dr. Cooke credited excellent health conditions here to the work of Sanitary Inspector R. E. Beckham; Miss Mary Andrews, community nurse, and sanitary improvements.

Weaver Urges Virginia Liquor Sale in Hotels

Front Royal Man's Measure Includes Restaurants as Rum Vendors.

By Doug Warrenfels.

Richmond, Feb. 25.—A concerted movement to legalize liquor sales by hotels and restaurants assumed threatening proportions tonight as the Virginia Legislature entered its last fortnight.

Senator Aubrey G. Weaver, Front Royal, announced he would press for passage of his bill to clothe the control board with authority to permit whisky sales in "substantial" hotels and restaurants.

Politicians declared Mr. Weaver had obtained new support for his proposal by refraining from insisting that it be incorporated in a bill already approved, which would set up a rum board and legalize hard liquor sales by State-operated dispensaries only.

Gov. Peery probably will sign the dispensary measure in a few days.

The Weaver bill would permit local option elections in dry areas. It also contemplates a State license fee of $200 and city and county fees ranging from $50 to $300.

Meanwhile Assemblymen were busy explaining to confused constituents the several score clauses in the dispensary bill. One section would permit sale of beer and wine of unlimited alcoholic content by hotels and restaurants. Among other provisions, the control board would be composed of three persons to be paid salaries not exceeding $7,500 a year, the exact figure to be set by the governor.

All spiritous liquors, such as rye whisky and brandy, must be sold in package lots at State stores only.

Persons may drink legally acquired whisky in hotel rooms, but may not drink in public places, such as hotel lobbies and theaters.

Stiff penalties are provided for persons illegally making, selling or transporting whisky.

Beer and wine of not more than 3.2 per cent alcoholic content are considered soft drinks and do not have to be purchased from State stores.

The control board has broad powers to fix prices and manufacture its own product, if deemed advisable. Its regulations do not have to be uniform throughout the State.

Persons under 21 are not permitted to buy liquor.

No licenses are required to buy whisky, but persons convicted of driving while drunk are considered improper individuals by courts and may be forbidden to purchase liquor.

The board is forbidden to establish stores in counties or towns where the residents vote dry.

Abandonment Of Great Falls Railroad Hit

Mass Meeting Is Held to Plan Way to Prevent Proposed Action.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Fairfax 166.

A determined effort will be made to prevent abandonment of the Great Falls branch of the Washington & Old Dominion Railway, according to the plans outlined Saturday night at a mass meeting of patrons and property owners of Fairfax and Arlington Counties, held in Chesterbrook school house. In spite of the inclement weather, between 60 and 75 citizens, representing all of the settlements along the railroad from Vanderwerken to Great Falls, were gathered to discuss ways and means of insuring continued service on this line.

The meeting was called by the Franklin Park Civic League, first citizens' organization to take up the fight, which has already enlisted the cooperation of the McLean School and Civic League and the Great Falls Grange of Forestville, and which has circulated a petition addressed to the State corporation commission protesting the effort made by citizens of Livingston Heights and Cherrydale to have the line abandoned. Over 1,000 signatures already have been secured on the present petition, R. S. Billups stated.

Speakers included Henry C. Mackall, of Balls Hill; William B. Crowell, president of the Franklin Park League, and Miss Marian Miller, vice president; Guy Beall and T. B. Young, of Chesterbrook, and A. Nielson, of Spring Hill. All emphasized that many residents have no other way of reaching their places of business, that many will be forced to move if the rail service is discontinued, that property values will decline, making a revaluation necessary with corresponding lower taxes paid the two counties.

It was also brought out that at present 75 children are transported to school on this road, that Fairfax County alone will have to put on several additional buses to carry pupils, and that no provision has been made in the school budget for such unexpected expense. The Fairfax County School Board has officially recorded its protest against abandonment of service.

A committee was appointed to interview residents along the road and obtain their views prior to a hearing before the State corporation commission in Richmond March 22. This committee, which will report at a mass meeting to be held March 10 in Chesterbrook, includes Henry Mackall for McLean and Balls Hill; A. Nielson, Spring Hill and Belleview; Mark Turner, Forestville and Great Falls; T. B. Young, Chesterbrook; Lewis Buckman, Vanderwerken and Jewell; J. Stanley Josephs, El Nido and Selva; Mrs. Grace Cole, Franklin Park.

The difficulty with which the citizens are faced is the road's bankruptcy. The Great Falls branch, the 12 miles from Thrifton to Great Falls, has not paid expenses for years. The Bluemont division from Rosslyn to Alexandria, the Potomac Yards and Bluemont has been self-supporting, but has had to carry a deficit caused by falling revenues on the shorter line. Construction and improvement of the automobile road to Great Falls has lessened the traffic on the railroad. It is known that the road's receivers, Wilton J. Lambert and Davis Elkins, have long studied the possibility of abandoning the road. The petition drawn up by the Arlington County citizens has brought the issue into the open.

Money Rains at Charles Town, But It's Just Stage Cash

Citizens Fire Company to Present Comedy Two Nights.

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 25 (Spl.).—It rained money in Charles Town yesterday.

Trucks of the Citizens Fire Company, laden with a bevy of chorines from "Heads Up," musical comedy to be presented Tuesday and Wednesday by the company, traveled down Washington street, with bells ringing and siren blowing.

As startled citizens regarded the trucks amid cries of "Where's the fire?" the local chorus stars scattered "Heads Up" money from the truck. Examination disclosed the bills as part of the "stage money" used in the comedy.

Dress rehearsal took place tonight at a special children's performance. The cast is composed entirely of local residents. Leading characters will be portrayed by Florence Morgan, Forrest Littlejohn, Leeds Riley, Wilbur Reiter, Clive Myers, Lee Bushong and Robert Newton.

Bridge League Play Is Set for Saturday

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 25 (Spl.).—Bridge players will compete here Saturday in the Virginia Bridge League championship tournament at the Hotel Henry. Players from North Carolina and West Virginia will enter.

W. B. Ellett, Roanoke, is president. Pair and team of four champions wil be decided.

Officers of the league, besides Mr. Ellett, are Homer K. Bowen, Wytheville, vice president, and P. C. Hancock, Roanoke, secretary and treasurer.

States Hailed At Cathedral Sunday Rites

Six Flags Presented to SChurch, to Join 16 Other Banners.

Bishop Freeman Warns U. S. Follow Advice of Washington.

George Washington was a Christian in spirit, conduct and faith and his farewell address applies more intimately than any state paper, even in modern times, to National problems of today, the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, declared at the Evensong service in the Great Choir and Sanctuary of Washington Cathedral yesterday afternoon.

The sermon was part of a special service held in connection with the Nation-wide observance of yesterday as Washington Cathedral Sunday. The flags of six States were presented to the Cathedral in a ceremony at the beginning of the service and were accepted by Bishop Freeman to hang for the present with the flags of 16 other States from the triforium gallery of the Great Choir and Sanctuary.

The flags presented included the Massachusetts State flag, given by Mrs. C. C. Williams in memory of her father, the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge; the Rhode Island flag, presented by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Lisle, ofProvidence, R. I., in memory of their children, Whiting and Hope Lisle, and the flag of West Virginia, given by Mrs. Guy F. Goff in memory of her husband, the late United States Senator from that State. Miss Bertha Noyes acted as sponsor for the Rhode Island flag.

Georgia Flag Presented.

The flog of the State of Georgia, presented by Robert C. Alston, of Atlanta, was given in memory of Adjt. Gen. Robert A. Alston of the Confederacy and was sponsored in the ceremony by Eugene Black, governor of the Federal Reserve Board and was carried by Robert C. Alston, jr., a student of the Episcopal High School in Alexandria, a nephew of the donor.

Mrs. Frank C. Mondell, wife of former Representative Mondell, of Wyoming, with her husband, gave the Wyoming flag in honor of the 50 years of service of the Rev. Dr. John Roberts, a pioneer missionary among the Shosshone and Arapahoe Indians. The Oregon flag, given by the Portland Chamber of Commerce was presented by Miss Nella Winner, representing the Oregon State Society, and was carried in the procession by Fred A. Rasch.

Members of the Congressional delegations of the States represented by the flags, attended the service. Color bearers for the several flags from St. Albans' School included T. Perry Lippitt, of Charles Town, W. Va., carrying the flag of that State; L. Vandergrift Lee, the Rhode Island flag; Eugene Redmond, the Massachusetts flag, with Charles Grant acting as special aid. The standard bearer for the Wyoming flag was John Landfair.

Canon Conducts Service.

The service was conducted by the Rev. Raymond L. Wolven, canon of Washington Cathedral, and the lesso nwas read by the Rev. Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes, canon of the Cathedral.

In discussing Washington's Farewell Address, Bishop Freeman stressed the need of closer ties that bind the States together. He pointed out that the United States mus not enangle itself in political alliances with other nations, following the advice of Washington.

Bishop Freeman, in colusion, declared the security of the United States rests in the unchanging belief in the affirmation of the Christian religion. Before he began his sermon Bishop Freeman offered a prayer written by George Washington.

The flags of Virginia and Texas, which have also been donated to the Cathedral, will be presented late in the spring with the banners of several other States. It is the plan of Bishop Freeman and the Cathedral authorities to hang the flags of the States and the leading patriotic societies from the Triforium Gallery of the Great Nave when it is erected.

Cafe Thief Takes Steak, Ducks, Lamb

Somebody who lacked funds but hungered for meat broke into the restaurant of James Ratman, 1803 Columbia road northwest, yesterday and stole the following items:

Thirty-five pounds of sirloin steak, six ducks and 4 pounds of lamb. Police found no clews.

Lad Goes Strolling in Storm

Post Staff Photo.

John Francis Galvin, 5, is shown going over the "funny papers" with a Second Precinct policeman who found him in the neighborhood of First and M streets northeast after a watchman in the Woodward & Lothrop warehouse had reported him wandering about aimlessly, clad only in flimsy overalls, during yesterday's storm. John's parents soon took him home.

Telephone Call Saves Couple, Victims of Gas

"Wrong Number" Results in Discovery of Pair Felled by Fumes.

Fate, in the form of an early morning telephone call, intervened to save the lives of a young couple overcome by gas yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Talcott, 5031 Fourth street northwest, retired shortly before midnight Saturday. In a downstairs recreation room their daughter, Lois, 19, entertained a friend, Carlton Taft, 23, of 5013 Fourth street northwest, an employe in the news department of The Post. The couple sat talking before a burning gas heater.

It was nearly eight hours later when Mr. Talcott was awakened by the telephone. He went downstairs to answer the call, only to find no one on the line. Mr. Talcott turned to retrace his steps when he noticed a light burning in the recreation room.

Investigating, he saw his daughter and her companion lying unconscious on the floor. The gas heater apparently had consumed oxygen in the air and the couple was overcome before realizing their danger.

Mr. Talcott summoned the fire rescue squad and Dr. John L. De Mayo, 5039 Kansas avenue northwest. Miss Talcott and Taft were soon revived.

Roanoke Assessors Win Salary Dispute

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 25 (Spl.).—Real estate assessors for 1934 here will receive a salary of $1,500 each, plus expenses for equipment and secretarial work. The assessors last week were offered a total of $4,050, out of which was to be paid secrtarial expenses.

The assessors, Oscar Wall, S. L. Fellers and B. N. Eubank, told council the amount was insufficient and proposed the rate agreed upon. One of the assessors had said he would resign before accepting a smaller sum.

!

Good morning! This morning we begin a sale of men's white broadcloth shirts, $1.45, 3 for $4.00. The feature: Your monogram embroidered on each shirt, without extra charge while you wait. While we are at it, we will be glad to embroider your monogram on anything else which you may purchase today, without extra charge.

Meyers

Mens Shop

1331 F St. N.W.

Milk Record Made By Milburn Herd

18 Cows Average 704.4 Pounds in January.

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 25 (Spl.).—With an average of 704.4 ponds of milk and 33.12 pounds of butterfat, the Wilburn Dairy herd of 18 cows, owned and managed by W. S. Dickinson, was high for January in the Fredericksburg Herd Association.

The next two herds were those at Sherwood Forest Farm, owned by J. L. Pratt, whose 25 cows averaged 622.5 pounds of milk and 30.51 pounds of butterfat and at Bloomsbury Dairy, owned by James McGee, whose 30 cows averaged 599.5 pounds of milk and 29.76 pounds of butterfat.

"Swanson," Guernsey of Sherwood Forest Farm, was high cow with 1,150 pounds of milk and 72.5 pounds of butterfat.

Police Buy Arsenal At Harrisonburg

Crime Prompts Purchase of Modern Arms.

Harrisonburg, Va., Feb. 25 (Spl.).—Modern emergency bandit-fighting epuiqment, consisting of a submachine gun, gas gun, 1,000 rounds of ammunition, new revolvers, tear gas grenades, and gas masks, was added to the Harrisonburg police department and the Rockingham County sheriff jail arsenal today.

The equipment was bought as a result of a series of robberies here.

ArlingtonDry Forces Form For Battle

Assembly Edict Rouses Pickett to Call Fight on Dispensaries.

Rev. Harbauth Defends Low Prices to Drive Out Bootlegger.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Following the decision of the Virginia Assembly yesterday that counties are regarded as wet until they vote themselves dry, the dry forces in Arlington County yesterday started gathering their forces to prevent sale of liquor in that county.

Lead by Deets Pickett, secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance and Morals, drys of Arlington County gave assurance that every effort to set up liquor dispensaries there would be vigorously opposed.

"The liquor situation in Virginia has been handled far better than in many sections of the country and when people see what is ahead of them, I'm sure that they will oppose its sale as they have in the past and seek local option," said Mr. Pickett.

Dispensary System Defended.

"I am very sorry to see its return but the system is the best of its kind."

"I'm not in sympathy with any movement to put the bootlegger out of business by competition. It can not be done. The only way is to kick him out."

The Rev. Ira P. Harbauth, president of the Ministerial Union of Arlington County, defended the dispensary system.

"If we are to have liquor, which, of course, I oppose, the prices must be low or we will never rid ourselves of the bootlegger," he said. "If we are going to have liquor the law should be enforced and the bootlegger put out of business."

W. C. T. U. Girds for Fight.

"Local option is the best solution to the problem," declared the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell, pastor of the Clarendon Baptist Church.

The Ministerial Union will meet tonight at the home of the Rev. Paul Hunter and the subject will be fully discussed, the Rev. Mitchell said.

"I do not believe the dispensary system will help the situation or put the bootlegger out of business," he declared.

Mrs. Frances M. Mabry, president of the Clarendon Woman's Christian Temperance Union, announced the Union will meet this week to start a movement looking toward local option.

Fitting Shoes in Closed Store Is His Downfall

When passersby found Eddie Thomas Hawkins, 21, colored, of 1615 Swann street northwest, yesterday in the closed shoe shop of Milton Katz, at 708 S street northwest, he was trying on shoes.

Pvts. H. D. Rodgers and E. G. Warren were the passersby. They arrested Hawkins.

It's Used Car

BUYING TIME!

A Golden Pledge Sale of cars guaranteed mechanically for 30 to 90 days after purchase date.

Here are the details of the Golden Pledge Sale:

1 Washington Post representatives have visited the salesrooms of representative automobile dealers and selected for this sale the best cars—the best buys.

2 Each dealer has pledged the cars he offers to be exactly as represented in Washington Post Classified advertising.

3 Golden Pledge Sale Cars are identified as such on The Post Classified Ad pages—and all cars are identified in dealers' stocks by Golden Pledge Sale tickets.

Golden Pledge Sale Classified Ads present full detailed description of each car, including important mechanical features. (1932 and 1933 models have practically all the mechanical features of the latest models.)

Read
the Golden Pledge Ads in

The Washington Post

Classified Ad columns

Washington Post Sports

Baseball World Mourns McGraw, Joining in Tributes to Leader

Giants Keenly Affected at Camp

Bill Terry Voices Grief of Mentor's Players, Past and Present.

Rookies, Veterans Alike Deeply Shocked at Florida Camp.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 25 (AP).—From baseball men throughout the South, gathering for the spring training season, and from the camp of the world champion New York Giants here in particular, came the genuine wholehearted tribute tonight to John Joseph McGraw as the "greatest baseball manager of them all."

The death of the famous chieftain who directed the destinies of the Giants for 30 eventual years came as a terrific shock, even though there had been a warning that McGraw was waging a losing battle for recovery. It was felt keenly by every one in the camp, including the rookies to whom the "Little Napoleon" was mainly a legendary figure, as well as Manager Bill Terry, who started his career under him, and the veteran grounds keeper, Henry Fabian, who goes back to the day when he was a recruit with McGraw on the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, club in 1891.

Greatest of All, Says Terry.

"McGraw was far and away the greatest manager of all time," declared Terry, who replaced McGraw at the latter's request in June, 1932, and the following season piloted the club to its first pennant in nine years and its first world championship since 1922. "I doubt if his records, achievements and personality ever will be equaled. There were times, in my playing days under him, when we had our differences, but down in my heart I always loved and respected the old man and never lost sight of the fact that I owe to him all the essential knowledge I have about baseball."

Recalling how he was converted by McGraw into a first baseman after joining the club first as a combination pitcher and outfielder, Terry paid tribute to the veteran leader's keen judgment of talent and the fact that most of the regulars of the current championship club, including all the pitching stars, were developed under McGraw's direction, Hubbell, Fitzsimmons, Schumacher, Parmalee, the present "big four," as well as such others as Travis Jackson, Mel Ott, Johnny Vergez, Hughey Critz and Terry himself, were in the outfit bequeathed to Memphis Bill two years ago.

None Doubted Motive.

"At times McGraw appeared to us pretty harsh and severe," continued Terry, "but none of us ever doubted that his main thought was to have us to do the best we could. Mac never quibbled in making judgments and he seldom was wrong, even in snap decisions. If he were, he took the blame himself. To me he always has been and will be the greatest authority on inside baseball. He started where some of the others left off. His career ran the scale from bitter disappointments to rare triumphs. Throughout, to my knowledge, he never proved anything but a great sportsman, a keen strategist and masterly leader."

"He really taught ball players under him how to think," said Frank (Pancho) Snyder, a backstop under McGraw in 1921-24, and now a coach under Terry.

And Carl Hubbell, the great southpaw, added: "To McGraw's patience and shrewdness in teaching me how to pitch, I owe almost everything I may call success in the game. He was a marvelous teacher."

Schumacher Pays Homage.

Hal Schumacher, the brilliant young right-hander, said: "I will never forget Mr. McGraw's first words to me when I reported to him three years ago, still a fresh college kid. He took me aside and remarked: 'Schumacher, I have every reason to think you will become a good pitcher. Take your time, learn all you can and don't be easily discouraged. It means hard work.'"

Max Carey, deposed manager of the Brooklyn Club, and Jimmie Foxx, American League batting king and home run champion, were among the prominent baseball men outside the Giants fold who paid tribute to McGraw's contributions to baseball strategy and fighting spirit.

The Giants plan to suspend practice on Wednesday, the day of McGraw's funeral, but Manager Terry was undecided tonight whether it would be possible for him to make the trip to New York for the services.

The news of their former leader's death was the second tragic development to strike the camp overnight. Blondy Ryan, whose father's death in Lynn, Mass., was pronounced suicide, left last night on a specially chartered plane for that city.

Wilbert Robinson—Brunswick, Ga., Feb. 25 (AP).—Wilbert Robinsin, former manager of the Brooklyn Baseball Club and once a team mate of John McGraw's on the Brooklyn Orioles expressed profound sorrow today over his old friend's death.

"That is one of the saddest messages that has ever come to me," he said.

"John McGraw was great as a baseball player, great as baseball manager and great as a man. Baseball has lost a great leader and a fine man."

Valhalla —By Pierotti

Londos Is Lure For Straying Mat Fans

To Appear Here Thursday in Effort to Revive Addicts' Interest.

ALL the world loves a winner, even in rassling, and for this reason the Auditorium should be packed next Thursday night when one of the most consistent winners of the mat game shows his wares here. It is a quaint old Turnerian custom for the local promoter to bring either Jim Londos or Jim Browning, both of whom claim the world's title, to pep up the cash customers' interest when it shows signs of lagging.

Said interest showed signs of emaciation at last week's show, so "Doctor" Jimmy Londos has been engaged to see if he can put the patient back on his feet again. He takes on Joe Malcewicz, the Utica veteran, who has made himself a host of friends here by his colorful and aggressive work. The last time this pair met, it took Londos more than an hour to gain the victory and, even then, it was registered after Malcewicz had been injured in a head dive over the ring ropes.

Draws Big Crowd.

Londos, it seems, is to rassling what Babe Ruth is to baseball. His name is a magnet which makes the fans battle for the privilege of seeing him perform. In his last four major matches, he has played to approximately $100,000 worth of cash customers—and $100,000 is lots of money in any language. Reports say that Londos and Everett Marshall drew a $32,500 gate in Philadelphia; that the second Londos-Joe Savoldi bout in Chicago netted $21,000; that the Greek and Gus Sonnenberg netted $18,000 gross in St. Louis, while Detroit laid approximately $20,000 on the line to see Londos down Joe Stecher.

Promoter Turner is not depending upon the Londos-Malcewicz bout alone to coax some of the stay-away back into the fold, for he has booked Rude Rudy Dusek and Sammy Stein in the semifinal and has listed the usual trio of preliminaries, at least two of which should be worthwhile attractions.

Played In Movie.

Stein is the grappler who turned movie actor for a while, showing here recently with Victor McLaglen at Keith's in "The Lost Patrol." He is a fast and clever worker and should give the oldest and roughest Dusek plenty of competition.

In the curtain-raisers, Jim Clinstock takes on Hans Steinke, Paul Boesch tackles Jack Spellman, and Dan McDonald meets Buck Weaver, the young giant who impressed here last week.

Ryan Abandons Plane, Takes Train for Home

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 25 (AP).—John "Blondy" Ryan, New York Giants shortstop, was forced to abandon his chartered plane and take a train here today as he hurried from Miami to Lynn, Mass., believing his father to be seriously ill there, while in reality the elder Ryan was dead.

Ryan left Miami at midnight last night in a plane piloted by W. H. Grevemeyer. Ice began forming on the plane's wings this morning south of here, and Grevemeyer decided to land at the local airport. Ryan took a train which is scheduled to reach Boston tomorrow morning.

Covington High Upset By Clifton Forge Five

Clifton Forge, Va., Feb. 25 (Spl.). The Clifton Forge High School basket ball team after a mediocre season rose to the height of its power in the game here and turned back the highly favored quintet from Covington High School, 22 to 19.

After being badly outplayed during the first half, which ended, 15 to 8, in favor of the invaders, the local boys came back during the last two periods, rang up 14 points and held their opponents to 4 points.

Heurichs Trim Swede Five, 34 to 20

Berger, in Final Game, Is Leader of Onslaught With 14 Points.

THE Olson Swede basket ball team, with "World's Champs" scrawled across the back of the jersey of each player, failed to stop the fast-stepping Heurich Reds, local pro outfit, who toyed with the invaders in the G. W. Gym yesterday, to win handily, 34 to 20.

Bozey Berger, the Maryland University star of a year or so ago and now a Cleveland baseball rookie, proved to be the individual star of the performance by flipping through the hoop seven field goals for 14 points. This was the final appearance of Berger in these parts for the rest of the season, as he entrains a week from today for the Southland to take a crack at major league baseball.

Shoots Early Goals.

The former Terp star was in form from the very first blow of Referee Enright's trusty tooter and proceeded to rap out a pair of fine shots from the center of the floor to shove the Reds into a 4-to-0 lead before the customers had warmed their feet.

The Terrible Swedes, as the visitors are known, lived up to their name as fas as playing the game yesterday was concerned. Shots from the so-called skillful and highly trained mitts of the Swedes failed to come within yards of the coveted Reds' goal hoop, throughout the first period. During the first stanza Olson and Co., which had a string of 120 wins in 128 tries, was able to account for only a pair of field goals and a lone foul. And the half ended with the local well in front, 16-5.

Finds Eye Late.

It was late in the second half that the Olson crew finally found its scoring eye. Richson, the former Kansas U. basketer, and Shafer, late of the Pitt Panther floor team, dented the Reds' goal with several spectacular shots from near midfloor. Richeson whipped through a pair and Don Shafer sank a trio of two-ply shots. But the cause and the game was lost by this time.

In the first preliminary tussle, the Twin Oaks Blackhawks smashed through to a 30-20 win over the Washington Grays, while the Heurich Flashes ran up their thirty-third win in 36 starts by drubbing the Fort Myer team. Jimmy Cavanaugh, of the Flashes, former Roosevelt High star, and Ryan, the Soldiers' ace tip off man, vied for high scoring honors with 14 and 13 points respectively.

Flashes.	G	FG	P	Ft. Myer.	G	FG	P
F.Scheele,lf.	4	0	8	McGeever,lf..	3	1	7
R.Sinclair,rf	0	1	1	Gans,rf.....	0	0	0
W.Sinclair,rf	0	1	1	Tompkins,rf.	0	0	0
P.Sullivan,c.	1	0	2	Ryan,c.....	6	1	13
Gallagher,lg.	1	0	2	Plowman,lg..	0	1	1
G.Scheele,lg.	0	1	1	O'Connell,lg.	0	1	1
Cavanaugh,lg	5	4	14				
Totals...	11	7	29	Totals.....	9	4	22

Referee—Enright.

Johnny Dawson Beats Moreland for Title

Houston, Tex. Feb. 25 (AP).—Johnny Dawson, of Chicago, won the twentieth annual Houston Country Club Invitatioh Golf Championship today by defeating Gus Moreland, of Dallas, 5 and 3.

Moreland had held the title three consecutive years. Both shot well over par.

Martinsburg Victor.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 25 (Spl.).—Martinsburg High's boys basket ball team defeated Hagerstown (Md.) High here, 23-11, in their annual contest before a large crowd.

Rise, Fall of McGraw Epic Baseball Chapter

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP).—John Joseph McGraw, the "Little Napoleon" of baseball, left behind a record of unprecedented and dynamic leadership when he retired from an active role in June, 1932, after 30 years as manager of the New York Giants.

It was an ironic touch that McGraw left the Giants just where he had taken hold of them, as a disorganized band in July, 1902—in last place. The story of the rise and fall of this remarkable sports chieftain of the old school, however, shows that he developed ten National League pennant winners from 1904 to 1924, inclusive, that rarely was his club out of a contending position and that his blunt methods helped revolutionize the showmanship of the National game.

McGraw was a brilliant third baseman, hard hitter and clever base-runner in his playing days. He was a major leaguer at the age of 18. He starred with a galaxy of famous old heroes, among them Hughey Jennings, Willie Keeler and Wilbert Robinson, on the Baltimore Oriole Club that won National League pennants in 1894, 1895 and 1896. At the age of only 29, he quit the playing end of the sport to accept a midseason offer to manage the Giants in 1902 and thereafter devoted his entire time to the construction of pennant-fighting outfits.

Won Three World Series.

Although his championship Giant clubs won only three world series, in 1905, against the Athletics and in 1921-22 against the Yankees, they were always conspicuous for their aggressiveness. McGraw felt keenest the fact that his team, with the great Mathewson nearing the end of his career, was beaten by the Red Sox in a torrid series in 1912. The defeat of his last pennant winner by the Washington Nationals and Walter Johnson in the dramatic 1924 series also was a bitter blow to McGraw, who waged one of his last verbal battles with Ban Johnson, then president of the American League, over the Dolan-O'Connell scandal that preceded that series. Only Connie Mack, the life-time pilot of the Athletics, exceeded McGraw in length of managerial service. When he retired, the Giant's leader still held the edge over Mack in pennants won, 10 to 9.

Ill health played a major part in McGraw's decision to turn the management of the Giants over to Bill Terry soon after the 1932 season was under way but his disappointment over the failure to put together another winning combination also influenced his retirement. When he stepped out, McGraw tore up a contract which had three and a half years to go at a reported salary of $50,000 but kept his job as vice president of the Giants.

Baseball Missionary.

During his long connection with the game Manager McGraw had had an active period in every phase of baseball work with the exception of one role—that of umpire. On the field of battle he had been player, captain, coach and manager. He served as club executive when he became vice president and part owner of the Giants; he contributed many interesting stories to newspapers on the game to which he devoted his life and wrote a book reviewing his own career after he had completed 30 years in baseball. And, finally, he was one of the most active missionaries in introducing baseball to the countries of Europe and the Far East.

Until July, 1902, John McGraw, although star of the first magnitude among baseball players, was merely one of hundreds of young men who were attracting attention on the diamond. In that month he became manager of the Giants and the next season began his climb up the ladder of baseball fame.

Twenty-nine years before, April 7, 1873, to be exact, Manager McGraw was born at Truxton, N. Y. Like the average American boy, he took to baseball early in life, and became so proficient at the age of 17 that he was signed for his first professional engagement by the Olean, N. Y., club, then a member of the New York and Pennsylvania League. The next season, 1891, he was with the Cedar Rapids Club of the Illinois and Iowa League, and played shortstop. A teammate of that season was Henry Fabian, for many years the groundkeeper of the Polo Grounds. In August of that year McGraw was purchased by Baltimore, which then was a member of the old American Association; he made his debut with the Orioles August 26, and played 31 games with them during the remainder of the season.

Star With Orioles

Manager McGraw's connection with the National League began in the season of 1892, when Baltimore was made a member of the 12-club National League circuit. Under the leadership of Ned Hanlon, himself a famous player of years before, the Orioles developed into one of the best major league clubs of all time, winning three successive pennants. McGraw was one of the bright stars of the combination, attracting unusual attention by his aggressiveness and general ability.

Remaining with Baltimore until the season of 1899, McGraw and Wilbert Robinson, later manager and then president of the Brooklyn Club, were sold to the St. Louis Nationals for the season of 1900. It was in the latter year that the American League was launched and began its war against the senior circuit. McGraw, taking advantage of the opportunity to get away from St. Louis, cast his lot with the Baltimore American League Club, with which he played during the season of 1901 and up to July of the 1902 season.

About that time McGraw became involved in a controversy with Ban Johnson, president of the American League, and when the late Andrew Freedman, then owner of the New York Giants, invited McGraw to become manager of his club, the offer was readily accepted. It was said that McGraw was aided in determining to accept the place because it would give him an opportunity to fight the Johnson organization in New York. The latter then was not represented in the American League, but there were

Continued on Page 15, Column 6.

Racing, Boxing Action Near In Virginia

Ring Hearing Set Today; Senate Fight to Open Tomorrow.

By Doug Warrenfels.

RICHMOND, Feb. 25.—Momentous decisions on bills to cloak professional pugilism and horse racing with the respectability of law may be reached this week by the Virginia Senate.

A hearing on the Daughton bill to permit 15-round bouts will be held tomorrow by the Senate general laws committee. Thomas Lomax Hunter, Richmond newspaper columnist, will unlimber his most cutting adjectives in defense of boxing.

Several Richmond clergymen will appear in opposition. "Every college in the State trains its students in the art of self-defense," declared Delegate Ralph Daughton, Norfolk, sponsor of the measure. "It's beyond me to see how any one can oppose our bill.

Sees 2-to-1 Majority.

"We merely want properly regulated bouts. The bill would prevent any one from smoking or drinking at fights. I don't see how we could put any more safeguards around the sport. We ought to have a 2-to-1 majority in the Senate as we did in the House."

The first round in the Senate fight over passage of the Hall bills to legalize racing with pari-mutual betting will come Tuesday at a public hearing before the finance committee. Breeders and reform leaders will cross verbal swords.

Marylanders Accused.

Maryland horsemen were reported to be conducting a whispering campaign against Virginia racing proposals in hopes of knifing competition. Proponents of the measures charged the Marylanders were afraid to come out in the open.

Racing advocates, fresh from a decisive victory in the House, conceded the Senate would be harder to swing. Nevertheless, they refused to concede defeat.

Observers believed if a vote were taken tomorrow the turf bills would be defeated overwhelmingly. The possibility remained, however, that sportsmen could muster sufficient votes before the showdown in a week or ten days.

Horton Smith, Shute Tied for Tampa Title

Palma Ceia, Tampa, Fla., Feb. 25 (AP).—Sinking a 12-foot putt for a birdie on the last hole, Denny Shute, of Miami, went into a tie with Horton Smith, of Oak Park, Ill., today for the title in the Gasparilla Open golf tournament. An 18-hole play-off will be held tomorrow.

Shute had a score of 135—70—72—277; Smith, 138—70—69—277.

Court Officials Board In Meeting Wednesday

A meeting of the Approved Board of Basket Ball Officials will be held Thursday at 7 p. m. at the office of Curvier Netzler, 1106 Vermont avenue. President Orrel Mitchell has requested all officials to attend. Plans for the annual banquet will be discussed.

Blott Coaches Wesleyan.

Middletown, Conn., Feb. 25 (AP). President James L. McConaughy of Wesleyan University announced tonight the appointment of Jack L. Blott, All-American center in 1924, and for ten years chief assistant football coach at the University of Michigan, as head football and baseball coach at Wesleyan to succeed Jim Oberlander.

Syracuse Takes Jersey City Club

International Franchise Is Shifted After 50 Years.

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—After nearly 50 years of operation in one city, the Jersey City baseball franchise today was transferred to Syracuse, N. Y., at the instigation of President Jack Corbett and with the permission of the International League's board of directors.

Unable to acquire adequate playing facilities in Jersey City, where the present grandstand has been in use since 1904, Corbett, who assumed control of the club last year, asked permission to move to the up-State city after the Syracuse city officials had agreed to erect a modern baseball plant seating 12,500.

George Weiss, head of the Newark club, a New York Yankee farm, offered the only opposition, but after it was shown to be impossible to get a playing field in Jersey City, he joined with the other directors in making the vote unanimous. Corbett indicated he already had received the approval of the Jersey City board of directors.

Cunningham, Bonthron All Even

Rival Stars May Never Clash Again; Share New Record.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP).—Glenn Cunningham and Bill Bonthron were all even in their spectacular foot-racing duel today and the track world probably never will find out which is the better runner.

In a rousing finish that had the capacity crowd of 14,000 roaring in delight and excitement, Cunningham defeated his big rival from Princeton in the 1,500 meters run of the National A. A. U. championships last night and set up a new world's indoor record for the distance.

Just as Bonthron had edged out Cunningham in the Baxter mile of the New York A. C. games the week before for the Kansan's first defeat of the season, so Cunningham won by the thinnest of margins last night and left the question of their relative merits as far from satisfactory answer as ever.

Bonthron to Quit.

And unless the unexpected happens, they never will race each other again. They are not slated to meet again this season and Bonthron plans to quit the sport after a trip to England this summer with the Princeton-Cornell team which will meet the combined Oxford-Cambridge forces.

Cunningham's thrilling triumph came as the high spot of a brilliant meet in which four world's records were smashed and another tied. The sturdy Kansan took the lead after five and a half laps and held it until the field of six entered the ninth lap.

Here Gene Venzke, of Penn, defending champion, shot to the front but held it for only a lap as Cunningham stepped up the pace and went to the front. Bonthron then was so far back it looked like a hopeless chase but the Tiger's terrific closing spurt carried him past the tiring Venzke and all but nipped Cunningham at the tape.

As it was both Cunningham and Bonthron were clocked in identical time, 3 minutes 52.3 seconds, compared with Venzke's old indoor standard of 3:53.4.

The other record-breakers of the meet were Jesse Owens, former Cleveland schoolboy, now a freshman at Ohio State, who boosted the broad jump record to 25 feet 3¼ inches; Joe McCluskey, of New York, who clipped more than 16 seconds off his own mark for the 3,000-meter steeplechase as he retained the title in 8:50, and Charles Eschenback, New York A. C., who lowered the 1500-meter walk standard to 6:14.8.

Metcalfe Retains Title.

Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette University Negro flash, equaled his own world's record of 6.7 seconds as he retained the 60-meter crown.

Walter Marty, of Fresno, Calif., tied George Spitz, of New York for the high jump title at 6 feet 7½ inches and cleared the bar at the new record height of 6 feet 8⅛ inches but will receive no recognition for that feat because it came on his fourth attempt and thus was listed as an exhibition.

Beall Central Split In Western Md. Games

Lonaconing, Md., Feb. 25 (Spl.). Beall High School of Frostburg held the basket ball teams of Central High School to an even break here in a Western Maryland Intercollegiate League twin bill, the Mountain boys winning, 40 to 38, while the Orange and Black sextet copped the girls' contest to the tune of 24 to 14. Warner set the scoring pace for Beall with eight goals, while Ray Ritchie was chief point-getter for the home quintet. The combined sharpshooting of Mary Eilbeck and Virginia Ricker proved too much of a handicap for the Beall girls to overcome in the opening contest.

Bruce High School's basket ball teams of Westernport swooped down on the cagers of Barton High and captured both ends of a Western Maryland Interscholastic League double-header. The Bruce girls won, 32 to 9. Misses Clark and Miller scored a total of 14 field goals between them. With Harry Johnson showing the way by sinking five field baskets, the Bruce High boys took the measure of the Barton quintet, 38 to 26.

Fighters End Drills Today At Miami

Interest Increases With Belief Loughran Has Chance to Win.

Tommy Boxes Perfectly in Stadium Workout, Fast and Strong.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 25 (AP).—Tommy Loughran tuned up today for his heavyweight title chance against Primo Carnera in the very ring where he will face the champion Wednesday night.

It was a sort of dress rehearsal for the big show, and some 2,000 curious visitors paid their way into the Madison Square Garden Stadium to see a variety show program, with Loughran's six rounds of boxing with his sparring partners as the main attraction.

There was entertainment, however, to suit most every taste. A 10-year-old "strong man" lifted weights that finally got as heavy as 100 pounds. An escape artist in striped pants wiggled out of a straight jacket and defied ten men to rope and chain him so that he wouldn't writhe loose. There were three four-round bouts between local youngsters and much announcing over loud speakers that there was to be a championship match here Wednesday night.

Final Long Workout.

Loughran came over from his training camp at West Palm Beach for the day to convince the local citizenry that he has a chance to whip the monstrous Italian who will outweigh him 80 pounds and have an advantage of 6 inches in height and a foot in reach. It was his final full-length workout and he showed to splendid advantage.

The belief, breaking out in many quarters simultaneously, that Loughran has more than an outside chance of winning the title, has pepped up the entire fight picture. Interests has increased, ticket sales are mounting and there seemed a possibility that the match would reach a financial goal of $100,000, the maximum hoped for by the Garden.

Fast Afoot and Strong.

Loughran's workout today sent many spectators home convinced that the former light-heavyweight champion just might spring another upset as surprising as Max Gaer's knockout of Max Schmeling or Carnera's conquest of Jack Sharkey for the heavyweight championship last summer. Loughran boxed perfectly against thre sparring partners almost as big as Carnera—Jack Pettifer, Ace Clark and Ed Hogan. He was fast afoot, strong and his left hand was in their faces every moment of the two rounds each faced him.

He weighed 186 pounds after the workout.

Carnera likewise wound up his heavy work, on the amusement pier where he is quartered at South Beach, with eight rounds of boxing.

He reamins a 2-to-1 favorite.

A couple of rounds of boxing tomorrow will finish the training routine of both. They will weigh in here Wednesday afternoon.

Great Developer, Says Bowerman

Knew How to Handle Men, Former Catcher States.

Romeo, Mich., Feb. 25 (AP).—A veteran of the colorful days at the turn of the century when baseball was just coming into its own today mourned the passing of John J. McGraw.

The veteran was Frank Bowerman, who played behind the plate for the Baltimore Orioles in the 90s and later with the New York Giants from 1902 to 1909.

"John J. McGraw was one of the greatest developers of baseball players the game has ever known," he said. "I played for him for 13 years and I found out what he wanted was a player who used his head, one who had spirit; one who would fight every play in every inning. He knew how to handle his players without doing all the thinking for them."

Bowerman, who will be 61 years old this fall, was the first to catch the famous Christy Mathewson.

Allegany Five Beats Westmont High, 49-23

Johnstown, Pa., Feb. 25 (Spl.). Coach Walter Bowers' experiment of using George Rice at center and Adam Sterne at guard proved successful here as Allegany High School of Cumberland, Md., defeated Westmont High School on the local floor for the first time in three years, 49 to 23. The victory gave the Marylanders a clean sweep of the two-game series between the teams.

Sterne, starting at guard, led the attack for the visiting team by scoring 16 points—6 field goals and 4 free throws, while Rice and Bill Ross were not far behind with 4 goals apiece.

The Cumberland cagers play Ferndale High here Saturday night. Ferndale won in Cumberland earlier in the season.

Take Care of That Cold at
RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts. N.W.

Bennie Britt Bringing Good Record to Portner's for Covelli Fight Tomorrow

Quaker Fast And Clever, Reported

Covelli Now Local Favorite Since Victory Over Sarron.

Wright-Miller Clash in Semifinal; Three Other Bouts.

ANOTHER chapter in the serio-comic serial of substitutions arranged by fate for the Portner's promoters this season, will be unreeled tomorrow night when Benny Britt, substituting for Pete Sarron, meets Frankie Covelli in the Alexandria abattoir's 10-round main event.

Little is known locally of the Philadelphian who is pnch hitting and catching for Sarron, excepting that several usually reliable judges of persons pugilistic have spoken very highly in favor of the substitute battery, and he has broken even with Covelli in five previous fights—which went to three draws and a decision apiece.

Among victories accredited to Britt are wins over Jimmy Mack and Joe Maffi, both of whom have tossed punches here. He is reported to have worked at practically every club in New York, including the Garden.

Praised By Quaker Magnate.

No less an authority than Al Lippe, wel-known Philadelphia promoter and manager, is responsible for the report that Britt possesses class, color and cleverness enough for any top spot. Lippe's advance reports on pugs are usually authentic, he having fallen down only once in the memory of the oldest inhabitant here. That time he sent Al Weiss to Portner's for his miserable fiasco with a rescrepit Joe Banovic.

Covelli is the featherweight who endeared himself to half the regular ringside attendance and made himself a mortal enemy of the other half by upsetting Pete Sarron is a thrilling 10-rounder recently. Covelli worked like a master in that contest, out-roughing, out-hitting, out-speeding and out-thinking the Syrian sizzler to earn a well-merited decision.

Shortly after the Sarron engagement, Covelli boxed N. B. A. Champion Freddie Miller in a losing, nontitle engagement in New York. Miller's margin of victory was either very wide or very narrow—depending upon who's telling about it.

Hayes K. O'd Covelli.

The one blackest mark on the Covelli record is a five-round knockout he suffered recently at the hands of Petey Hayes, of New York, who showed here against Charley Von Reedon in a very close contest. While obviously a spirited puncher, Hayes did not impress as an outstanding feather in winning from Von Reedon.

Carey Wright, local welterweight prospect, will face Freddy Miller, of New York, in a six-round semi-final. Wright has won his last two starts via the knockout route, rocking Roma La Bona and Glen Morgan to sleep in Frederick, Md., fights.

In the six-round preliminaries, Dominick Nicco, lightweight sparmate of Covelli, opposes Larry Jackson and Morris Gross fights Bill Bullock. A four between Paddy Ryan and Wild Bill Howard will inaugurate the festicities.

Racing Selections

Fair Grounds.
(For Tuesday.)
(For fast track.)
1—Infinity, Aurebon, Sorcery.
2—Preferred, Flag Bearer, Sinear.
3—Otterrop, Doeskin, Bing Crosby.
4—Brilliant Duke, Overthrow, Brown Hilda.
5—Trinchera, Blue Day, Zekiel.
6—Whippercracker, Culloden, War Tide.
7—Chiclero, Bob Weidel, Baggataway.
8—Judge Direnzo, Monocle, Luke Connell.
9—Lord Jean, Light Mint, Totem.
10—Charlie, Lerack, Upon.
Best—Trinchera.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Agua Caliente.
(For muddy track.)
1—All Devil, May Rap, Wasatch Dell.
2—Silk Covering, Little Satin, Sand Baby.
3—Peter Danger, Sunny Shot, Crystal Image.
4—Vera Crofton, Oil Queen, Miss Cheyenne.
5—Crystal Flyer, Zizah, Miss Tracer.
6—Polyfon, Gerard, King Caress.
7—Searing, Our Billy, Leyland.
8—Homewood, Dare Devil, Rock Cargo.
Best—Crystal Flyer.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Hialeah Park Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Nitten Nancy	103	10	*Jane Foster	98
2	Genteel Lady	103	11	*Conflagration	100
3	Cabouse	111	12	Her Hero	111
4	Chimney Top	113	13	Polly Cee	106
5	Royal Gold	108	14	Regius	108
6	*Bickering	108	15	Chief A.	108
7	*Toytime	98	16	Nevertail	103
8	*Le Miserable	108	17	Bernie K.	108
9	†Theron	101	18	*Trillium	100

SECOND RACE—Nursery course (three furlongs); purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Query	113	6	Happy Helen	107
2	Idle Victory	110	7	Miss Firefly	107
3	Mica Rock	110	8	Ogle	107
4	Neon	107	9	Ingress	110
5	Blackbirder	110			

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Heiress	114	7	Ahmed	110
2	Jack Lowe	110	8	The Triumvir	110
3	‡Flint Shot	110	9	‡Pastry	119
4	Round Table	110	10	Bellman	110
5	Disaster	110	11	Ashen	110
6	Reconnoiter	114			

‡J. E. Widener entry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Triangular	102	6	Propagandist	100
2	*Eurydice	91	7	General A.	116
3	Jamison	110	8	*North Mill	108
4	*Mountain Elk	110	9	Feudal Lord	108
5	*Hokuao	111	10	Dark Conquest	110

FIFTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; the Indian River; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Blessed Event	114	4	Big Beau	108
2	Flying Sailor	109	5	Clotho	108
3	Minton	108	6	Curacao	108

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Chain	110	10	Portmanteau	112
2	Fervid	110	11	Princess Kal	105
3	*Gallic	110	12	Tetra Domino	110
4	Integrity	113	13	*Gran's Trade	100
5	*Hosain	103	14	Mareve	110
6	*Oscillation	103	15	*Kibitzer	105
7	*Two Tricks	108	16	*Jane Allen	102
8	Blue Cloud	116	17	Sunny Tom	110
9	Mak'g Bubbles	112	18	Young John	112

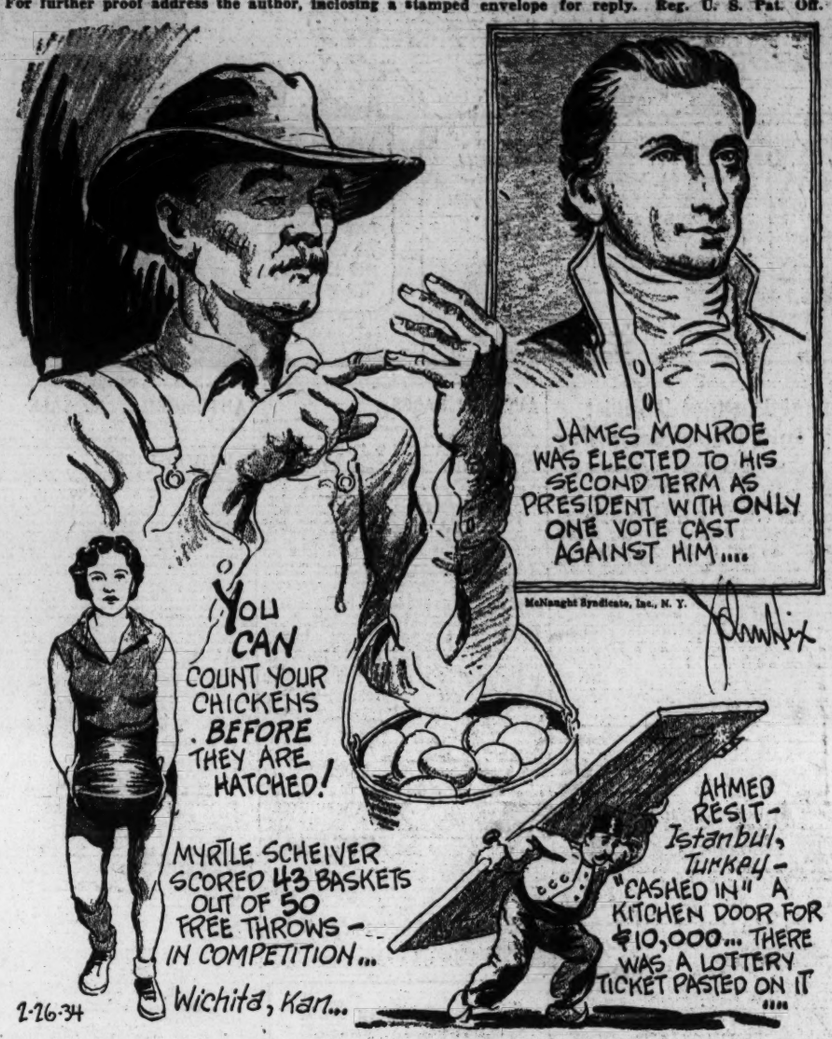
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Peace Lady	103	6	†Ft. Dearborn	109
2	*Royal Durbar	111	7	Brass Monkey	113
3	Gracias	113	8	Dunfern	113
4	Lone Hand	116	9	Moralist	116
5	*El Puma	111	10	*Trek	111

*5 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
†7 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



The old saying that you can not, or at least should not, attempt to count your chickens before they are hatched can not stand in the face of modern poultry management. It is possible, under modern supervision, to just about count the number of eggs that will be laid from a given number of hens, and to count the number of chicks that can be hatched from those eggs.

Expensive, although profitable research carried on by the United States Department of Agriculture and various State departments of agriculture has changed the methods of incubation from the gamble it once was to a scientific procedure. Morley A. Jull, senior poultry husbandman of the Bureau of Animal Industry for the Federal Department of Agriculture, has made a special study of hatchability in which results were carried out to the thousandth of 1 per cent. The hatch, he found, depends on several factors, including breed, egg production, relation between parents, &c.

* * * *

James Monroe, fifth President of the United States, was elected to office for the first time in 1816, at which time he received 183 electoral votes. The balance, 34, were cast for his opponent, Rufus King. Four years later, however, Monroe's election was unopposed. He would have been given unanimous election had not one elector from New Hampshire cast a contrary vote. Thus Washington remained the only President to receive all the electoral votes.

Tomorrow—The animal without ancestors.

Colors give added realism to strange things and happenings illustrated by John Hix on a full page in The Sunday Post.

At the Post . . .

with **Bill Bennings.**

Dear Al: Hialeah Race Track, Feb. 25.

According to a fellow who read a letter that Michael Polson wrote to another fellow, the trainer of Winooka (to be or not to be a Palooka) will be ridden by an American jockey when he comes out of winter retirement at the Audley Farm in Old Virginny. The Australian owners of the big horse have definitely decided not to bring Jockey Edgar Britt to this country. It is just possible that Britt did not want to return. He was a mighty homesick young man around Maryland last fall. One of our good boys, Porter, Workman, Gilbert or Westrope, on Winooka would give the hardboiled U. S. betters a better line on the invader. I'm still trying to work up that Winooka-Chase Me race at seven furlongs for Pimlico in May.

BILL.

First race—Toytime runs a real race on occasions and is one of the five or six horses that I would like to pick in this opener. **Toytime** gets in light and may outrun **Chimney Top** and **Bickering.**

Second race—Querry figures to beat this group. Was the victim of a poor ride last week. Alert handling will give us a winner here. **Idle Victory** has god races to recommend him. **Blackbirder** may awake to hand the boys a surprise.

Third race—Pastry probably is the best maiden on the lot. Ran an encouraging sprint last out and should graduate in this company. **Flint Shot** is much improved and a factor. **The Triumvir,** nominated for the Derby and all that, ron a poor race for me last week.

Fourth race—I'm going to try to pull one right out of the pickle vat in this race. I mean **Triangular.** This one didn't like the footing in that recent effort, and, according to Clocker Mike, is prepared for a crack down tomorrow. **Mountain Elk** and **Feudal Lord** are the ones to beat.

Fifth race—Curacao drops a chunk of weight and may be equal to the task of defeating the consistent **Blessed Event. Clotho** is one that I respect in this field. The Whitneyite is sharp now.

Sixth race—Chain gets the Bennings' call here. A fair sort of plater and on edge. **Making Bubbles** may last it out to be close at the finish. **Fervid** is dangerous in as cheap a field as this.

Seventh race—I'm willing to take my chances with **Moralist** in the final. **Fort Dearborn,** the likely favorite, is the one to beat. My old friend **Brass Monkey** drops down here, but was exceedingly dull last out.

Boys Club Teams Play Four Games This Week

One championship already having been decided, the Boys Club of Washington basket ball leagues will head down the homestretch this week with four games scheduled.

Clark Griffiths have two contests slated in the 115-pound class, and Heurich Flashes have two in the 145-opund division. The Boys' Club Fyfes have won the 130-pound title.

Brinker Hill Wins.

Hedgesville, W. Va., Feb. 25 (Spl.).—Bunker Hill High defeated Hedgesville High on the local basket ball court, 23-17. The teams were fairly well matched, although Bunker Hill took the lead at the outset and held it throughout.

Branchville Card Party.

A card party will be given by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Branchville (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the fire hall. There will be prizes and refreshments.

The Post's Consensus at Hialeah Park

The following consensus has been compiled by The Post from the selections of the leading handicappers of the turf. The figures show how the selections were rated.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Toytime (23)	Query (35)	Pastry (31)	Mount. Elk (20)	Blessed Event (23)	Mak. Bubbles (22)	Ft. Dearborn (26)
Chimney Top (17)	Idle Victory (14)	Flint Shot (14)	Feudal Lord (18)	Curacao (21)	Two Tricks (19)	Royal Durbar (21)
Cabouse (11)	Neon (10)	Jack Low (11)	General A. (12)	Flying Sailor (18)	Chain (18)	Brass Monkey (13)

Bennings, Washington Post

Toytime	Query	Pastry	Triangular	Curacao	Chain	Moralist
Chimney Top	Idle Victory	Flint Shot	Mountain Elk	Blessed Event	Making Bubbles	Fort Dearborn
Bickering	Blackbirder	The Triumvir	Feudal Lord	Clotho	Fervid	Brass Monkey

Best bet—Pastry.

Louisville Times, Associated Press

Cabouse	Idle Victory	Flint Shot	Feudal Lord	Blessed Event	Making Bubbles	Fort Dearborn
Chimney Top	Query	The Triumvir	General A.	Flying Sailor	Two Tricks	Trek
Genteel Lady	Neon	Bellman	Mountain Elk	Curacao	Chain	Brass Monkey

Best bet—Feudal Lord.

Agua Caliente Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(For Tuesday.)

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Wasatch Dell	111	6	All Devil	116
2	May Rap	115	7	Green Flame	112
3	Tree	102	8	White Bread	105
4	Easter Doll	111	9	Miss Bane	113
5	Lady Laura	108			

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for maidens, 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Span. Lasale	104	7	*Tocora	104
2	*Calantidde	104	8	*Poof	104
3	*Heiss Mudder	104	9	*Angelina B.	104
4	*Polly Lech	104	10	*T. Grenade	104
5	*Sand Baby	109	11	*B'n Bonnet	104
6	*Little Satin	109	12	*S. Covering	104

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	*Nalo	102	7	*Beckoned	102
2	*Barraugh	107	8	*Wittlecock	107
3	*Rosamond R.	102	9	*Nolosqui	107
4	*Billy O'Neal	107	10	Crys. Emaze	107
5	*Adder	102	11	High Sun	112
6	*Peter Danger	107	12	*Sunny Shot	102

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Demoiselle	112	7	Carmel	102
2	Vera Crofton	112	8	Oil Queen	112
3	Nana May	112	9	Bon Eva	112
4	Early	112	10	M. Cheyenne	112
5	Skoll	112	11	Patricia C.	112
6	Queen Ann	112	12	Black Velvet	112

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	*Notify	105	5	*Pompohone	101
2	*Zizah	103	6	*Crystal Flyer	110
3	*Cheyenne Boy	98	7	Eighth Pole	111
4	*Miss Tracer	101	8	*Carl B.	102

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Red Comet	102	5	*Gerard	113
2	Deeple	115	6	*Sleives Pride	107
3	*Fluent	102	7	*Polyfon	110
4	*King Caress	110			

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Salt	114	7	*Trompe	109
2	*Birdie Wreck	109	8	Searington	114
3	*Dutch Uncle	109	9	*Our Billy	109
4	*For Play	109	10	Missive	114
5	*Marvine	104	11	*Leyland	109
6	*Pas	104	12	*Hindu Jim	109

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Dansie On	109	7	*Rock Cargo	109
2	*D. Fernando	109	8	Dare Devil	114
3	*Sam Gilmore	109	9	*Myrtle C.	104
4	*Red Fellow	109	10	*Mary Bane	104
5	Homewood	114	11	Timbus	109
6	*Plashy	104	12	*La Flemme	104

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, muddy.

Fair Grounds Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Bursoo, 113 (Stuller)	6.80	3.40	2.40
Full Up, 108 (Jacobs)		3.00	2.80
Justice B., 105 (Lowe)			7.40

Whitharral, *Lorraine K., Pelaxe, Miss Twinkling, Screech, *Liberty Flag, Round Up and The Nile also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.
*Field.

SECOND—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Jesemoin, 108 (Leyland)	20.80	11.40	4.80
Nanny D., 103 (Julian)		8.20	7.00
Claret, 105 (G. Arnold)			5.40

Light Mint, Mentality, Gold Tip, Tewsenelda, Cross Road and Flitsome also ran. Time, 1:42 4-5.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Marabout, 105 (Haber)	22.00	7.80	4.40
Newshawk, 108 (S. Fisher)		6.40	4.60
Get Ready, 108 (Willhite)			4.80

Lotharlo, Friend John, Jim Shanahan, Coin Collector, Nuttin, Dark Seeker and Totem also ran. Time, 1:43.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $400; for maiden 3-year-olds.

Engraver, 110 (Leyland)	16.60	9.80	4.80
Mint Memories, 105 (Pinnerty)		5.20	3.00
Unbellef, 110 (Arcaro)			4.80

Hosshead, Purple, Spanish Knight, Clasell, *Travert, Hero Olga, Fancy Fathers, *Lucky Kit and *Vonset also ran. Time, 1:43 1-5.
*Field.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Barney Sexton, 111 (Dronet)	31.00	6.40	4.60
Lahor, 109 (Westrope)		3.40	2.60
Pan Toy, 114 (Arcaro)			4.80

The Bigamist, The Spaniard, Miss Upset and Anita Ormont also ran. Time, 1:49.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Bosom Pal, 111 (Stuller)	50.40	13.60	6.40
Six Bells, 111 (Jacobs)		5.20	4.00
Argyle Star, 112 (Westrope)			2.80

Wild Transit, Morprin, Just Mrs., Bar Servant, Garb, Mayco, Traplou, *Enigmatic and Moritse also ran. Time, 1:49 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Tiemno, 108 (Julian)	19.60	8.80	4.80
Indian Boy, 106 (Stuller)		12.20	6.00
Flying Gibbon, 106 (Haber)			4.20

Inquisitor, Brookhattan, Dog In, Jean Brown, Gold Hard, John Mill and Jack Biener also ran. Time, 1:49.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Demagorus, 105 (Willhite)	8.40	5.20	3.40
Ipostasy, 112 (Dougherty)		14.40	7.20
King Pin, 107 (Jacobs)			2.60

Switch, Old Bill, Gay Parisian and Moorish Amulet also ran. Time, 1:37 2-5.

Fair Grounds Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Gurgler	115	7	*Gordon Bleu	110
2	*Col. Cloister	108	8	*Cloida	110
3	Royal Veil	113	9	Lullaby	110
4	*Monks First	110	10	Forland Hall	113
5	Sorcery	113	11	*Aurebon	108
6	*Blatola	110	12	*Norwalk	110

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Flo M.	102	7	*Marie Jean	100
2	*Broomshot	116	8	*Homewood	109
3	Preferred	116	9	*Smear	107
4	*Flag Bearer	115	10	Tadcaster	112
5	*Kal-Finn	111	11	Justina	107
6	Allentie	109	12	Captain Red	112

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Mr. Bun	114	5	Otterrop	109
2	*Bildur Prince	103	6	*Gilbert Elston	109
3	*Doeskin	101	7	*Bing Crosby	109
4	*Brustigert	103			

FOURTH RACE—Three and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Clack	105	5	Overthrow	115
2	Brown Hilda	115	6	Countess Bina	105
3	Imperial Beter	105	7	Marylitch	105
4	Leon'd Wilson	115	8	Brilliant Duke	115

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Trinchera	126	6	Fyt. B.	105
2	R. V. Winkle	109	7	†Pratima	104
3	Ladino	110	8	*Risky Miss	105
4	Jim Dandy	103	9	†Zekiel	119
5	Blue Day	118	10	†Fort. Youth	106

†T. C. Worden entry.
‡A. G. Tarn entry.
‡Catiarinich & Seremba entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Blast	110	4	*Whipperc'ker	111
2	*War Tide	109	5	Culloden	114
3	*Happen	104	6	Alibol	109

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Abe Furst	110	6	*Baggataway	105
2	*Miss Upset	105	7	*Adrian	107
3	*Luxury	105	8	*B'hon Prince	108
4	*Interior	109	9	*Chiclero	110
5	Bob Weidel	115			

EIGHT RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Donie	110	6	*Luke Connell	108
2	*Wild Laurel	110	7	*Seths Ballot	113
3	*Brookhattan	108	8	Goldridge	112
4	Judge Direnzo	115	9	Monocle	112
5	*Tempo	108			

NINTH RACE (Substitute)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Cappoquin	110	7	Light Mint	112
2	*Muff	102	8	*Totem	107
3	Moor. Amulet	105	9	*Cara Domus	100
4	*Sal. Bourland	100	10	Lord Jean	112
5	My Betty	107	11	*Prince's Octa	100
6	J. Shanahan	107	12	*F. Regiment	105

TENTH RACE (Substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Pen. Bearer	110	7	*Lerack	108
2	*The Moon	110	8	Adremmcon	115
3	Charlie	115	9	*Forget Not	110
4	*Upon	108	10	*Speckle	108
5	*Ingle Nook	110	11	*Barashkova	110
6	*Vonnie	110	12	*Catwalk	108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Post Classified Ad-Writers assist advertisers every day in preparing result-getting ads. Just call National 4205.

Conference Matmen Open Tourney at V. P. I. Friday

BLACKSBURG, Va., Feb. 24 (Spl.).—Two score of the South's best college wrestlers will assemble at Virginia Tech next Friday and Saturday to compete in the third annual mat tournament of the Southern Conference.

Entries, which closed last Thursday, show full teams entered from Virginia Military Institute, North Carolina State, Washington and Lee and Virginia Tech. University of North Carolina is planning to send five men. Duke sponsors the sport, but is not competing in the tourney. The four remaining conference members—Virginia, Maryland, South Carolina and Clemson—do not have teams.

Washington and Lee is the defending champion and holder of four of the eight individual championships won in 1933. Only three of these title winners of a year ago are returning to the championship wars this week. Fred Sarkis, W. and L.'s 126-pounder, is defending the title he won as a sophomore. Charlie Pritchard, W. and L.'s 165-pound titlist, may wrestle either at 155 or 165. Nelson Waldrop, Virginia Tech's 175-pound champ, and team captain, will defend his title in the same weight.

Other titlists of 1933 were Thomas, W. and L., 118 pounds; Munger, W. and L., 135; Allison, Virginia Tech, 145; Landis, V. M. I., 155; Idol, North Carolina, unlimited. Landis, of V. M. I., is returning to the tournament this year as coach of the V. M. I. Keydets, instead of team captain's role he filled a year ago.

In team scoring last year, Washington and Lee scored 32 points; V. M. I. was second with 24, Virginia Tech third with 12, North Carolina fourth with 11, and Duke fifth with 3.

McGraw's Record Marked By His Dynamic Leadership

Continued from Page 14.

rumors that a New York club would start in the new circuit the next season, which proved a fact.

Cut Squad Down to 14.

After the new manager took charge of the Giants, hopelessly in last place, he watched his charges for a week or two. The club had a full roster, some 23 or 24 players, which he immediately cut down to fourteen. When he notified Mr. Freedman of his intention to release the players in wholesale quantity, the owner is said to have flared up and exclaim: "You will ruin my ball club."

Manager McGraw replied in effect that such a thing was impossible with such a club and pointed out to Mr. Freedman: "We can finish in last place with fourteen players just as easily as we can with 24." McGraw's first exhibition of managerial ability later was vindicated by the fact that only one of the players he released returned to major league baseball, but not for long.

How well Manager McGraw reconstructed the joke Giants in one year is best told by the fact that the club finished in second place in the campaign of 1903, which began the most remarkable record of leadership in the history of baseball. From that year on to and including the season of 1924 the New York Giants under McGraw's direction won ten National League pennants, four more than his nearest rival, Connie Mack. Another McGraw record was winning four pennants in a row, 1921 to 1924, inclusive. In addition to the ten pennants won up to the 1924 season, the McGraw Giants finished in second place eight times; in third place once and in fourth place twice. Only once did a McGraw team finish in the second division, in 1915, when the Giants were last.

High-Strung Type.

Notwithstanding the great success of his teams, Manager McGraw was unfortunate in world's series contests, his teams winning only three out of nine series in which they participated. No world's series was played in 1904.

As a manager McGraw was of the high-strung, aggressive type that characterized him as a player, and, paradoxical as it may seem, he was a patient leader. His aggressiveness, due to his desire to make every game a contest, often was misconstrued as rowdyism. This was pointed out by A. H. Spink in his volume "The National Game," in which he said of the Giants' manager: "Those who know McGraw best, know him to be a thorough little gentleman, generous and kind to a fault and a prince of good fellows."

It is doubtful if any New York player during Manager McGraw's time could honestly say that he did not get a square deal. "The Little Napoeleon," which was the popular sobriquet applied to McGraw, always went the limit with his players to help them make good. The one class of players with whom he had no sympathy were those who merely were mechanical and lacked baseball brains. The youngster who tried, however, never had cause to worry about making errors for a bit of McGraw logic might best be expressed in an old proverb, paraphrased to fit baseball: "To boot it, is human." In this connection it is said McGraw once declared: "I would not have a man on my team who does not make errors; it shows he does not go after the ball."

While McGraw despised the "bonehead" in baseball, he was broad-minded and readily forgave temporary physical and mental lapses in good players. Two outstanding instances were the cases of Fred Merkle and Fred Snodgrass, whose errors in critical games have been labeled the most costly (financially) playing mistakes ever made by baseball players. Merkle's mistake was a mental one when he failed to touch second base in 1908 and thereby prevented the Giants from winning the pennant and getting into the world series. Snodgrass dropped a fly in the deciding game of the 1912 world series and thereby deprived the Giants of the winners' share of the big pool. Both men had played good ball for the Giants, McGraw stuck to them and encouraged them and they played good ball for him after committing their blunders.

Another characteristic of Manager McGraw in dealing with players was to regard a contract as a mere scrap of paper when the contract appeared as an obstacle to the advancement of a player. Many times he let men go to other teams, especially when opportunities were presented to them to become managers, although their going actually meant a sacrifice on the part of the New York Club. Among those whom McGraw released to become managers were Wilbert Robinson to Brooklyn; the late Pat Moran to Philadelphia; Christy Mathewson to Cincinnati; Johnny Evers to his second managership of the Chicago Cubs; Dave Bancroft to Boston, and Arthur Fletcher to the Phillies. In addition to these several others, when their playing days with the Giants had ended, were placed as managers of minor league teams through the influence of McGraw.

Kind-Hearted Man.

Players who had done their bit for the New York Club always had a friend in Manager McGraw and no favor within reason ever was refused. During one of the annual meetings of the National League in New York an oldtime Giant surprised the baseballmen by his presence. The story leaked out that this oldtimer had expressed a wish to attend the meeting and renew acquaintances, but was unable to stand the expense of the trip from his home in the West. McGraw heard of the desire with the result that the old player was the guest of the New York Club during the meeting and was quartered at the Waldorf-Astoria. During the meeting the old player's happiness was made complete when the suggestion was made to him (by McGraw, according to the story) that while he was in the East he pay a visit to his sister living in Massachusetts. The visit was made.

While solicitous for his players at all times, Manager McGraw always placed the good name and reputation of baseball above individuals and clubs. When players did anything to detract from these they found in McGraw a prosecutor instead of defender and by McGraw's action were permitted to make their exit from organized baseball quietly.

Manager McGraw's interest in spreading baseball to foreign countries was shown by the tours directed by him and Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago American League Club. They were the organizers of several such tours, and, although there never appeared prospects for financial success they always felt that the efforts were worth while for the general good of baseball. He was one of the first managers to recognize the ability of Cuban players and incidentally to introduce them to the game in the United States. The New York manager usually spent part of his winter vacation in the Cuban capital.

Bought Interest in 1919.

The change in the ownership of the Giants which enabled Manager McGraw to obtain an interest took place in 1919, when the club was purchased from Harry N. Hempstead by Charles A. Stoneham, John McGraw, and Francis X. McQuade.

During his direction of the club Manager McGraw often was criticized for what his critics termed "buying pennants." By this they meant that the Giants, because of their wealth, were able to purchase stars developed by other clubs more sorely in need of cash than star players. But Manager McGraw always played the game fairly, and if a player were for sale and he needed him he submitted his bid, just as all other clubs were permitted to do. Several instances could be noted where the Giants failed to get players because the club refused to bid higher than McGraw's estimate of them. The records of the New York club will show that Manager McGraw brought into the National League and developed many more stars than he purchased.

Manager McGraw's lifetime record in major league baseball as a player covered 16 seasons, during which he took part in 1,080 games. He compiled a grand batting average of .334 by making 1,306 hits, scored 1,016 runs, and stole 443 bases.

As manager of the Giants McGraw drew down enough salary to make him a wealthy man had he desired to accumulate money. It was said of him, however, that he spent his money freely, not only on himself and his family, but on those of his friends who were in need.

Boat Club Five Facing Tough Series Foe

Firemen Expected to Give Good Fight in Clash at Alexandria.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., Feb. 25 (Spl.).—The Alexandria basket ball public was treated to a dish of pregame dope in regard to the city series that gets underway Wednesday night, last night when the Alexandria Outlaws trimmed the highly-touted Old Dimonion Boat Club. Several members of the winners also are regulars of the Columbia Fire Department quintet.

Harold Chilcotte and Benny Birrell, barred Alexandria High School stars, played with the Outlaws and Fireman supporters predict that with them in their line up the Boatmen are in for a lacing when they step on the Alexandria court for the opening series tilt Wednesday.

Manager Theodore Beach of the St. Mary Celtics nine is having difficulty getting members of the team to attend a meeting to elect a coach and captain for the coming season.

The Celtic management stated today that a meeting will be called this week.

Coach Marice Given's Alexandria High School dribblers will close their season Friday night, meeting Western High School at the Armory Hall here at 8:30 p. m.

The Episcopal High School team will meet the Emerson Institute five at the Hill Top gym Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 p. m.

This encounter is attracting considerable attention and a sizable crowd is expected to attend.

The Northern Virginia Base Ball loop will be a certainty, it was learned from a reliable source here today. Interested parties are expected to attend a meeting to be held the second week in March.

Jack Moore, former Alexandria High School baseball star, is slated for a trial with the Richmond team of the Piedmont League.

Agua Caliente Results.

(Associated Press.)

Radio Waves And Ripples

THE Federal Radio Commission can't see how any one can possibly interpret its word to the broadcasters on the NRA and liquor as censorship, as Mitchell Dawson did in the American Mercury.

Commissioner Harold A. LaFount who, according to Mr. Dawson, "stubbed his toe trying to do his bit for the New Deal," thought he was merely stating a well-known fact when he told the broadcasters in a circular-letter that the public probably wouldn't like it if their advertisers said unkind things about or declined to go along with Gen. Johnson and his boys.

The commission's attitude on its liquor advertising stand is about the same. It feels that it is anticipating public sentiment for the broadcasters, who may be too busy to pay much attention to such things. It sees no threat, implied or actual, in either action.

It is the commission's policy to renew licenses without a hearing unless listeners gang-up on a station with a flood of complaints. Since its inception, the commission has held some 200 hearings. In seven cases it has refused license renewal.

Commissioner LaFount thinks Mr. Dawson doesn't know what he's writing about. For instance, the commission's records in the case of Robert Gordon Duncan, the Oregon Wildcat, who Mr. Dawson says was thrown off the air for vitriolic attacks on chain stores, wasn't thrown anywhere at all. The commission couldn't renew the license of the station that had been broadcasting him. The company that repaired its transmitter took possession to collect its money.

* * * *

Whitecaps.

WRC—John Martin's story hour for children, 4:15 p. m.; Charlie Agnew's Band, 7 p. m.; Lawrence Tibbett, 8:30 p. m.; "Problems of the NRA," Donald Richberg, N. R. A. general counsel, 10:30 p. m.

WMAL—Longfellow birthday anniversary celebration, 2:30 p. m.; Rochester Civic Orchestra, 3 p. m.; annual convention of the Department of Superintendence, National Education Association, 6 p. m.; Mayor LaGuardia, opening New York's first municipal art exhibition, 10:30 p. m.

WJSV—Brooke Allen, Dave Grant and Bunny Coughlin, "It's Wonderful Weather for Love," "It's Only a Paper Moon," "I Want a Girl," "Mississippi Holiday" and "Blue Room," 5:45 p. m.; Basil Sydney and Mady Christians, stage stars, guest artists on the Big Show, 9:30 p. m.; Wayne King's orchestra, 10:30 p. m.

* * * *

Taking The Washington Post on the air from WJSV today will be Ray C. B. Brown, music critic, in the second of illustrated talks on the symphony, assisted by Katherine Smith. The time is 10 a. m.

Dick Powell's engagement as singing master of ceremonies with Ted Fiorito's orchestra on a cigaret program, originally scheduled for three performances, has been extended in response to public demand. It's been extended, anyway.

An immigration officer would have the time of his life in Columbia's studios. For example. Jacques Fray is Paris born, Freddie Rich saw light of day in Warsaw, Andre Kostelanetz was born in St. Petersburg, Boake Carter's parents, English, were in Russia when he came along; Jacques Renard is another member of the Russian division and Verona, Italy, claims Nino Martini as a native son.

Tacitly confirming rumors that listeners living below the Mason-Dixon line were making things hot for Columbia on account of Ethel Waters, the chain made one of those last-minute erasures of the colored ballad singer on the American Revue show yesterday. Our blood boils.

Mildred Bailey and the Three Rhythm Boys go over to WJSV from the Earle Theater tonight for a 10:30 broadcast.

Cecil Searchinger, of the Columbia London staff, reduced to English the descriptions of King Albert's funeral for both C. B. S. and National. The original came from Brussels in French.

Getting personal . . .

Metronome, the musical mag, suggests that Rudy Vallee is qualified to do a Voice of Experience on domesticity . . . in a recent broadcast the Voice delivered himself of 2,783 words in 12½ minutes . . . Edwin C. Hill, whose habit it is to dash into the studio 30 seconds before air time, has C. B. S. officials muttering to themselves . . . twice last week he was present and accounted for 15 minutes before going on the air . . . a fortune teller once told Dick Leibert, Radio City Wurlitzerite, he'd be a great "organizer" when he grew up . . . after two more Cantor broadcasts, Dave Rubinoff will leave New York and his orchestra to start a new band in Hollywood . . . immediately after his guest appearance with the Troubadours last week, Donald Novis was signed for a series of commercials for another toothpaste manufacturer . . . he begins March 3 . . . George Jessel left the air to be master-of-ceremonies at the Under-privileged Children's Show at Palm Beach's Paramount Theater . . . he's due to return March 10 . . . Jeannie Lang weighs slightly less than 100 pounds with a dozen vocal orchestrations under her arm . . . Mitzi Green, child movie star, is being auditioned for a commercial . . . old English ballads are Anthony Frome's (The Poet Prince's) hobby . . . he knows hundreds of them from memory and has at least 500, arranged for orchestra and voice, in his library.

Minute Movies — **By Ed Wheelan**

What in the world do you suppose could be holding up television? Here we have (left to right), the debutantes—Marjorie Briggs, Dottie Hill and Betty Noyes—who sing for Ted Fiorito on C.B.S. Wednesday nights.

The Post Radio Time Table

Monday, February 26 — **Today in Washington** — **Eastern Standard Time**

316M.—WRC—950 KC.	476 M.—WMAL—630 KC.	206 M—WJSV—1460 KC.	229 M.—WOL—1,310 KC.
6:30		Elder Michaux	
6:45 Exercises	Early Risers		
7:00 "	Breakfast Club	Sun Dial	Musical Clock
7:15 "	" "	" "	" "
7:30 "	" "	" "	" "
7:45 "	" "	" "	" "
8:00 Morning Devotions	" "	" "	" "
8:15 Organ Rhapsody	" "	" "	" "
8:30 Cheerio	" "	" "	" "
8:45 "	" "	" "	" "
9:00 Mail Bag	News	Woman's Hour	" "
9:15 Landt Trio	Pepper Pot	" "	" "
9:30 Festival Chorus	" "	" "	" "
9:45 "	" "	" "	" "
10:00 Breen and DeRose	Josephine Gibson	Post Program	Morning Melodies
10:15—Home Circle	Business Talk	Hill and Ginger	" "
10:30 Morning Parade	Today's Children	Merrymakers	Varieties and Values
10:45 " "	Originalities	Gene Stewart	" "
11:00 Navy Band	School of Cookery	Cooking Closeups	Songs We Love
11:15 " "	Singing Strings	Morning Moods	Casa Loma Orchestra
11:30 " "	Rhythm Ramblers	Tony Wons	String Rhythm
11:45 " "	" "	Rythm Kings	Organ Doctor
12:00 Arlene Jackson	Gene Arnold	Voice of Experience	Piano Music
12:15 Johnny Marvin	Listening Post	Betty Barthell	Silver Bell Singer
12:30 Merry-Go-Round	Farm and Home Hour	Concert Miniatures	Ted Elmore Orchestra
12:45 Rex Battle	" "	" "	Tango Band
1:00 Pinkey Hunter's Orch.	" "	" "	Afternoon Rythms
1:15 " "	" "	" "	George Hall
1:30 La Paree Orch.	Vic and Sade	" "	Mischa Raginsky
1:45 Orlando's Ensemble	Harvest of Song	" "	" "
2:00 The Revolving Stage	Music Originalities	Ann Leaf	" "
2:15 " "	" "	" "	" "
2:30 " "	Smackouts	School of Air	" "
2:45 " "	Words and Music	" "	" "
3:00 Ma Perkins	Radio Guild	Oahu Serenaders	Variety Matinee
3:15 Ray Heatherton	" "	Voice of Experience	" "
3:30 Woman's Review	" "	Marine Band	" "
3:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
4:00 Headlines in Song	Betty and Bob	Bob Nolan	Melodies
4:15 Story Hour	Stradivarius Quartet	" "	Tango Band
4:30 Jack and Loretta	" "	Buenos Aires	Eddy Duchin Orchestra
4:45 Lady Next Door	News	" "	Organ Melodies
5:00 Sundown Revue	Women's Service League	Skippy	Something for Everyone
5:15 Aunt Sue	" "	Helen Ault	" "
5:30 Tom Mix Adventures	Health and Happiness	Jack Armstrong	" "
5:45 Wizard of Oz	Orphan Annie	Evening Rhythms	Kreisler
6:00 Zavier Cugat's Orch.	National Education Ass'n	Buck Rogers	Barytone
6:15 Bulletin Board	" "	Al and Pete	Joe Haymes Orchestra
6:30 Detective Mystery	Washington Favorites	Sam Rollins' Orch.	Sylvan King
6:45 King of the Highway	Lowell Thomas	Frank and Jim	Orchestra
7:00 Charlie Agnew's Band	Amos 'n' Andy	Myrt and Marge	Horace Hustler Orchestra
7:15 Wheatenaville	Baby Rose Marie	Just Plain Bill	News
7:30 Shirley Howard	Gershwin	Music on Air	Billy Isaac Orchestra
7:45 The Goldbergs	String Quartet	Boake Carter	Gilbert Frazer
8:00 Pageant of Melody	Side Show	Happy Bakers	Robert Golden Orchestra
8:15 " "	" "	News (Hill)	Bernie Carter Orchestra
8:30 Lawrence Tibbett	Recital	Bing Crosby	Clarence Grosner
8:45 " "	True Sea Stories	" "	All-String Quartet
9:00 Gypsies	Civic Hour	Philadelphia Orch.	One-Man Minstrel
9:15 " "	" "	Clark Carlisle	Inter-Church Choir
9:30 Ship of Joy	" "	Gertrude Niesen	Milton Kellem Orchestra
9:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
10:00 Contented Program	The Postilion	Wayne King's Orch.	Zechwer-Hahn Academy
10:15 " "	Shoreham Orchestra	" "	" "
10:30 Donald Richberg	" "	Mildred Bailey	Bernie Kravitz Orchestra
10:45 " "	Pappy, Ezra, Zeek	" "	Romero's Tango Band
11:00 The Night Owl	Ramona	Sens. Capper & Costigan	Ham Dalton
11:15 News	Post Prince	News	Meyer Davis
11:30 Heigh-Ho Club Orch.	Slumber Hour	Charles Davis' Orch.	Jack Lynch Revue
11:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
12:00 Sign off	Lotus Orchestra	Leon Belasco Orch.	Sign off
12:15 " "	" "	" "	" "
12:30 " "	Harold Stern Orchestra	Pancho Orch.	" "
12:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
1:00 " "	Sign off	Sign off	" "

Taxi Plunges Tourist Into Monte Carlo Bay

Monte Carlo, Feb. 25 (AP).—Joseph Stehl, 39, of New York, narrowly escaped drowning today when a taxicab carried him to the bottom of Monaco Harbor. The car rolled down the hill and plunged into 26 feet of water when the driver tried to crank it with the engine in gear.

Stehl managed to open the door and swim ashore, where he smilingly took another cab to a liner, on which he will make a Mediterranean cruise.

Radio-Stage Stars To Sing 'Floradora'

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 25 (AP). From a diamond horseshoe of boxes ticketed at $250 each, society Tuesday night will see a memorable revival of the Floradora Sextet.

The ageless melody of "Tell Me Pretty Maiden," as sung by stars, present and past, of stage, screen and radio, is expected to bring at least $20,000 for medical care of under-priviledged children of Palm Beach County.

Listed on the program, supplementing the Floradora number, the following will appear:

Irene Bordoni, Eddie Cantor, George Jessel, Walter O'Keefe, Tom Howard, Rosita Dolly, Sophie Tucker, Lois Moran, Norma Talmadge, Ruby de Remer, Grace George, Dorothy Dalton and Louise Hunter.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, February 26, 1934. Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners intend to make the following named improvements which are, in their judgment, necessary for the public health, safety and comfort. Assessments for one-half of the cost of the same will be made as provided in Public Act No. 171, approved August 7, 1894. All persons interested in the proposed work are notified that the Commissioners will give a public hearing at the District Building on Wednesday, March 14, 1934, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the board room of the said Commissioners, to any and all persons who may desire to object thereto. NORTHWEST SECTION: Lay cement sidewalk—On the east side of Georgia avenue between New Hampshire avenue and about 100 feet north of Shepherd street at an estimated cost of $1,584, to be assessed against all lots in squares 3026, 3027, 3028 and 3029 abutting the said work. On the west side of Wisconsin avenue between Calvert street and Garfield Alto Hospital at an estimated cost of $390, to be assessed against all lots in square 1300 abutting the said work. On the east side of Wisconsin avenue between Calvert and Davis streets at an estimated cost of $280, to be assessed against all lots in square 1935 abutting the said work. On the east side of Foxhall road between P street and Volta place at an estimated cost of $616, to be assessed against all lots in square 1353 abutting the said work. On both sides of Rittenhouse street between Utah avenue and 32d street (where no walk exists) at an estimated cost of $1,205, to be assessed against all lots in squares 2331 and 2332 abutting the said work. On the east side of 36 street between Upshur and Varnum streets at an estimated cost of $465, to be assessed against all lots in square 3322 abutting the said work. On the east side of 18th street between E street and New York avenue at an estimated cost of $440, to be assessed against all lots in square 171 abutting the said work. On the north side of Kennedy street between New Hampshire avenue and 4th street (where no walk exists) at an estimated cost of $2,095, to be assessed against all property in squares 3389, 3390, 3295 and parcel 113/38 abutting the said work. On the east side of North Capitol street between Concord avenue and Kennedy street (where no walk exists) at an estimated cost of $660, to be assessed against all lots in square 3703 abutting the said work. Pave alleys with concrete—16 foot east and west alley in square 3390 at an estimated cost of $1,980. West north and south alley and east and west alley eastward from 4th street to the north and south alley in square 3287 at an estimated cost of $2,156. Alley in square 2937 (13th street-Georgia avenue-Colorado avenue-Concord avenue) at an estimated cost of $2,244. Alleys in square 2937 (Piney Branch road-13th street-Concord avenue) at an estimated cost of $982. East and west alley in square 2013 at an estimated cost of $740. Alleys in square 2621 (Newton street-Oak street-Brown street-Oakwood terrace) at an estimated cost of $2,375. Alleys in square N-177 at an estimated cost of $520. East and west alley in square 2067 at an estimated cost of $2,670. Alleys in square 1199 (C. & O. Canal-M street-31st street-Wisconsin avenue) at an estimated cost of $1,520. Alleys in square 2680 at an estimated cost of $1,110. Alley in square 1290 at an estimated cost of $2,915. NORTHEAST SECTION: Lay cement sidewalk—On the west side of 31st street between Channing and Douglas streets at an estimated cost of $528, to be assessed against all lots in square 4355 abutting the said work. On both sides of Franklin street between 10th and 12th streets at an estimated cost of $360, to be assessed against all lots in squares 3874 and 3873 abutting the said work. On the north side of North Carolina avenue between 13th and 14th streets at an estimated cost of $1,070, to be assessed against all lots in square 1034 abutting the said work. On the south side of Dix street between 61st and 63d streets at an estimated cost of $1,188, to be assessed against all lots in squares 5267 and 5268 abutting the said work. Pave alleys with concrete—Alleys in square 4356 at an estimated cost of $1,930. East and west alley and the west north and south alley in square 4238 at an estimated cost of $2,800. Alleys in square 3975 (14th street-13th place-Varnum street-Webster street) at an estimated cost of $3,916. SOUTHEAST SECTION: Lay cement sidewalk—On the north side of D street between 8th and 9th streets (where no walk exists) at an estimated cost of $470, to be assessed against all lots in square 924 abutting the said work. Pave alleys with concrete—Alley in squares 5784 and 5786 at an estimated cost of $1,260. SOUTHWEST SECTION: Pave alleys with concrete—Alleys in square 468 at an estimated cost of $5,390. MELVIN C. HAZEN, GEO. E. ALLEN, JOHN C. GOTWALS, Commissioners, D. C.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

(Continued.)

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF the District of Columbia, Washington, February 10, 1934. Notice is hereby given that under authority granted in Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, authorizing the closing of streets and alleys in the District of Columbia, the Commissioners of the District of Columbia have prepared the following plat and ordered, that pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, the street area as shown in green on plat filed in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia and numbered as Map No. 1923, is hereby ordered closed, same to take effect on and after March 20, 1934, the title to the land comprised in said area to closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said map; the said streets hereby ordered closed being described as follows: (1) Closing Massachusetts avenue between 3d and 4½ streets S.W., running for a distance of one block west from 3d street. (2) Closing Missouri avenue between 3d and 4th streets N.W., running for a distance of one block west from 3d street. Any and all property owners interested must file objections to said closings in writing before the effective date of above order; otherwise said order shall become effective on March 20, 1934, as aforesaid, and the said street area shall on and after said date become closed in accordance with the provisions of said act. MELVIN C. HAZEN, GEORGE E. ALLEN, JOHN C. GOTWALS, Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

AUCTION SALES

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1934—
THOMAS J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 EYE STREET N.W.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, BEING A FRAME BUNGALOW, CONTAINING SIX ROOMS AND BATH, KNOWN AS 1404 TWENTY-FIFTH STREET SOUTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 6695, at folio 451, of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at public auction in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D., 1934 AT 2:30 O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises situate in the District of Columbia, and being lot numbered forty-two (42), in square numbered fifty-five hundred and seventy-nine (5579), in the subdivision made by Oscar M. Parkins, as per plat recorded in liber No. 83, folio 33, of the records of the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: Said property is subject to a prior deed of trust securing an indebtedness of $2,250 and said property will be sold subject to said deed of trust indebtedness. Of the purchase price over and above said deed of trust $500 is to be in cash, and the balance to be secured by second deed of trust on the property sold, payable in monthly installments of $32.50, including interest at the rate of 6 per cent, said payment to also include interest on the first trust; or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. Interest and taxes to be paid or adjusted to the date of sale. A deposit of $250 will be required at the time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, &c., at the cost of purchaser. Good title or no sale. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty (30) days from day of sale, otherwise deposit will be forfeited and property resold at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five (5) days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

JOHN SAUL,
WILLIAM P. BENSON,
Trustees.

P—feb.13 D&DS-ex.Sun&Hol.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1934—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE, BEING A TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK DWELLING CONTAINING SIX ROOMS AND BATH, LATROBE HEAT AND ELECTRIC LIGHTS, SITUATED AT 421 FIRST STREET SOUTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in liber No. 5420, folio 106 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on FRIDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1934, AT FOUR FORTY-FIVE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot numbered thirty-two (32) in Clarence F. Donohoe and others, Trustees', subdivision in square numbered six hundred and ninety-four (694), as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia in liber 60 at folio 163, together with the improvements, consisting of a two-story and basement brick dwelling.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at six per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $300 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C. J. WRILEY JACOBS,
Surviving Trustee.
925 Fifteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C.

P—feb24.d&ds-ex8

AUCTION SALES

(Continued.)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1934—
THOMAS J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 I Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE DETACHED TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 5208 COLORADO AVENUE NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in liber No. 6201, folio 367 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction in front of the premises on WEDNESDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1934, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia and designated as and being lot 40 in Henry L. Breuninger and Lewis T. Breuninger's subdivision of lot 37 in square 2718 as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in liber 74, folio 173. Subject to covenants of record.

TERMS OF SALE: One-fifth of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in four equal installments, payable in one, two, three and four years, with interest at 6 per centum per annum, payable semiannually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, &c., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

HARRY L. RUST,
GEORGE CALVERT BOWIE,
JAMES J. BECKER,
Trustees.

P—feb24.d&ds-ex8

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....15c per line
3 times.....13c " "
7 times.....10c " "
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Classified Display, 3c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertion (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4205

Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1

Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

DIAMOND, surrounded by small sapphires, out of dinner ring. Phone Adams 0446. Reward.

DIAMOND RING—Solitaire, white gold, designed setting. Sat. night, Feb. 24, at the White Flint Country Club. Reward. Adams 1182.

DOGS—Black female scotties, mother and puppy, near Colesville and Toll House roads. Phone Sh. 3318-M. Reward.

WRIST WATCH—Gentleman's Bulova white gold, with yellow gold bracelet, in or about Franciscan Monastery or 18th st. between Lawrence and Monroe sts. ne.; reward. North 7482.

FOUND 2

Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

FOR ARTICLES LOST
IN DIAMOND CABS:
Call Lost and Found Dept., NOrth 2868.

PERSONALS 3

Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ALL LEATHER GOODS—Luggage, trunks, bags, English saddlery, dog furnishings. G. W. King, Jr., 511 11th st. nw. NA. 4242.

CHAMBERS CO.
Ambulance Service, $4.00

CASH FOR GOLD, watches, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver, pawn tickets. Livingston, 1404 N. Y. ave. Me. 9264.

DEFECTIVE HEARING can be entirely removed or greatly relieved through treatments by a new scientific method which has greatly aided many Washingtonians. No drugs or surgery. Consultation free. Call or write Dr. P. J. Clifford, Physio-Therapist, 1716 H st. nw. Mezzanine Floor. Telephone Met. 5061.

DOWLING'S Eye Hospital, 12th and G, nw. Medical and surgical service. NO. 1046.

FEET HURT? Legs pain? Weak arches? Walking a torture? A new principle foot comforter will relieve foot ache and leg pains; highly recommended. Satisfaction or money refunded; reasonable. Investigate! Open daily, evenings and Sundays. Old Indian Herb Store, 1728 7th st. nw., between R and S sts.

NO INTEREST. NO INVESTIGATION. Pay your bills—the COFFMAN PLAN. THE CONCILIATION BUREAU, INC. 635 F St. N.W. National 8999.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. Dr. SOMMERWRECK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

MASSAGES, vapor cabinet baths, sunlamp and infra-red ray; for colds and chronic pains; white nurse. Fo. 4721.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as low as $75.

NERVOUSNESS, constipation, colds, headaches, drusless cures; Dr. Flores, Col. 10240.

NURSE—Exper. invalid, convalescent nursing; hourly work accepted; reduced rate. 627 N st. ne. At. 0613-J.

REFINED LADY gives fine massage to refined only. For appt. call We. 1120. 3025 O st. nw. Open Sun. and eves.

SCIENTIFIC Swedish massage, elec. cabinet, ultra violet and infra red rays; by appt. Vivian Hopkins. COl. 4384. 2781 Conn. ave.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the largest
Undertakers in the World.

MOTOR TRAVEL 9

Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

GO by Short Line de Luxe motor buses North, South, West; low rates everywhere. Phone Mr. Hill, District 4224.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 10

Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

BUICK

1929 Coach. New paint; natural wood wheels; new seat covers. This fine car was sold last fall for $375 and has recently been repossessed. Our mechanics have checked it carefully but aside from a few minor adjustments there was nothing that could improve its mechanical condition. We will sell for exact balance due, $175.50 and finance to suit. Your car in trade. Guaranteed.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 10

Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

(Continued.)

CHEVROLET

1932—Black Sedan; one of the most popular Chevrolets ever built, this car is a particularly attractive used car investment; it combines style and distinction with utility and low operating cost. Synchro-mesh transmission, simplified free-wheeling, stabilized front fender design, valve-in-head 6-cylinder engine, thermostatically controlled cooling system, powerful, long-wearing, internal 4-wheel brakes and many other features. Spacious Fisher body of hardwood and steel construction which affords every convenience and comfort of riding. Tires practically new. This car has been carefully driven; very low mileage. Here is your opportunity to buy a fine-looking car and save several hundred dollars. Priced $375 for this sale.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET

1933 master six coupe with rumble seat. Finished in beautiful maroon. This car has only gone 8,500 miles and is in perfect condition. Just as good as a brand-new car and a real investment at $495, with our "good will" parts and labor guarantee.
L. P STEUART, INC.
1707 14th St. NW. Open evenings.

CHEVROLET

1931 5-passenger fordor sedan. This Chevrolet offers an unusual combination of smart appearance, smooth six-cylinder performance and low operating cost. Painted a beautiful dark blue Duco, with cream-colored wire wheels. Four brand new tires and one very good spare. This car is exceptional in every way both as to the motor and the driving. It has never been used as a cab and was formerly owned by a private family who took real pride in the upkeep of their car. A used Chevrolet is a good investment because of its low operating cost and durability. Large internal brakes with many extra safety factors. A real family car for only $285.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia ave. n.w. ADams 6060

CHEVROLET

1932 Special Sedan with 6 wire wheels and fender wells. Finished in black. Simplified free wheeling; down draft carburetion; adjustable driver's seat; synchro-mesh transmission; hydraulic shock absorbers, and thermostatically controlled cooling system are some of the features that make this model as modern as any present-day car mechanically, and its beautiful Fisher body presents an up-to-date appearance. This car has had the best of care and remains in new-car condition. Fully guaranteed at $385.
N. E. MOTOR CO.
Ford Dealers.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

CHEVROLET

1932 Sport Coupe. Beautiful, lustrous blue Fisher body with chromium trim and chrome hood louvres. Rumble seat, trunk rack, 6 wire wheels with good tires, spares in fender mounts, with metal tire covers, handsome interior with unscathed upholstery. Sturdy, economical 6-cylinder motor, 60-horsepower, synchro-mesh transmission, simplified free-wheeling, hydraulic shock absorbers and powerful internal 4-wheel brakes. 30-day mechanical guarantee and a fine value at $365, where you can buy with confidence.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. North 6826.

CHEVROLET

1932 Coach. Absolutely like new in every way. No scratches or blemishes. New tires throughout. New car guarantee 30 days. Fully equipped. Call Atlantic 4400 for demonstration. Your car in trade. Balance E. Z: $388.
MANDELL CHEV.
13th and Good Hope Rd. S.E.

CHEVROLET

1932 Special Sedan. Beautiful two-tone brown Fisher body, mohair upholstery, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, synchro-mesh transmission, adjustable driver's seat, simplified free wheeling, hydraulic shock absorbers, famous Chevrolet 6-cylinder valve-in-head engine noted for power, performance, dependability and operation economy. Because of its tasteful lines this modern car will remain in style for a long time to come. We invite you at your earliest convenience to inspect this fine car. Come see for yourself just what you can buy in a slightly used car. Don't miss the comfort and pleasure of your own car when you can buy now at a price you can afford. Priced $390. Terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

CHRYSLER

1930 "77" four-door Sedan. This distinctive maroon painted car of original finish gives the appearance of a new car. Equipped with 4 brand new tires and one very good spare. A valuable feature of this car is the rubber spring insulators which never require lubrication, never squeak or rattle and last for the lifetime of this car. Contributing to the flashing performance of this car is the four-speed transmission, large internal hydraulic brakes; full pump down draft carburetion; thermostatic radiator shutters. This is an excellent investment of a mechanically perfect automobile for $325.
NASH-ORR
1733 14th St. N.W. Dec. 4419.

DE SOTO

1932 de luxe convertible coupe with rumble seat, trunk rack, 3 wire wheels, metal tire covers, new sport top; finished in handsome two-tone blue with real leather upholstery to match. All-steel body, hydraulic brakes, low center of gravity, hydraulic shock absorbers and long flexible springs, constant mesh transmission and rubber engine mountings. $395. Fully guaranteed. E. Z. terms, trade.
L. P STEUART, INC.
1707 14th St. NW. Open evenings.

DE SOTO

1931 6-cylinder, 5-passenger Sport Sedan. Excellent tires, 6 red wire wheels with 2 spares mounted forward with metal tire covers. Handsome jet, all-steel safety body with nickel trim. Clean, roomy interior with complete set of slip covers. Trunk rack and complete equipment, 67-horsepower motor, rubber engine mountings front and rear, fuel pump, hydraulic shock absorbers. A good looking, economical family car that will give plenty of service and a genuine value at $385. 30-day mechanical guarantee, where you can buy with confidence at
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. North 6826.

DE SOTO

1932 Custom Built Roadster. A beauty, equipped with Philco radio. Excellent tires with 2 spares, mounted forward with handsome chrome metal covers, mounted with reflecting mirrors. Beautiful French blue body, dual trumpets in front, rumble seat, trunk rack and every device for joy in motoring. A sporty, snappy car with a smooth 75-horsepower motor, floating power, free wheeling, automatic clutch, safety steel body with oval faced hood and radiator. An unusual value in excellent condition that carries a 30-day mechanical guarantee. Only $475, where you can buy with confidence.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. North 6826.

FORD

1932 Coach, 8-cylinder, equipped with a new 1933 motor. This automobile is in new-car condition throughout. Original paint which has no scratches or dents. This car offers the utmost in dependability and low operating cost, combined with attractive appearance. $50 under price. Terms to suit; $350.
MANDELL CHEV.
13th and Good Hope Rd. S.E.

FORD

1932 Coach. Absolutely like new in every way. No scratches or blemishes. New tires throughout. New car guarantee 30 days. Fully equipped. Call Atlantic 4400 for demonstration. Your car in trade. Balance E. Z: $388.
MANDELL CHEV.
13th and Good Hope Rd. S.E.

FORD

1932 Coach. This is the V type, 8-cylinder, 65-horsepower engine, syncro-mesh silent second transmission, double acting hydraulic shock absorbers, transverse springs with rubber shackles, completely automatic spark control, all the features to assure you of a dependable, economical and smooth-riding car. The sturdy steel body has a shatter-proof windshield and the powerful 4 wheel weather-proof brakes, makes it especially safe. Who could ask for more at the low price of $360? Terms arranged.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

FORD

1932 V-8 De Luxe Tudor Sedan; finished in stylish two-tone tan; driven only 9,000 miles. This car is built entirely of steel with shatter-proof glass and powerful weather-proof brakes which makes it an especially safe car to operate despite its inherent high speed and quick pick-up qualities. Syncro-mesh silent second transmission, full pressure lubrication, completely automatic spark control, double acting shock absorbers and 6-inch double drop frame are a few of the features that make this model easy to drive, and durable mechanically. Where could you duplicate this practically new 8-cylinder car at $395. Full guarantee.
N. E. MOTOR CO.
Ford Dealers.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

FORD

1932 5-passenger de luxe fordor sedan. A handsome sturdy car finished in a beautiful Brewster green, Mohair Upholstery. Five wire wheels. Four brand new tires and a spare which is practically new. Equipped with a 1934 Dual carburetor which gives you many extra miles of driving at a lower operating cost. The motor has never been abused and is mechanically good. Shatter-proof windshield. Safety power and endurance can all be found in this real buy. Don't miss this golden opportunity of purch

AUTOMOBILES For SALE 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

NASH

1931 four-door Sedan. Model 877; 78 H. P. motor, which is mechanically perfect; 116¼ wheel base; tires perfect; spotless mohair upholstery; Bijur chassis lubrication which lessens the possibility of squeaks and rattles; three-spoke golf grip steering wheel; small size tires which are like new in every way; finished in a beautiful Seafoam gray with a distinctive cream stripe; large four-wheel mechanical brakes of the internal weatherproof type. This powerful Nash offers distinctive appearance, restful riding comfort and outstanding performance for less than the price of far inferior cars. Good for 20,000 miles of driving without any service. Our Golden Pledge Sales price, $395.

NASH-ORR
1733 14th St. N.W. Dec. 4419.

NASH

1931 Convertible Coupe. Advanced eight, twin ignition famous valve-in-head motor; original paint of gray with black trimmings; no scratches or dents on body; genuine red leather upholstery; rumble seat which has never been used; Burbank khaki top never lowered; fender light; tires perfect; chromium parts like new; double windshield wipers; low mileage; double action hydraulic shock absorbers; silent second speed transmission; Bijur chassis lubrication; positive and safe control of this car is assured by the extra large four-wheel mechanical brakes of the internal weatherproof type. Complete motor satisfaction is offered here for an unusually small investment of $565.

NASH-ORR
1733 14th St. N.W. Dec. 4419.

OLDSMOBILE

1933 "8" Sedan with built-in trunk, finished in black and driven less than 10,000 miles. This model with Fisher no-draft ventilation is so beautiful that the designers made few changes in 1934. Its sweeping lines set off with graceful grilled radiator, chrome horizontal hood louvres, built-in type headlights, and original pressed steel artillery wheels form a pleasing compromise between extreme streamlining and conventional design, retaining the virtues of both and completely fascinating the eye. We heartily recommend this car and guarantee it at $775. Cost more than $1,100 new.

WISCONSIN MOTORS, INC.
1063 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WEst 2973

OLDSMOBILE

1932 Patrician "8" Deluxe Sedan. Finished in handsome black with cream stripe and six red wire wheels. Well fenders; luxuriously upholstered interior with Marshall-type springs in the seat cushions. Deluxe appointments; beautiful instrument panel; dash-controlled shock absorbers; free-wheeling and synchro-mesh transmission. An unusual convenience feature is the full automatic choke, which is thermostatically operated, thus preventing overchoking of the engine. Other features are radiator shutters, engine dehumidizer, oil filter and temperature regulator, automatic manifold heat control, and adjustable front seat and steering column. Here's the car in excellent shape, with 4 practically new tires. Cost more than $1,100 new; we highly recommend it at $595, with full guarantee. Phone Nat. 9850 and ask for Joe Brown or see it at

HILL & TIBBITTS
1145 Vermont Ave. N.W.

PLYMOUTH

1933 De Luxe Coupe with rumble seat. Practically new air-wheel tires with chromium banded metal tire cover for spare. Powerful 6-cylinder, 70-horsepower motor with floating power, free wheeling, hydraulic brakes and all-steel safety body. This car is just like new with high lustre finish, is one of the latest 1933 models and has been used very little. Ideal for a business or professional man and a smart car for a lady shopper. Mechanically guaranteed for 30 days and an excellent value for $525, where you can buy with confidence at

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. North 6826.

PONTIAC

1933 sedan. Used only for display purposes. This beautiful straight 8 sedan is finished in a lustrous black with rich mohair upholstery and cannot be told from new. Has Fisher no draft ventilation, free wheeling ride control and practically all of the 1934 features. $695. Can be financed on 18-month plan and carries new-car guarantee.

L. P. STEUART, INC.
1707 14th St. NW. Open evenings.

PONTIAC

1931 coach. Finished in very attractive brown with good rubber and excellent 8-cylinder engine. This model is noted for its smart appearance and riding comfort. Has a Fisher body. Long wheelbase, easy acting chassis springs controlled by hydraulic shock absorbers give matchless riding comfort For all practical purposes this car cannot be beat at $345. Full guarantee.

L. P. STEUART, INC.
1707 14th St. NW. Open evenings.

CHEVROLET

1933 De Luxe Coach. A practically new car, with trunk and radio; in beautiful condition; $525.

TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Better Conditioned Cars Always.
3 Big Show Rooms—14th at T N.W.

CHEVROLET—1933 Spt. Coupe, in beautiful shape; guaranteed; $495. E. Z. terms. Ourisman Chevrolet, 625 H st. ne.

CHRYSLER 1930 "77" Royal Sedan, maroon; perfect condition, $345. Call Mr. Cooksey. Dist. 4310. Skinker Motor Co., 1216 20th St. N.W.

FORDS Model A, all types, this week as low as $45. Open evenings. Capitol Motors 215 Pa. ave. se.

NASH 1929 coach. This car has been thoroughly reconditioned. Bargain. $129.
"PARKWAY" MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. West 0161.

PIERCE ARROW 1928 Sedan. A high-class car good for many happy miles, only $199.
"PARKWAY" MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. West 0160.

PLYMOUTH 1931 Sedan—Excellent, $35 cash, $18 monthly. $165. Shep. 2889-R.

PONTIAC 1932 beautiful blue Sedan. Fine condition. Has had one owner. $449; terms.
"PARKWAY" MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. West 0161.

STUDEBAKER 1931 President Sedan. 5 pass. Dark blue. Good tires, upholstery, and splendid mechanically; $489; terms.
"PARKWAY" MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. West 0161.

BLANTON MOTOR CO.
STUDEBAKER DEALER.
33 NEW YORK AVE. N.E.

BUY A CHERNERIZED USED CAR.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1781 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.

★ '32 Ford V-8 Tudor.....$349
'32 Ford Roadster.....$269
'32 Ford V-8 Sedan.....$395
'32 Chevrolet Sedan.....$349
'30 Chevrolet Spt. Cpe.....$215
'30 Ford Deluxe Sedan.....$225
'31 Ford D. L. Roadster.....$199
'29 Ford Model A Spt. Rdstr..$99

HILL & TIBBITTS Ford
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 11
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

CHEVROLET 1932 Truck, 1½-ton, 157-in. wheel base, dual wheels, cab and stake body; splendid condition throughout; $425; terms arranged to suit.

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 18
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

SPOT CASH!
No Red Tape—No Delay.
See Mr. Sterns, 1711 14th St. N.W.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES.
BARNES MOTOR CO.
See Mr. Barnes before you sell your Ford or Chevrolet or any other make. Or will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. DEcatur 2390.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 19
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ARCHITECTURAL plans and specifications for residences, store fronts, porches, garages, beer gardens and remodeling; building permits secured, rezoning; prompt attention. De. 4348, 1759 U nw.

BICYCLES—Put in new condition at reasonable cost. We repair and rebuild all makes and types of wheel goods; no job too small. Phone for free estimate. We call for and deliver free. Met. 2735. Mt. Vernon Cycle & Sports Shop, 738 9th st. nw., between G and H sts.

Gasoline Alley

Slander

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 19
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

AUTO DOOR GLASS—New, installed any make car not over $2 Open Sunday, 8-2 "Glasser's," 2d st. and Florida ave. ne Met. 8867.

CAMERA REPAIRING, photographic supplies. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw.; National 4712.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING, repairs; reas.; work guar.; prompt service Harry Ziggles, 1110 4½ st nw ME 4980

PAPERING & PAINTING—Spec low winter prices; guar P. G. Ridenour, COl. 1974.

ROOFING—Tin, slate, tile; new or repair; roofs painted; guar. Columbia Roof Co., Me. 3656, 1119 6th nw

ACME Contracting & Roofing Co. Papering, painting, &c. Atl. 1212.

UNION WALL PAPER CO.
exclusive distributor of
IMPERIAL WASHABLE WALL PAPERS.

IMPERIAL WASHABLE WALL PAPERS can be cleaned with Ivory soap and water, cleaning gasoline, alcohol and turpentine or any commercial dough like wall paper cleaner. Cleaning will not affect colors.

IMPERIAL WASHABLE WALL PAPERS are also (SUN TRYD): colors will not fade, giving them two outstanding advantages in appearance and usefulness.

Can be obtained ONLY thru decorators and paperhangers showing our 1934 sample books.

Ask for them by name, "IMPERIAL WASHABLE WALL PAPERS."

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED.
FREE DEMONSTRATION.

UNION WALL PAPER CO.,
630 Mass. Ave. N.W.
National 9312.

RADIO SERVICE $1 For prompt efficient service
Call Columbia Radio Service. Col 1566.

FOR RELIABLE SERVICE
TRI-STATE TRUCKING CO.
2601 9th St. NE. NOrth 2360.

ELLETT FOR TILE WORK, REPAIRING
NA 8731. 1106 9TH NW.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
New homes, store fronts, garages, repairing and remodeling of every description. Liberal terms or cash. Deal with a reliable firm. Save money and trouble by calling National 8178.
ABO CONSTRUCTION CO.
418 Colorado Bldg. Free Estimates.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 21
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

COLORED WOMAN—General housework; stay nights. 4407 16th st. nw.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted for very large household in remote section; family in residence 5 to 7 months each year.
Must be able to handle large staff colored servants, plan meals for white and colored servants as well as master's table and take complete charge.
Living quarters and meals with superior staff of white employees.
Unquestionable refs. required. Couple will be considered. Address letters to Box M-107, Washington Post.

LADY, intelligent, good personality, for healthful, pleasant work paying immediate income; not canvassing. Apply 9 to 12 a. m., Room 603, 1319 F st. nw.

WAITRESSES—Must be experienced. Apply Wheshal's Tavern, 2463 18th st. nw.

HELP WANTED—MALE 22
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

AN ESTABLISHED industrial life insurance company desires a few men for immediate connection; permanent position; previous experience not necessary; excellent opportunities for advancement. Apply, 9 to 11 a. m., room 200, 917 15th st. nw.

BARBER. Munsey Bldg., Barber Shop, Second Floor.

BARBER—First class only. 2512 14th st. nw.

CANVASSERS for new quick selling photo coupons; your opportunity. Eastland, 1203 F st. nw.

MEN—I will hire immediately (2) men, married preferred, for responsible job with starting pay around $27.50 wkly. See Mr. Barton, 9 to 12 a. m., Room 603, 1319 F st. nw.

PHOTO COUPON salesmen; coupon sells for 50c; the 50c is yours. Room 301-5, 1317 F st. nw.

SALESMEN, outside, who can sell stationery and specialties; application confidential. M. S. Ginn Co., 920 14th st. nw.

SOLICITOR—One who knows city. Apply 645 H st. ne. See Mr. Cash.

SALESMEN Wanted at once; men with energy and unquestionable records can find exceptional opportunity with our organization; unusual cooperation and a remarkable chance for advancement. Apply the Red Room, Hamilton Hotel, Mon., at 9:30 a. m.

NEW
1934 TAXICABS
Now Available
For White Chauffeurs.
WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS
FOR THE BEST PROPOSITION IN TOWN.
APPLY
CITY CAB CORP.
1119 21st St. N.W.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS
WITH IDENTIFICATION
CARDS
TO DRIVE
DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
1ST AND M STS. N.E.

SALESMEN WANTED 25
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

MEN—To solicite for a wholesale liquor beverage co.; those having experience selling to hotels clubs and restaurants will be given preference. Phone Nat. 0780.

Licensed Liquor Salesmen
If you wish to connect with a high-class wholesale liquor house, apply Room 201, Southern Bldg.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 26
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

DAY WORK or steady work; stay nights; refs. Atlantic 2694-J.

SITUATIONS—MALE 27
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

BOOKKEEPING work by experienced auditor; income tax returns. Dec. 3419.

FILIPINO—Honest, reliable, willing, experienced chauffeur, butler, wants steady work; private home; good references. Please write to Sylvester Saturday, 919 G pl. nw.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

COIN MACHINE operators attention. Electric Traveling Crane (International Mutoscope Reel Co., makers) offers amazing and unusual profits to operators. Hundreds in operation elsewhere. Washington a brand new field. Offers great opportunity. See it operate and secure your location. If interested, act quickly. Consolidated Distributors, Inc., manufacturer's agents, 1322 18th st. DEcatur 2853.

IF you have a profitable and well-located business for sale—see us immediately. Will make no charge unless we sell your business. R. M. De Shazo, 1130 14th st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSES—$12, 12th st. nw., 17 rooms, completely furn., 2 baths; 1119 1 st. nw., 13 rooms, completely furn.; reas. price.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rms.; walking distance; compl. furn. and filled. Met. 2591.

ROOM. & BOARDING HOUSES WANTED. Now is the time to sell your business. Buyers waiting. No charge unless sold. Quick action. NAt. 9654.
S. WINFIELD, 900 12th N.W.

MONEY TO LOAN 32
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, &c.; loans $200 and over 2% All tickets good 1 year. Horning's Loan Office, opp Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangement neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va

MONEY TO LOAN to responsible parties of good character. LINCOLN SERVICE CORP. Suite 200, Woodward Building; phone National 2003.

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
8405 Georgia ave.,
Silver Spring, Md. SHep 2854.

PEOPLE'S PERSONAL BANKERS.
3308 Rhode Island ave.,
Mount Rainier, Md. DEc. 1240.

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO.,
7 Harlow ave., Rosslyn, Va.
WEst 2443

BETHESDA PERSONAL BANKERS.
6982 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md.
WIs. 4374.

Reasonable. Courteous. Quick Service.
FIDELITY PLAN CORP., 1409 L st. nw.

LOANS PROCURED AT ONCE
On real estate, autos, store fixtures, City Finance Co., 834 10th N W Met 6557

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 34
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

AUTO OWNERS AND STOREKEEPERS.
LOANS PROCURED.
M. GREENBAUM, 1004 EYE ST. N.W.

LOANS PROCURED QUICKLY
NO RED TAPE SEE JACK RUBIN,
943 N. Y. ave. nw. National 5555.

AUTO LOANS
Quick. Confidential. Easy Payments.
RELIABLE FINANCE CO.
1345 14th st. nw. Cor 14th st. and R. I. ave.

INSTRUCTION 36
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

A TRAGEDY. Plenty of good positions open. You not prepared. No excuse, when Capital City Commercial College offers day and night classes that really prepare you at minimum cost.

BALLROOM dancing, waltz, fox trot taught. Lowest rates in city. Li. 5987. Sun's also.

BEAUTY CULTURE Mabelle Honour School. South's original largest, finest school, new day, eve classes forming. 818 14th st. nw. and 1325 N. H. ave.

ENGLISH literary technique, criticism, college entrance; also assist foreigners, &c. Reference exchanged. Dec. 3460.

LEARN MECHANICAL DENTISTRY—No special education necessary. EARN AS YOU LEARN Day and evening classes. NAT. SCHOOL MECHANICAL DENTISTRY, 1301 G st. nw. Phone NA. 4062.

LET SHORTHAND increase your salary. Prepare now. Potect's Business College, 14th and Eye sts. nw. Nat. 4717.

PREPARE for pleasant switchboard positions; we teach you in 1 wk.; complete course only $10. Apply 226 Bond Bldg.

BEVERAGE TRAINING SCHOOL.
Now is your chance. Hotel, club, restaurant. Demonstration. Lectures by captain of the famous Knickerbocker, N. Y. R. G. Morgan, 3024 Cambridge pl.; Pot. 2857.

LEILA FOWLER
Specializing in Ballroom Dancing
110 Md. Ave. N.E. ATlantic 6238.

EARN MORE MONEY.
Beginners' and Review Courses in Gregg Shorthand and in all Secretarial Subjects, also typists-clerks, 2-9 mos. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F ST. NAT. 2340.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 40
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

WANTED—Some one who will offer real home for young registered cocker spaniel. Phone Falls Church 355.

HORSES—CATTLE—PIGS 42
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

GENTLE RIDING HORSES. 1 colt; Man o' War thoroughbred jumper. Wis. 2450.

HORSES—CATTLE—PIGS 42
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205
(Continued.)

18 HORSES AND MULES; reasonable. 2239 Pa. ave. se., end of bridge.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

ANTIQUE walnut sofa and chair, wicker chaise lounge, drophead sewing machine, fine tuxedo size 37. De. 5000. Apt. 406.

ANTIQUE dining-room set, desk, chest of rug, mirrors, Wisconsin 2450, drawers, hall chairs, large bookcases.

ANTIQUE GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK, about 150 years old. 3303 11th st. nw.

BILLIARD AND POOL TABLES, all sizes; supplies, repairs; ping-pong tables and accessories. Conn. 810 9th st. nw. Phone DI 4711.

E. J. FLIPPO Coal Co., 813 Fla. nw. Colonial and best soft coals, double screened 2240 lbs. per ton; guaranteed. NO. 1676.

GAS RANGE—One new fully equipped range with oven-heat control, flash lighter, high shelf, 18-inch oven; less than one-half original price. Maurice J. Colbert & Co., 1908 M st. nw. DI. 3626.

LATHE—16 in. by 8 ft. long; quick change gear; belt driven; in excellent working condition. Ad. 7077.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Up., $3.50 and $4 per mo.; finest rental stock in Washington. Na. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th nw.

PIANO ACCORDION, 120 bass; Gilson guitar, string bass, Weyman tenor banjo, Martin uke, clarinets, trumpets, drums, traps, harmonicas. We buy; we sell Mislam's, 436 9th st. nw.

R. B. AUTO GRAFLEX, 4x5, new condition, F 3.8 lens, leather case, attachments; worth $280 new; will sell for $125. 730 Penn pl. nw. GE. 4999.

STEREOPTICON, delineoscope; used twice; seen by appointment; $20. NA. 7870.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes for sale. Rental and repairs. Open eves. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

TYPEWRITERS — Reconditioned portables and standards; all makes; excellent rental machines; lowest rates. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 Seventeenth street northwest.

TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed like new; low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

WALL PAPER — Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room 10x14x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw.; NA 7888

WILL SACRIFICE complete furnishings of beautiful modernistic 3-room Apartment. Phone Cleveland 0477. (No dealers.)

WASHINGTON RUBBER STAMP CO., 822 9th st. nw.; NA. 2213. 1-day service.

WOOD—Fireplace, $12 cord; stove, any length, $10. Na. 3910. 490 Maine ave. sw.

Window Shades made and installed as low as 75c
Kleeblatt, 11th and H NE.; Linc. 0879.

FORCED TO SACRIFICE
my beautiful grand piano, due to financial reverses. Rich satin mahogany finish, 6 ft. 2 in. in length. Prefer cash, but will make terms if desired. May be seen at the warerooms of Chas. M. Stieff, 1340 G st. nw., Washington, D. C.

WANTED—TO BUY 49
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

ANTIQUE JEWELRY—Watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

AUTOGRAPH letters of Presidents, statesmen, stamp collections, coins, bought and sold. Hobby Shop, 716 17th nw. DI. 1272.

BEST PRICES paid for desirable furniture; also store fixtures; stocks of merchandise. Phone DI. 8112. Prompt attention.

BOOKS BOUGHT—Any quantity, all kinds. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw. No branch stores. Met. 5415.

CASH for gold, watches, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver. Tendler's Pawnbrokers' Sales Co., 913 F st. nw.

GOLD or platinum jewelry and silverware; any condition. We have U. S. Govt license to buy gold and pay cash. A. Kahn, Inc., 41 yrs. at 935 F st nw

FURNITURE—Household goods, bric-a-brac bought for cash and removed at once. Call Charles, National 4809.

JEWELRY, antiques, old gold, rings, watches, gold teeth, coins, silver, music inst.; top prices. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

PIANO—I will pay cash for a grand piano. Write giving make, age, price. Box 157, Washington Post.

PRINTING EQUIPMENT, paper cutter; spot cash paid. Grand Printers, 632 K st. sw.; Met. 8367, eves. Dist 8565.

USED CLOTHING bought; men and boys; highest cash prices paid. Pot. 0606.

CLOTHING Highest prices paid for men's suits, overcoats and shoes. Call NOrth 6693.

CLOTHING Highest prices paid for men's suits, overcoats and shoes. We. 2796. 2208 Pa. ave. nw

Furniture and Clothing
For highest cash prices, call R. STORTY, MEt. 6271.

OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry wanted for our mfg. dept. U. S. Government license to buy and sell. Full cash price paid.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4206.

A ST. SE., 1330—Large front room; south exposure; modern priv. home; convenient to Capitol; meals optional. Lin. 1465-W.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $2.

B ST. NE., 209 (nr. Capitol and Library)—Comfortable, warm room; owner's home; reas.; by wk. or month.

B ST. SE., 1385—Nicely furn. room; next bath; $12 mo.; refs. AT. 0889-J.

BEAUTIFUL, private home in residential section; room and bath; gentleman in office; references. Col. 0065.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1850—Attrac. double ft. rm.; 1st floor; twin beds; $3.50 each; also single rm.; running water; $5 wk.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

C ST. NE., 138—Near Capitol and Senate Bldg. Unlim. phone; board if desired; reasonable. Linc. 9310.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1950—2d fl. front; in lovely, private home; every convenience; auto. heat, unlim. phone; refined gent.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1842—Attractive bright rooms, newly furnished; single or double. Reasonable. Co. 1180.

CENTRAL, 1626 17th—Large liv. room (fireplace), with bedroom (2 windows); also room; clean; cont. h. w.; ladies; ref.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk single rms.; doubles, $4; steam ht.; 4 b. inn.; h. w. maidser; hallrm., $2.50; men AD 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1830—Large, attractive front room, twin beds; suit, for 2; board and room; $30.

CONN. AVE., 2633—Near Wardman Park. Large rm. and sleeping porch; for gentleman; semipriv. Col. 3437.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 314—Apt. 52, 2 large ft. rms.; adj. bath; will furn. to suit; l. h. k. allowed; unlim. phone. Li. 7280

DOWNTOWN—1111 11th st. nw. Single or double rm.; cont. h. w.; $3 wk. up.

HOBART ST. NW., 1643—Large 2d fl. rm.; near bath; private family of 2 adults; nr. cars and bus; gentleman. Col. 9246.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5407—Large, comfortable front room; priv. bath; unlimited phone; quiet; conv. cars. GE. 6092.

LOGAN HOTEL—29 Logan Circle. 50 rms., 38 baths; elec.; rms. with water, $1 up; wkly., $5 up; mo., $20 up. NO. 2000.

LOWELL ST. NW., 4536—Nr. Westchester Apts. Lovely rm.; priv. family; exclusive section; employed young lady; garage. EM. 9141.

M ST. NW., 1709—Attractive rm. with sleep. porch., priv. bath. After 5:30 p. m.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1107—Large front room, br. bath; l. h. k. privileges; also double room; $4 wk. for 2. gentlemen.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1229—Large, nicely furnished single and double rooms, 2d fl. front; reas.; garage space.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1428—Attrac. 2d-floor front; comfortable, warm; 4 windows; suitable 2 or 3; all conven.; very reas.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1243 (nr DuPont Cir.)—Comfortable, double, single rm. next bath; clean, private.

NEW JERSEY AVE. SE., 417 (nr. Cap. and Library)—Warm, nicely furn. sl'ping rms., inst. h. w. $2-$3-$4. Special mo. rates.

ONTARIO APTS., 620, 18th and Ontario Rd.—Large room, southern exposure; kitchen privilges if desired. Col. 0800.

PARK RD., 1527—Apt. 4. Warm, cozy room; convenient; private family; suitable gentleman only; $3.50 wkly. Adams 8661-W.

QUE ST. NW., 2217—Large, attractive, nicely furnished front room for two; twin beds, cont. h. w. reas. NO. 8811.

3D ST. NW., 426—2 nicely furnished 2d-fl. front housekeeping rms.; $7 wk.

10TH ST. NW., 409—Room, front, single, double; clean, quiet; $3 to $5; men.

12TH ST. NW., 1017—Single, double rms.; clean, quiet, convenient location; reas.

13TH ST. NW., 3525—Large, well-furnished front room; very clean; suitable one or two; all conveniences; reasonable.

16TH, near Lafayette Park—Large, comfortable room near bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week; gentleman. ME. 5319.

17TH ST. NW., 1150—Newly furnished single and double rooms; ladies preferred; reasonable. Met. 0024.

27TH ST. NW., 2819—Desirable, nicely furnished room; in private (Jewish) family; home surroundings. CO. 1165.

MERRILL MANSION.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Attractive, well-furnished, single, double rooms; convenient baths; $5-$9 weekly. Also l. h. k. apts., reas.

1758 N ST NW.
Single and double rooms, high-class, convenient location, moderate rental; complete service; open fireplaces.

HOTEL INN 608 9th. $1-$1.50-$2 per day; $5-$10 wkly.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 52
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

3 BRIGHT, newly decorated rooms; light, gas, heat included; $35. 1715 G st. ne.

ROOMS and BOARD 54
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

CHEVY CHASE—In comfortable private home; double room with board for couple or two single; excellent cooking Emerson 6295.

CLEVELAND PARK—Nicely furn. room; in private home; for gentleman; excel. home-cooked meals; reas. CL. 7975.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1334—Large front room, twin beds; home cooking; $75 for 2; conv. location. Col. 7146.

K ST. NW., 1333 (adj. Hamilton Hotel)—Double, single; running water; cont. hot water; excel., abundant table; reas.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1408—DOUBLE ROOM, WITH PRIVATE BATH; OTHER VACANCIES; IN REFINED HOME; EXCELLENT MEALS.

NEAR Conn. ave., 1745 R. I. ave. nw. Beautiful, large ft. rm.; south exposure; bay window; suitable 2 or 3; comfortable home; cont. h. w.; also single rm.; walking distance downtown.

OTIS PL. NW., 1361—Single or double front room, southern exposure, in private family; real home atmosphere; Southern cooking; references required.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1361—Corner, Double front rm.; priv. family; adj. bath; will furn. to suit; cont. h. w. unlimited phone; excel. meals; reas. AD. 0670.

4TH ST. SE., 200 (near Capitol, Library and Navy Yard)—Desirable double room and board; reasonable.

13TH ST. NW., 2903—Attractive rm.; priv. home; small Va. family; latest improvements, conveniences; reas. Col. 1452.

TERRACE HALL.
1445 Massachusetts ave. nw.
Desirable single room; running water; also lovely double room, with dressing closet; delicious food, properly served in our spacious dining room; reas. rates.

MOVING and STORAGE 64
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

EXPERIENCED white help; moving and hauling. Eckington Transfer Co., 68 N. Y. ave. ne.; POt. 2917. NO. 3919.

LOADS and part loads to and from Miami, Fla.; Cleveland, Ohio, and intermediate points. Immediate service. Chevy Chase Transfer & Storage Co., Wisconsin 3010.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 65
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

APARTMENTS furnished and unfurnished. Any location. Call Mr. Collier, Adams 2598 No charge for service.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1814 (nr. 18th st. and Col.)—2 bright, well-heated rms., bath, porch; 4th fl.; priv. home; adults; $35.

H ST. NW., 1731—One, 2 or 3 room apts., furn. or unfurn.; attractive; a. m. l.; no lease required; reasonable.

INZER—1736 18th st. nw. Completely furn. 1 and 2 room, kit. and bath apts.; $42.50 to $67.50. Apply Apt. 202.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY—CAR & GUIDE FREE; APTS. ALL SECTIONS. 613 7TH ST. NW. ME. 1947; NIGHT, CH. 4896.

UNUSUAL—Clean, quiet apt., 1 r., k., sleep.-din. porch; attrac. homelike; contin. h. w.; adults; refs. 1633 Q nw.

Apts., Furn. and Unfurn. All Sections. REDUCED RENTS. Save Time. CAR AND GUIDE FREE. GIBSON RENTAL BUREAU, INC. 1731 H st. nw. NAt. 5378.

3114 13TH ST. NW.—Desirable 2-rm. apt.; priv. entr.; attrac. kit., bath; heat, elec. and gas; available garage.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furnished; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month National 5425.

A CAR AND GUIDE FREE
Furn. and Unfurnished Apts and Houses
DISTRICT RENTAL BUREAU.
927 15th St. N.W., Room 306. NA. 8717.

Furnished or Unfurnished 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

APARTMENTS — Furnished and unfurnished; like new; new furniture; free auto service. Call NAtional 0334.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2230—Furn. or unfurn. apt.; attractive view; 5 rooms, 2 baths; Frigidaire. DEcatur 2351.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

A ST. NE., 1602—First floor, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, porches, yard. Near schools and stores; $35.

B ST. NE., 501—Four rooms, kitchen and bath; only $40. A. M. Cooper, 820 11th st. nw.; National 1332.

BELMONT RD., 1809—Two rooms, kitchen bath; electric refrigeration; $40.00 and $45.00.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. NAt. 5833.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1831—The Romaine. 4 rooms, kit. and bath; large and newly dec.; sou. exp.; plenty heat, hot water, &c.; $45 and $50.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1858—The Wendall. 4 rooms, kitchen, reception hall, bath; $54 up. Free electric refrigeration.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1717—Two rooms, kitchen and bath; $42.50. Three rooms, kitchen, breakfast room and bath; $65. Refrigeration included. Resident Manager, Apt. 103.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. NW. Dist. 3522.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3620—Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $42.50, with porch, $49.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager, EM. 9306.
THOS. P. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. DIst. 6830.

CONNECTICUT AVE—At California St. The Highlands-Westmoreland. An exceptionally well-kept building with a select tenancy. Hotel service, dining room and coffee shop available to residents. Housekeeping apartments of 5 rooms and bath and 6 rooms and bath, $102.50 and $117.50. Electricity and Frigidaire included. Resident Manager.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

CONN. AVE., 1737—One room, kit. and bath, 2d floor; $35. VANDERLOO REALTY CO., 1728 20th st. Po. 1077.

CONN. AVE. NW., 5435—2 rooms kitchen bath; $45 a month; on house current; $42.50 up. See resident manager.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4027—Apt. in detached home; 1st floor; 3 rms., kitchen and bath; front and rear porches; basement and garage. AT. 3900.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1750—The Richelieu. Overlooking Rock Creek Park. Apartment of three rooms, kitchen and bath; all outside rooms; $65. Frigidaire on house current. Manager on premises.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

IOWA AVE. NW., 4524—Corner 13th and Buchanan. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $45. Frigidaire.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. Met. 3011.

IRVING ST. NW., 531—Three rooms, semi-private bath; gas, heat, elec. included; rent reasonable. Phone AD. 2529-J.

K ST. NW., 1801—Kedrick, Apt. 402. Four large rms., large kit.; 3 large closets; corner; south and east exps.; Electrolux.

K ST. NW., 1907—Move now, rent starts March 15; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, dressing room, frigidaire; $47.50. Apply janitor.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 702—4 rms., kitchen and bath; a. m. l.; gas, elec., heat and garage furn'd; reas. GE. 4241.

L ST. NW., 1408—Apts., 1 room and bath; rents moderate; elec. free. Phone Met. 0607.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., at 9th St.—The Barbara. Beautiful outside apt., facing Md. ave.; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current. Incinerator and janitor service. See janitor or phone Mr. Clark, National 3007.

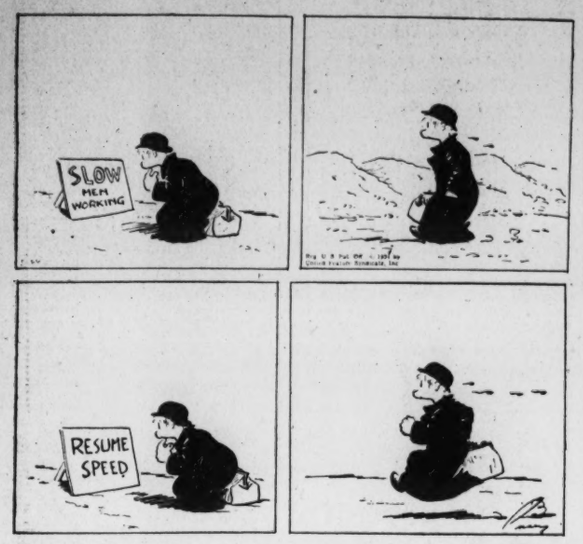
MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1210—The Brandon, apt. 7, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration; $52.50.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept. NAt. 3440.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 905—Second floor; 4 rooms and bath; private; elec. refrig.; adults; downtown, central.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1230—The Bond. 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $35.00; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $50.00. Free refrigeration; 24-hour elevator. Resident manager.

PARK RD. NW., 601—Two rooms, kitchen and bath; outside rooms; $45 month. Electric refrigeration free.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

BENNY O. K.! By J. Carver Pusey



"CAP" STUBBS A New Champ! By Edwina

WELL, GOOD NIGHT! HERE I MAKE GRAN'MA TH' CHAMP WORRIER OF TH' WORLD — AN' SHE'S SORE!
SHE SAYS EV'RYBODY'S LAFFIN' AT HER — SHE SAYS MISSUS WILKSES CALLED HER ON TH' PHONE AN' CONGRATULATED HER ON BEIN' A CHAMP —
SHE SAID SHE FELT LIKE A FOOL! GOLLY! SHE'S SORE!
I KNOW — C'M ON!
SAMMY! YOUR A'NT MINNIE IS CHAMP!!
GEE! THAT'S A SWELL IDEA!
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.
EDWINA

TODAY'S CROSSWORD

ACROSS.
1 Dutch dialect of South Africa
5 Copies
9 Condensed moisture
12 Medley
13 Smooth and horizontal
14 Palm leaf
15 Lasting for a time only
17 Chess piece
18 Prepares for publication
19 Tie
20 Thus: Latin
23 Playing card
24 Writing implement
25 Son of Seth
27 Constellation or small group of stars
31 Fame
33 Portion of the iris bordering the pupil of the eye
34 Legacies
36 Presently
37 Employ
38 Ancient wine vessel
40 Watch secretly
41 S-shaped molding
43 Clever
45 June bug
46 Silver sulphide crystallizing in slender prisms
50 Unity
51 Tropical American tree
52 God of love
53 Anarchistic
54 Surface
55 Evergreen trees

DOWN.
1 Small child
2 Liquor
3 Point
4 Easy gait
5 Natives of the Dark Continent
6 Table dishes
7 Spikes of corn
8 Pigpen
9 Countries subject to a particular government
10 Ardor
11 Magician's stick
16 Room in a harem
19 College in Kentucky
20 Native of Serbia
21 African arrow poison
22 Gained the mastery of
24 By
26 Drench
28 Island south of Australia
29 Spill over
30 Numerous
32 Tiny
35 Mixican dish
39 Knack
41 Smell
42 Departed
43 Mark of a wound
44 Pronoun
46 Town in Ohio
47 Wrath
48 Pull after
49 Feminine ending

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

A	B	E	L		P	R	E	M	I	S	E	S
S	T	O	L	E		R	E	M	O	V	E	R
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N	A	P		S	E	M	I			R	A	I
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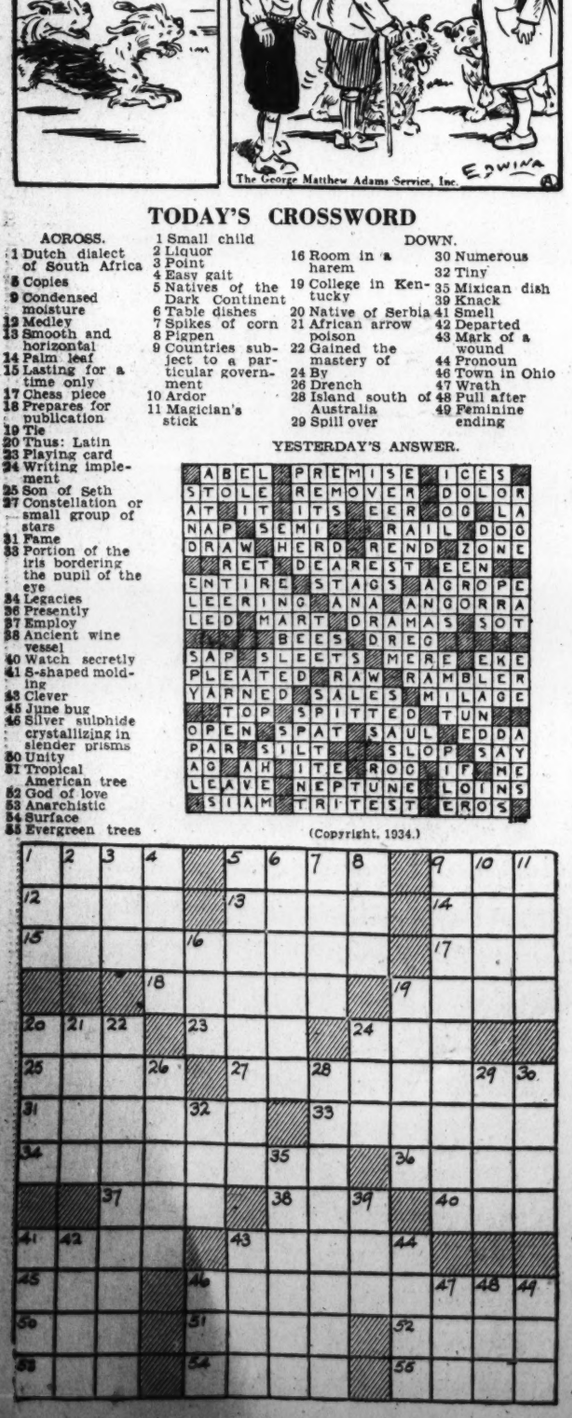


THE BUNGLE FAMILY An Unexpected Guest By Harry J. Tuthill

WHAT A DAY! ANYHOW, WE'RE ALL PACKED AND READY TO MOVE TOMORROW.
HO HUM! I'M GOING TO BED RIGHT NOW SO I'LL BE UP ON MY TOES IF THE MOVING MEN ARE HARD-HEADED ABOUT..... OH OH! WHAT'S THAT?
LOOK! NEXTDOOR! THOSE SHADOWS ON THE WINDOW SHADE. DANCING OR... WHY IT'S MEN FIGHTING!
TWO....THREE OF THEM....MORE. AND MAKING SO LITTLE NOISE.
GEORGE LISTEN! WHAT'S THAT NOISE IN OUR KITCHEN?
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 2-26
SOMEONE KNOCKING ON THE DOOR.... LIGHTLY... THERE IT IS AGAIN. GEORGE DON'T OPEN THE DOOR. PLEASE.
WHAT! BE AFRAID TO OPEN OUR OWN DOOR? LET'S SEE WHO.?
OH! AREN'T YOU THE WOMAN NEXT-DOOR?
AND A BOY.
PLEASE! I HAVE MUCH TROUBLE. YOU KEEP LITTLE BOY ONE..... TWO HOUR. I PAY YOU MUCH MONEY. LATER. THANK YOU. GOOD BYE!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

JOE JINKS, Featuring Dynamite Dunn Putting Them in Their Place By Llanuza

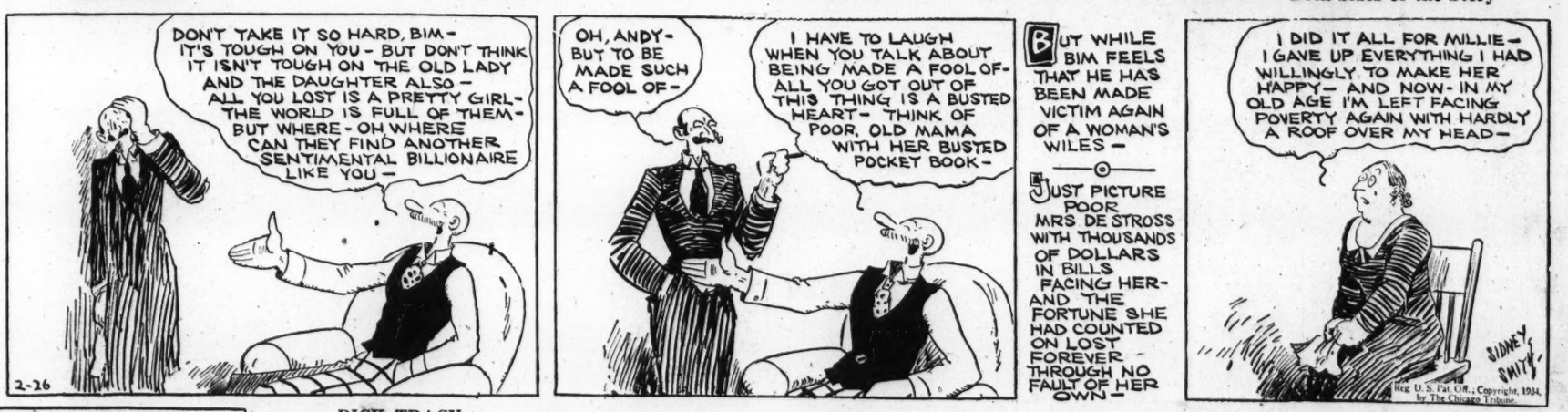
2-26
WHEN JOE OFFERED TO LET THE SPORTS WRITERS PICK DYNAMITE'S FIVE OPPONENTS, THE NEWSPAPER BOYS THOUGHT JOE MIGHT BE BLUFFING.....
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: © 1934 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
YOU REALLY MEAN THAT, JOE? THAT YOU'LL LET US PICK THE FIVE GUYS FOR DYNAMITE TO FIGHT?
SURE I MEAN IT!
ALL RIGHT, JOE... YOU ASKED FOR IT... SO DON'T GET SORE IF THE FIVE WE PICK ARE TOUGH
THAT'S O.K. WITH ME... PICK 'EM AS TOUGH AS YOU LIKE!... AN' YOU NEEDN'T STOP WHEN YOU FIND FIVE... WHILE YOU'RE AT IT, YOU MIGHT AS WELL GET TEN!
TEN?... WHY TEN? DYNAMITE'S ONLY GOIN' TO FIGHT FIVE, AIN'T HE?
SURE!
..BUT HE MIGHT BE ABLE TO USE THE OTHER FIVE FOR SPARRING PARTNERS!
Slingo

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY By Clifford McBride

DIXIE DUGAN Queer Thoughts By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

GEE, DIXIE — I THOUGHT YOU'D UNDERSTAND, WHEN YOU DIDN'T HEAR FROM ME, THAT I WAS NOSE-DEEP IN WORK ON MY NEW NOVEL — YET YOU SEEM PEEVED
PEEVED? — WHY SHOULD I BE? — AFTER ALL, I'M JUST A FRIEND — AND YOUR WORK — YOUR CAREER — SHOULD COME FIRST
2-26
AW — LET'S FORGET IT — LET'S STEP OUT TONIGHT AND DO THINGS —
I — I'M SORRY, EDGIE — BUT NOT HAVING HEARD FROM YOU — I — I'M AFRAID I'VE SOMETHING ELSE ON —
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N.Y.
OH, SAMMY — DID I SAY SOMETHING TO YOU ABOUT GOIN' TO THAT DEEP-SEA ROMANCE PICTURE TONIGHT? — WELL — MAYBE IT SLIPPED MY MIND — HOW ABOUT IT? — MY TREAT
YOU REALLY MEAN IT, DIX? YOU'RE NOT DELIRIOUS, ARE YA?
WELL — IT JUST WOULDN'T DO TO MAKE EDGIE FEEL I WAS TOO INTERESTED IN HIM — I' HAVE HIM THINK I'D BEEN STICKIN' AROUND WAITING FOR HIM TO TAKE ME OUT —

THE GUMPS Both Sides of the Story


DON'T TAKE IT SO HARD, BIM — IT'S TOUGH ON YOU — BUT DON'T THINK IT ISN'T TOUGH ON THE OLD LADY AND THE DAUGHTER ALSO — ALL YOU LOST IS A PRETTY GIRL — THE WORLD IS FULL OF THEM — BUT WHERE — OH WHERE CAN THEY FIND ANOTHER SENTIMENTAL BILLIONAIRE LIKE YOU —
2-26
OH, ANDY — BUT TO BE MADE SUCH A FOOL OF —
I HAVE TO LAUGH WHEN YOU TALK ABOUT BEING MADE A FOOL OF — ALL YOU GOT OUT OF THIS THING IS A BUSTED HEART — THINK OF POOR, OLD MAMA WITH HER BUSTED POCKET BOOK —
BUT WHILE BIM FEELS THAT HE HAS BEEN MADE VICTIM AGAIN OF A WOMAN'S WILES —
JUST PICTURE POOR MRS DE STROSS WITH THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS IN BILLS FACING HER — AND THE FORTUNE SHE HAD COUNTED ON LOST FOREVER THROUGH NO FAULT OF HER OWN —
I DID IT ALL FOR MILLIE — I GAVE UP EVERYTHING I HAD WILLINGLY TO MAKE HER HAPPY — AND NOW — IN MY OLD AGE I'M LEFT FACING POVERTY AGAIN WITH HARDLY A ROOF OVER MY HEAD —
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

DICK TRACY Embers!

Walt Mason, Himself

Glimpses of Paradise.

A plan of heaven I behold, where no one's more than 10 years old. There children play in endless glee, and romp around the crystal sea, and sing sweet hymns forevermore, nor find eternity a bore. No aged forms, no weary feet, are seen upon the shining street; the haggard face that's worn with care is not encountered anywhere; the plaintive voice of wailing tone, the voice of age, is all unknown; but childhood fills the streets of gold, and no one's more than 10 years old. It is a dismal journey here, and grief increases every year; old age brings sad infirmities, rheumatic joints and shaky knees, and falling hair, and corns beneath, and liver pads and store-made teeth, and whiskers that demand a shave until they're hidden in the grave, and busted hopes of growing rich, and hives and mumps and barber's itch, ingrowing nails and rheumy eyes—oh, let us dream of paradise! What is an old man's dream of bliss? It isn't such a world as this; he sees a bright and sunny world where no one's more than 10 years old. He sees a land where childhood calls to childhood from the jasper walls, where laughter has no undertone of care and trouble, grief and groan; he can not grasp a paradise of aching bones and weary eyes; but children throng the upper fold, and no one's more than 10 years old.

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WINNIE WINKLE, the Breadwinner A Tough Spot

HELLO, CHIEF — I'M GLAD YOU'VE ARRIVED PAT AND I HAVE BEEN HERE FOR SOME TIME.
2-26
WHAT'S THIS I HEAR? JEAN PENFIELD'S ROADSTER CRASHES INTO A GASOLINE STORAGE TANK, AND EVERYTHING GOES UP IN FLAMES?
THAT'S RIGHT — EVERYTHING!
THE WHITE HOT FLAME OF THE BURNING OIL VIRTUALLY CREMATED THE ROADSTER AND ITS OCCUPANT — THIS CLOTH CONTAINS A FEW CHARRED FRAGMENTS OF HUMAN BONE — WHICH I RECOVERED FROM UNDERNEATH THE RUINS.. THE ONLY REMAINING EVIDENCE
HAVE YOU ANY FURTHER CLEWS AS TO IDENTIFICATION?
WAIT! WHAT'S THAT UNDER THE CAR?
LET'S SEE, TRACY.
WINNIE, NOW EMPLOYED BY THE SECRET SERVICE, HAS TRAILED "SOUP" MURRAY INTERNATIONAL CRACKSMAN, INTO A CHEAP LUNCH ROOM, HOPING THAT THIS MIGHT LEAD HER TO THE REAL MAN SHE IS LOOKING FOR — A SPY FROM NURALGIA . . .
GEE, THERE'S "SOUP" MURRAY SITTING BY HIMSELF !! I'LL SLIP INTO THIS VACANT BOOTH RIGHT BEHIND HIM AND KEEP MY EYES AND EARS OPEN !!
HI, "SOUP" — DIDN'T MEAN TO KEEP YA WAITIN', BUT THIS IS TRICKY BUSINESS WE'RE IN, AN' I HADDA DO SOME DODGIN' TO COVER MY TRACKS !!
ANOTHER MAN HAS JOINED HIM! THIS MUST BE A MEETING PLACE !!
HERE Y'ARE, "SOUP"! Y'BETTER TAKE CHARGE OF THIS PAPER FROM TH' BIG SHOT! THERE'S A' IMPORTANT MESSAGE ON IT !!
?
I'VE GOT TO GET HOLD OF THAT MESSAGE SOME WAY — BUT HOW ??
AND I'VE GOT TO ACT FAST !!
BRANNER
FEB 26
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